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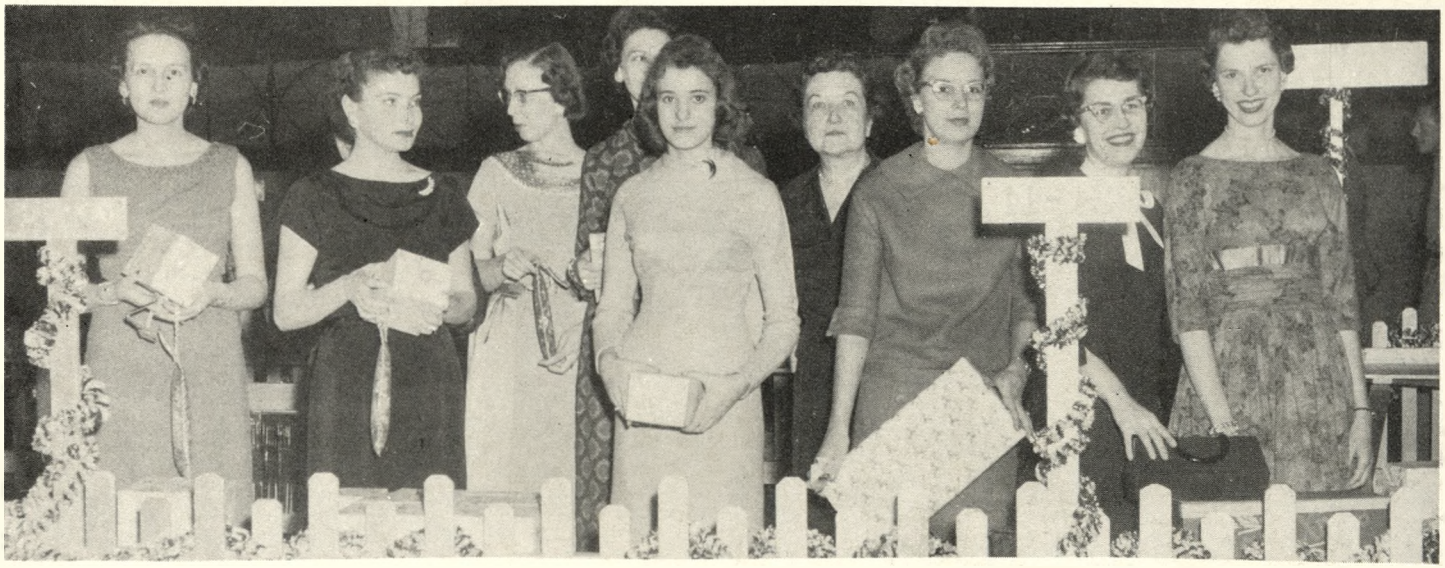
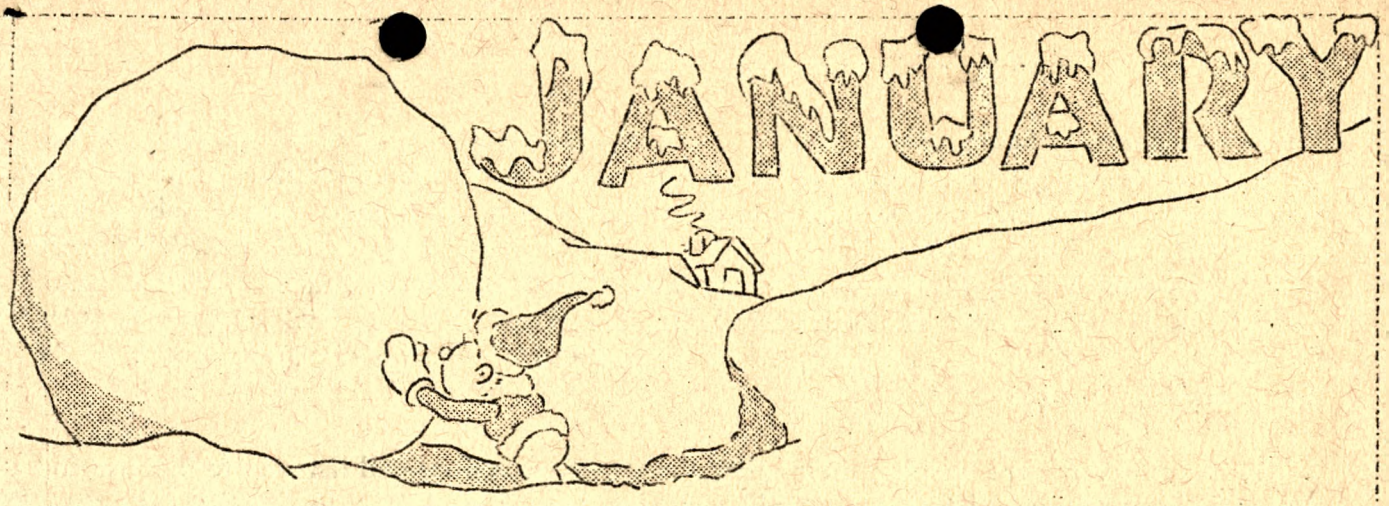
"The Best Part of Christmas"



JUST A FEW OF SANTA'S HELPERS - - -

Norma Waltzer, Blanche Jones, Frances Zimmerman, Nancy Lee, Delta Jones, Mary F. Graham, Pauline Cherry, Peggy Power and Georgia Flagg.

THERE WERE GIFTS FOR ALL . . . .



MR. W. L. KEKO NEW PLANT MANAGER

We are glad to welcome WILBUR KEKO back to Terre Haute after an absence of three years.

After seventeen years in Production and Research at the Terre Haute Plants, Wilbur was made Plant Superintendent at Peoria where he has been for the past three years. He has now been transferred back to home base as Plant Manager of the Terre Haute Plant. We hope Wilbur is as happy about this as we are.

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C. S. C. CHRISTMAS PARTY

Our twenty-second annual Christmas Party was held at the Shrine again this year. 'Tho there was no snow for Santa's landing, the weather was ideal for a party. Approximately eleven hundred CSCers and families were in attendance.

HERB WOLFE and BILL EVANS greeted guests upon arrival. NANCY LEE and MARY O. DONHAM saw that each of them received a program and song sheet. VIRGIL HAMELMANN and ESTILL ROTH were in charge of the paymaster's table.

The stage was beautifully decorated. The trees were gay and the room was more colorful than usual this year. Co-chairmen of the decorating committee were DICK MARKLE and JACK LOWDERMILK. Assisting were BILL BOYLE, MILDRED DROUGHT, BETTY GARRY and MARY HEDDING.

Master of Ceremonies was DALE COTTOM, who welcomed one and all in his good-natured way. TOM WALTON had a word of holiday greeting and announced that WILBUR KEKO was unable to be here but advised that he had received greetings from the New York Office, particularly from FRED DUDLEY and MAYNARD WHEELER. GRAHAM MC MILLAN extended greetings to the Plant personnel from the Research and Development groups.

The choir was under the direction of JACK ROMAN with GARTH THOMAS at the organ. First, there was community singing, then the chorus of twenty-six beautifully sang several traditional Christmas carols. The chorus included NORMA WALTZER, AILEENE DITTO, MARTHA HOLT, JAN CORRELL, SHARON HARPOLD, BARBARA HUNT, MAXINE OSBURN, DOT MEDLEY, BLANCHE JONES, DELTA JONES, MARTY MAURER, PEGGY EVANS, GENE HARTLEY, FAUNEIL RICHARDS, SHIRLEY RIDENS, KATHRYN RINGER, BERNEICE THOMAS, MARY LOU CORNELISON, LARRY BAXTER, BOB ROBSON, BOB JONES, TOM CRAIG, BOB ROMAN, SID KASSEL and DAVE HOWE.

(Front page error: Name of Peggy Power should be Veda Stroot. Sorry Peggy and Veda. (Ed)

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CHRISTMAS PARTY - Continued

Quite unexpectedly Santa arrived and there was excitement in the air as the children ran to greet him. He had gifts and stockings filled with candy for all the children. While Santa talked with the youngsters, making a mental note of all their wants, his helpers were very busy distributing the gifts. They included PEGGY EVANS, SHIRLEY RIDENS, PAULINE CHERRY, VEDA STROOT, NANCY LEE, NORMA WALTZER, MARY O. DONHAM, MARTY MAURER, BLANCHE and DELTA JONES, MARY FRANCES GRAHAM, GEORGIA FLAGG, PEGGY POWER, FAUNEIL RICHARDS, FRANCES ZIMMERMAN, SHARON HARPOLD, MARY KAY DAMMANN, MARY BUCK and EDITH ALBRIGHT.

While the children were opening their gifts, the grownups visited and listened to the drawing of names for door prizes. Little Miss Connie Sue, daughter of the THOMAS GREGORYs, drew the names for prizes which included fruit decorated picnics, fruit decorated hams, boxes of assorted meats and assorted fruit baskets. Winners were JIT WEST, JUDY CARPENTER, PAULINE CHERRY, PAUL SHAW, BOB EDWARDS, BETTY KENNEDY, BOB BYERS, RALPH DITTO, JOHN GIBSON, JOE CREEDON, BOB WALTERS, PAUL MC WILLIAMS, BOB MORRIS, BEN RAUCH, DON PAYNE, DICK EGLY, BOB HANN, HENRY FICK, HOWARD DAVIS, GEORGE SLAVENS, RAY TALLEY, MARY STEWART, JOHN GRENCH, ART CLOUGH and JACK LOWDERMILK. Helping with the prize drawing were HERB WOLFE, BOB JARVIS, BILL EVANS, VIRG HAMELMANN and GENE HARTLEY.

ERNIE FAGG was the STAR for the '58 Party --

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SOCIAL SECURITY TAX DEDUCTION INCREASES

The Government's Social Security Program, which has had almost as many changes as women's dress styles in recent years, has been overhauled once again. Just before it adjourned in August, 1958, Congress passed a bill amending the Social Security Act, and President Eisenhower signed the bill into law.

The new law raises your retirement and disability benefits, and the benefits payable to your dependents in the event of your death. It also raises the taxes both you and your employer pay to help support Social Security.

January 1, 1959 is the starting date for the increase in both benefits and taxes and this year's rate for employees and employers will be 2 1/2 per cent each. Not only is there an increase in the tax rate on your wages or salary, but the so called taxable wage base for Social Security purposes is raised from $4200 to $4800 a year.

This means that anything you earn up to $4800 in 1959 and thereafter is subject to tax (2 1/2 per cent).

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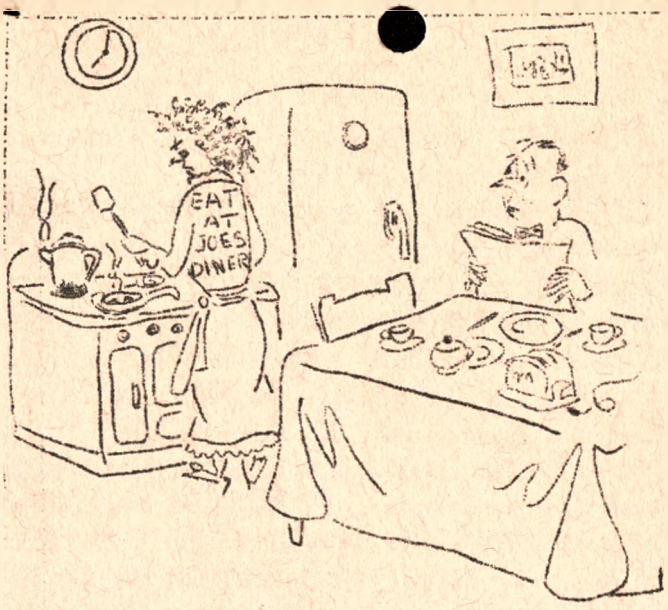
NEWS OF OUR RETIRED

So nice to have so many visit us these past few days. SLIM LEON reports that this weather isn't too good for Mrs. Leon's arthritis....B. J. MC INTYRE says this weather is for the birds so he and Mrs. Mac are leaving for the sunny South very shortly....BILL SMALL was in. We're glad Mrs. Small's arm and shoulder are much better and he doesn't have to comb her hair now..... ..ROLLIE MOORE, ADRIAN RUSSELL, BILL MOSEMAN and JACK MC LAUGHLIN are all in good health. CALE and LOIS PRICE started to Michigan for New Year's but ended up in Hammond. They have so many relatives they can just stop most any place and find some kinfolk.



"Shirley is tired of cooking."

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

SHIRLEY RIDENS has it just about as "ruff" as anybody. She's carrying a club to protect herself and her little dog from the dog killers in her neighborhood. She has other complaints too. See picture this page.

How lucky can you get BOB TAPY's name was the first one drawn on the venire for this court session. This is the third time in eight years that Bob has served on the jury.

Have you seen PEGGY EVAN's new glasses? They are just window panes--but so smart looking.

HENRY FICK will leave Wednesday evening for Chicago where he will attend a meeting of chemical buyers.

BILL JOHNSON is definitely the sweater type. He's looking mighty sharp these days in his Christmas gifts.

THE ORDER DEPARTMENT

Members of the Order Department had a full round of XMAS and NEW YEAR'S activities. New Year's Eve found --

PHYLLIS WRIGHT and hubby, Larry, dining east of town,
PEGGY POWER and her man, Carl, partying with her brother and wife,
ELLEN CUMMINGS with her Hoosier Schoolboy enjoying a midnight movie, finally calling it a night in the wee hours of the morning,
GEORGIA FLAGG "the Sorority Kid" doing it up right, being seen at various places, but always managing to elude the snooping reporter,
SHARON PRICE spending a quiet evening at home with no visitors, she says, however we hear otherwise via the grapevine.
JOHN H. (H is for Howard) SUTTLE and Maxine celebrating south of town with friends and as party guests of prison personnel,
E. LOVELESS - being a good boy - at least, he said, the stroke of midnight found him curled in bed.

A very impressive "Christmese Tree" added to the decorative spirit of this department and exchange gifts adorned the snowy white blanket that added to the color of the scene. MISS FLAGG won the jackpot in most accurately guessing who had whose name.

HOWARD and EMMETT joined BRUSSELL's and RAY's boys at Bohannon's for a noon day meal day before Christmas. MR. HAMELMANN of Personnel also joined the group.

The Fairer SEX of Personnel, Purchasing, and Order Departments gathered at the Skyway Grill for their holiday lunch.

May we each ever keep anew in our minds the real meaning of Christmas, and a sense of fellowship and well-being toward our co-worker.

STAFF BUILDING

Taking vacations during the Xmas week were BOB BENNETT who just stayed close to home and GARTH THOMAS who spent most of his time fixing up the nursery and waiting.....A "Happy New Year's" was had by all -- BOOTS CRAFT said she spent a quiet evening sitting home with daughter, Vickie. GEORGE HINES spent New Year's Eve and Day in bed and it wasn't because of a hangover--"flu," he says. PAULINE CHERRY can't understand why she came home with no feet in her hose. Could it be that the dance at the Elks was crowded -- you know, standing room only--on someone else's feet!.....BOB BENNETT and GEORGE HINES are still toying with the rug bit, but can't agree on the color and the depth of the pile. Anything less than ankle deep will not be considered. With the deep pile the boys claim that they can get their shoes polished by just walking across the floor and since "Cory Kid Bennett" wears high tops, 4-button jobs, he is holding out for a deeper pile.....TOM CRAIG is about set for 1959 - since his office furniture has taken on the new look - light green splatter paint, and with soft music in the background, he is now waiting for the dancing girls, paneling and acoustic ceiling.....BOOTS is acting as press agent for PAULINE as the result of the nation-wide publicity Pauline got by destroying the old adage that "Only Potatoes Look Good in Sacks." There has been a minor disagreement in that Pauline's eye make-up is so heavy that she has an awful time keeping her eyes open. Boots claims it's not the eye make-up but just the lack of sleep..... .....

..... "OLD SECRETARIES NEVER DIE. THEY JUST LOOK THAT WAY".....

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

It seems that during the last two weeks DEWEY WHITE has been the object of some mean pranksters. He had a pretty-girl-calendar which was stolen right off his wall. They weren't satisfied so after he got another one, they took it too..What's this! We hear that DEWEY just discovered that there is still mistletoe on the door leading into the Order Dept. Beware, girls, he may be making more trips than usual.....BILL ESKEN thinks he has been so good all of his life that he is going to heaven. Sorry, Bill, no luck.....At the CSC Xmas Party it wasn't just the kids that were having a ball. It seems that ESTILL ROTH and IVAN WHITESELL were having their own party downstairs in the lounge.....IVAN has risen to the elite class by buying a 1958 BUICK. For a while though, during the cold spell, he was a little worried. BILL ESKEN's and ESTILL's cars weren't working too well and they are both Buicks.....Everyone has c-a-r-i-t-i-s. BUD BRUSSELL is sporting a new car. A DeSoto to be exact. DEWEY WHITE traded the Plymouth for a two-toned Dodge.....Is FRANK DIEKHOFF a very dignified executive?? He sits on his desk while talking to guests, feet and all.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

FRED RUBEY and his bride, the former Miss Nancy House, were married on December 27 and have just returned from a wedding trip to Florida.....TERMITES?! While Christmas shopping on their lunch hour one day, MARY HERT and MARY KAY DAMMANN ate lunch in the Fair Furniture Store.....JOHN GROPP has been receiving all kinds of novelty gifts from a secret admirer !.....The RAY HEIDINGERs spent the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law in Wilmington, Delaware.....ED ERICKSON is back to work and coming along very well after a spill while skiing.....If anyone in the Plant knows whether Eddie Fisher went home for Christmas, please call EMILY SWARTZ at Extension 224.

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Lady to Chinese houseboy: "You should knock before bringing my linen into the bedroom."
Houseboy: "Is allright, missy. Ewery time come, lookee through keyhole. Nothing on, no come in."

C. S. C. TEN YEARS AGO

DALE "SONGBIRD" COTTOM spent New Year's Day butchering three hogs. He's one person who won't be beefing about the meat shortage.

"PROF." JIM KELLEY has been bragging to the hired hands that he picked up ten bucks at the Vigo Bowl teaching bowling techniques.

While CHARLES STEINSBERGER and JIM ROMAN were hunting, a bull began pursuing them. Charles climbed the fence to safety. Roman clamored over the gate, which in the excitement he failed to notice was open, so the bull walked through the gate and was waiting for him.

M. CORTHUM won half of a $1,000 jackpot.

JOE CREEDON spent his time New Year's Eve at the Elks Club drinking among many other things, milk from a nursing bottle, while sitting on the lap of a beauteous young lady.

MELVIN CROUSE was married Friday, December 31, to Virginia Clark.

EMMETT LOVELESS isn't called "Speedy" for nothing.....He paid $5 to Judge Harper to prove it.

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LIVING SO HARD, WE CAN'T WORRY STRAIGHT

Living is so complicated these days folks don't even worry straight. We:

Worry about the Russians -- then get run over by a neighbor.
Worry about radioactive fallout -- then get poisoned spraying the flowers.
Worry about the kids running in front of cars -- then drag them across on the red light.
Worry about becoming a success -- then never get a medical checkup.
Worry about tornadoes -- then get liquidated in a whirlwind-force auto collision.
Worry about who will win the World Series -- then not even vote for someone to win the presidency.
Worry about the kids getting proper nourishment -- then leave household poisons lying around for them to snack on.
Worry about retirement -- then do everything we can to keep from lasting that long.
Worry about H bombs -- then blow our heads off lighting a stove.
Worry about polio -- then get crippled by a power lawnmower or home-shop power tool.
IT'S ALL RIGHT TO THINK ABOUT THE SPECTACULAR AND THE UNUSUAL -- but it is the ordinary things and occurrences that will kill you.

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MORE NEWS OF RETIRED CSCERS

PEARL HUNT is still in Union Hospital and is glad to receive visitors.

EARL DRAKE stopped by in the rain.....DR. JULIAN DALE calls in to report quite often... ...Congratulations are in order for STELLA WRIGHT who has a new son-in-law. Her daughter, Betty of New York City,was married on December 12 to Mr. Ted Postma and will live in Concord, New Hampshire.

NOTE:- The Spirit Office was so happy to receive the many Christmas cards.

BLOOD DONORS

Thanks to DALE KIRTS, who gave his blood for Homer Mitchell, husband of MYRTLE; to MARCUS WATSON, who donated his for MRS. GUY HOGAN; to SAM JOSLIN and DEAN NEWLIN who answered the call for JIM SULLIVAN.

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OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY

To WILLIAM E. OUWENEEL in the death of his brother, Robert, in Milwaukee.

To CLIFF ELLIS, whose wife, Nellie, passed away.

To FRANK SMITH in the passing of his infant grandson; death occurred in Germany.

To GEORGE and HOWARD DAVIS in the loss of their father and grandfather, Emmett.

BIRTHS

DAVID and SHIRLEY NEWTON, a boy, Jeffrey Wayne, 7 lbs. 11 ozs. December 9th.

DAVID and BERNICE JOHNSTON, a boy, Jason Lee, 7 lbs. 3 ozs. December 28th.

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FOR SALE

2 pairs black shoes-6AA, 1 pair Alligator shoes-5 1/2 AA, 1 pair blue shoes-6AA, 1 pair brown shoes-6 1/2 AA, 1 pair brown and white shoes-6 1/2 AA.
2 handbags - Alligator - 1 green and 1 brown. .....$10.00 for all

1 maroon with grey squirrel trim coat, 1 green all-season zipper coat and 1 blue coat.....All for $25.00 or $20.00 for maroon coat and $5.00 each for others. Coats are size 9 or 10.

Also Car Bed, Bassinet, Play Pen and Stroller.....All for $10.00

MRS. ZEKE TAYLOR - S-4702

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SAFETY SHOES

Beware of Toe Hazards. Wear Safety Shoes. Order now from Personnel. Ext. 374

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The prosperity of a country depends not upon the abundance of its revenues nor on the strength of its fortifications, nor on the beauty of its public buildings; but it consists in the number of its cultivated citizens, in its men of education, enlightenment and character. Here are to be found its true interest, its chief strength, its real power.-- Martin Luther.

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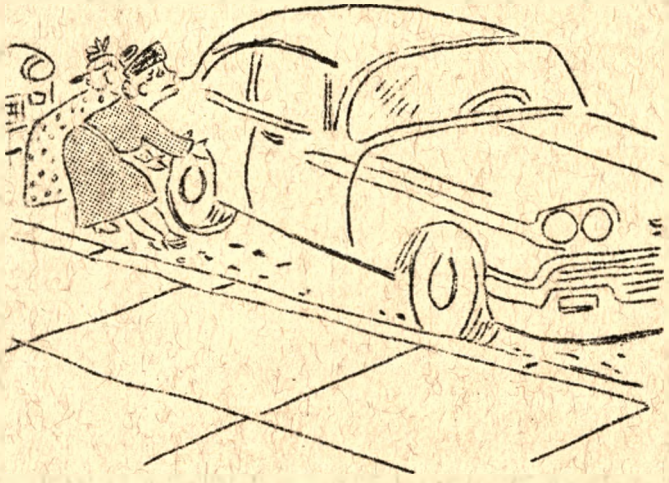
Neglect mending a small fault, and it will soon be a great one.

AROUND THE PLANT

Visitors at the Plant this week were MR. FRANK E. MAPLE, General Manager of Industrial Chemical Sales Dept.; MR. C.D. PAULI, Manager of Quality Control Dept. in Starlington; MR. NEIL VAN KIRK, our new General Traffic Manager; and DR. FRANK DOLIAN, Manager of the Market Development Dept.

The third floor Researchers (Labs) surprised FRED ARZBERGER with a birthday party this week. Ruth Clough and Doris Clingerman baked and sent cakes and they had ice cream. The fellows gave Fred some of his favorite cigars. Hear they really had the party in hopes that Fred would bring out some of that Saki he brought home from Japan.



ELLEN COX, SHIRLEY RIDENS, PEGGY EVANS and MARTY MAURER--it took the help of all to get BLANCHE JONES' car parked one noon. Those little Fords are heavier than they look.

It was one of our coldest mornings and TED LOVEALL's car wouldn't start...so he walked. Nobody offered him a ride so he walked every step of the way--from the other side of Riley (13 miles).

RAY HIGGINS grew a moustache recently and he was pretty proud of it, but the little woman said "nix."

RUSSELL LOWE is in Barnes' Hospital for exams.

JOHN EVANS tripped over a board in a neighbor's yard causing him to break a rib.

JIM SULLIVAN is in room 273 at St. Anthony's Hospital. Jim underwent surgery Wednesday.

JOHN V. BROWN is back after an operation and DOC CHURCHILL will return next week.

RAY MORRIS spent Christmas in Roswell, New Mexico.

MR. and MRS. HENRY BUSH celebrated their 35th Wedding Anniversary recently.

GENE BOROUGHS will have been with CSC 35 years this Saturday. He was told the job was temporary. BONY THOMPSON also has been with CSC 35 years this week.

There's a new coffee and hot chocolate machine in the Card Room (next door to Personnel) and the coffee is for real--not instant..mm-Delicious.

The girls wish the mice would eat that old cheap Xmas candy BOB TAPY is doling out so they can start on the <u>good</u> candy that they know he has.

SAM and LOUISE LOHRMAN's baby, expected at Christmastime, hasn't arrived yet.

GARTH and HELEN THOMAS are expecting any day now.

CONTROL LABORATORY

HARRY BROWN came to work one morning with a big patch on one eye. We think he talked when he should have been listening but he says it's infection.

A Christmas party was held at the SIDENBENDERs December 20th. Lots of fun, food, etc. Those attending were CARL and PEG FREEZE, HARRY and CYNTHIA BROWN, SANDY and HELEN SHAW, ART and NORMA MEADOWS, HAROLD TURNER, PAT CLARK and HARRY HART. The basement was gaily decorated and there was lots of merriment. Sandy even sang Scottish songs. He forgot his kilts. A County Public Health Nurse was mixologist. Moving pictures to prove it by our ace movie man, Brown.

ART MEADOWS is ready to go back in the ring now. He can make a fist out of his injured hand.

We have a new square of tile on our lab floor. SANDY tried to wipe up the sealer and ended up with an injured hip. Glad to say he's fine now and has begun to count the days till he begins to sit under a shade tree at that cabin in Florida.

The BROWNs and the SIDENBENDERs sorta rushed the season over the weekend..charcoaled chickens on the spit.

BOB LENWELL brought his tape recorder down to the lab and conducted "Man on the Street" interviews. What a riot. Didn't know we did sound so good on recordings.

RAY VAUGHN has sold his house and has plans now for building in the Spring.

The BOB MORRISES got themselves a new Chevy for Christmas.

RESEARCH

CLAUDE BARRETT is still sticking to his story about being such a law-abiding citizen that he'd never seen a red light on a police car in action. How could he possibly know it meant for him to stop?

The Easter season brings a big change in the head gear seen on Fifth Avenue in New York but the sub-zero weather has made a big change in what some of the people are wearing here.

Just to prove that it can be done, DAVID HOWE has a nice healthy cotton plant in his office. Not to be outdone by his neighbor, PHIL BOGDONOFF has an avacado tree in his room. What next?

FAUNEIL RICHARDS has a new diamond. (You'll have to get BF's name from her.)

JUDY CARPENTER has been vacationing in Florida.

JUNE ARCHER and JANE GREENWOOD visited here during the holidays.

PHIL HIDY is raising ivy plants in his room.

The big vine that MARY STEWART and JANE VENTRE hide behind all comes from one sweet potato plant.

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Most people's financial problems are simple. They're short of money.

The sign in the restaurant window read: "$500 reward to anybody who orders something we can't furnish."
When fast-buck Charley read the sign, he decided to pick up what he thought would be an easy $500. When the waitress approached him, he said, "Bring me an elephant ear sandwich."
Hurrying to the kitchen, the girl said to the chef, "Better get ready to fork over five hundred bucks. There's a guy out front who wants an elephant ear sandwich."
"What!" bellowed the chef, "you mean to tell me we're out of elephant ears?"
"No, we're not out of elephant ears," replied the waitress, "but we ain't got no more of them big buns."

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Hear about the two little ghosts who walked into a tavern and asked the bartender: "Do you serve spirits?"

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A woman wrote to a daily paper from a very lonely spot as follows: "My sister and I aren't exactly lonely out here. We have each other to talk to. But we need another woman to talk about."

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The phone shrilled in the middle of the night, and I groggily picked up the receiver. It was a long-distance call. My heart hammering, I heard, "Is that you, Son?"
"Mom! What's wrong?"
"Nothing's wrong." I could hear Mother chuckle. "It's your birthday."
"Holy smokes! You didn't drag me out of bed at 3 a.m. just to say Happy Birthday, did you?"
"Well, you made me get out of bed at 3 a.m. 30 years ago tonight--and I felt it was high time I paid you back!"

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Perfume salesgirl, showing newest brand to a customer: "To be frank, I consider this brand unsportsmanlike--sort of like dynamiting fish."

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Two mind readers met on the street. Said one to the other. "Good morning, you're fine, how am I?"

Once upon a time there was a sultan who kept his harem three miles from his palace. Every day he sent his servant to fetch one of his wives. The sultan lived to be 87; the servant died at the age of 40.
Moral: It's not the women who kill you; it's the running after them.

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A proud parent called the newspaper and reported the birth of twins. The girl at the news desk didn't catch the message over the phone. "Will you repeat that?" she asked.
"Not if I can help it," was the reply.

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The kitchen officer received a complaint about the issue of bread. "You should not make such a fuss about trivialities, son," he said. "If Napoleon had had that bread when he was crossing the Alps, he'd have eaten it with delight."
"Yes sir," said the citizen, "but it was fresh then."

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There's always more than one way of making money. You may have heard the story about the character who waved his gun in the face of the theatre cashier and snapped: "The picture was awful. Give me everybody's money back."

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An old gent was passing a busy intersection when a large St. Bernard ran by and knocked him down. An instant later, a foreign sports car skidded around the corner and inflicted further damage. A bystander helped him up and asked if the dog had hurt him.
"Well," he answered, "the dog didn't hurt so much but that darned tin can tied to his tail nearly killed me."

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Living costs no more than it used to, if you live as people used to.

ANTIFREEZE AND SPECIALTIES

RUTH PROVENCE and RUBY TUCKER are back to normal after the Xmas holidays. They wish it came more often as they like the mistletoe and all.....GENE HARTLEY was presented a gift certificate from those in the department.....BETTY GARRY says Santa brought her just the things she wanted.....MARY HEDDING is enjoying her camera. She has taken snapshots of most everyone.....The girls are leaving again for the North Plant. SLIM LATHAM always checks to see if he has a good supply of aspirin tablets.....Anyone wishing to raise their own dishcloths just contact AB RITCHEY--East Plant or L-3670. The seeds sell for just 30 ¢ per pkg. and yield a big supply.....BILL HARVEY believes in trying his luck in anything. He says he has become a pretty good "pie" baker....

DERIVATIVES

The No. 1 Shift would like to know the reason behind the disappearance of the fringe of hair on BOB APPLE's upper lip.....It is reported that JOHNNY WRIGHT heard the weather report that the river was frozen. He sharpened his skates, went to the river, and had skated half way across before he noticed that the river wasn't frozen.....EARL BARNES paid us a visit recently. It was nice to see him and we hope he drops in more often.....CHUCK HALE claims to have the freshest eggs in this area and is looking for a few more customers..... The following came from the pen of PAUL CHATMAN early Xmas morn:--'Twas the night before Christmas, and in Derivatives Shift No. 1 was running with ease. And on thru the nite, we had a good laugh, for Shift No. 1 was getting double time and a half. After St. Nick came--in the wee hours, Shift No. 1 could smoke Charles Denby cigars.

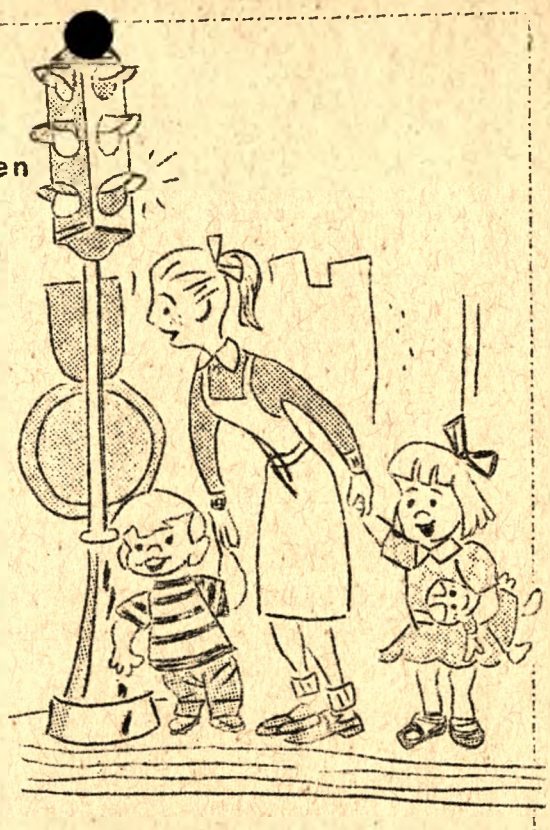
ELECTRIC SHOP

With the New Year just starting, here are some of the resolutions being wrestled around. PAUL CATON - Not to buy a new Plymouth this year.....HOWARD RUBE - To get my driver's license back.....RAYMOND HIGGINS - To shoot any storks seen flying around my house. .....GEORGE DAVIS - To find out why I feel so bad.....FRANK LATTA - To enjoy life with the rest of the poor people.....DONALD PAYNE - To move closer to my source of cigarettes.....ROBERT BYERS - To get the mostest and the bestest of the latest rumors around the Plant. (and then start writing a column for the Spirit - Ed.).....HAROLD HENSCHEN resolves to observe all traffic rules. He'll stop, look and listen and avoid all '57 Chevrolets.

NON BEVERAGE

BETTY GARRY, RUBY TUCKER, RUTH PROVENCE, MARY HEDDING, MILDRED DROUGHT, BILL HARVEY and NETTIE DONHAM are back working in Non-Bev after spending a week out at the East Plant. SLIM LATHAM's face lights up just like the Christmas tree when the gang is here and he makes it in to work every day--rain or snow!.....PETE LATTA will change his vacation this year. He missed the mistletoe, the good candy POSSUM's wife made for us and all the fun. .....We also hear that Possum's wife will have new boots and a shovel to help keep the home fires burning this year.....RUSS KINDLE and his wife are really living off the fat of the land now too. Those four beeves he butchered were the best, we're told. But we'd like to know why Mrs. Hunt had to buy "Fluffo" to fry the meat in that he bought from Russ? .....SLIM LATHAM's youngest daughter, Martha Kay, now wears an engagement ring from Jerry Seymour.. .....We understand JOHNNY AULD's collie dog is getting a well deserved rest since the hunting season is over.....Hear BILL OUWENEEL's car wouldn't start in the cold weather. Could it have been out of gas? How about Peak? .....Can't see any difference in HOWARD MC GLONE's waistline and he's still munching on his lunch all day long. .... Hope the Govt. Storekeepers' party was a success.

OPERATION LIVE LONGER



ATTENTION ALL DRIVERS! Children should be seen and not hurt...and that is spelled H U R T. In fact ALL pedestrians should be seen and not hurt. SLOW DOWN IN SCHOOL ZONES, AT CROSSWALKS AND PLAYGROUNDS. GIVE THE PERSON WHO DOES NOT DRIVE A CHANCE TO ARRIVE.

ATTENTION ALL PARENTS! If you take your child across the street to the neighbors by crossing in the middle of the block, you are brecking the law and also teaching your child to do the same things. Set a good example. FOR SAFETY'S SAKE, TEACH THEM YOUNG AND LET THEM GROW.

ATTENTION ALL EMPLOYEES! If you walk at night, wear something white. Dark clothing cannot be seen by motorists and your survival chances are much greater when you are seen by the driver.

WHEN TWO PEOPLE HAVE THE SAME IDEA, YOU WOULD THINK THAT THERE WOULD BE NO ARGUMENT, BUT THERE CERTAINLY IS WHEN TWO PEOPLE TRY TO OCCUPY THE SAME SPOT AT THE SAME TIME. If a car and a driver try to occupy the spot a pedestrian occupies, that can be tragic. Give the pedestrian a chance. He has a right to live the same as you do.

IT TAKES LESS THAN A SECOND TO LOOK BEFORE CROSSING A STREET. Failure to do so may result in injuries that could cause you to be absent from work for many weeks. Spend a second and save many dollars in hospital and doctor bills.

DON'T WALK YOURSELF TO DEATH. That is, while walking, look where you are going. Look out for cars, look for the unexpected. The more you look for accidents the longer you will live. Safety does not just happen...it is planned. Plan now to stop and look when crossing the streets.

JAYWALKING IS A VERY HAZARDOUS WAY OF SAVING A FEW MOMENTS. If you cross at the corners or crosswalks, the law is on your side. Take time to be safe rather than sorry.

ATTENTION ALL HUNTERS! If you go hunting this weekend, drive carefully. The deadliest weapon that you can have in your hands is an automobile. Kill the game described on your hunting license, not on your driver's license.

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INDIANA GROSS INCOME TAX

In mid-January 1959, withholding tax statements (Form W-2) will be mailed to all employees of the Terre Haute Plants for the purpose of preparing income tax forms. This will be the first full work year that Indiana Gross Income will have been deducted from the employee's check.

The State tax returns must be filed on or before March 1, 1959 where taxes have been withheld. Those persons whose taxes have not been withheld, must file their return on or before January 31, 1959.

Even though your Indiana Gross Income taxes have been deducted <u>you must still file the return as outlined above</u>.

Greetings for Your Birthday

IN JANUARY

1 Ralph Ditto
1 Willard Frakes

2 Glenn Bennett
2 Wayne Maynard
2 John Nienhuis
2 Richard Whitlock

4 Robert Apple

5 Flossie Spears
5 Leonard Stengel

6 Glen. Miller
6 Willard Smith

7 Harold Myers

8 James Clifton
8 Lawrence Jones

9 Richard McGhee

10 Richard Bartley
10 Herbert Hurst
10 Wayne Leslie

11 Irene Brown

12 Fred Arzberger
12 Louis Godschalk
12 Jerome Martin
12 John Phillips

13 Richard Jewell
13 Luther Todd

14 Mary Hert
14 Paul McWilliams
14 Silas Rayhel

15 Dorison Lenwell

16 James Clements
16 Ernest Mitch
16 Raymond Vaughn
16 Charles Whitlock

17 Roland Dapo

18 Jesse Dickinson
18 Charles Goodale

20 Herman Parsons

21 Lawrence Baxter

22 Charles Joslin

23 Clifford Ellis
23 James Payne

25 Eugene Hartley
25 Barbara Hunt
25 Paul Matherly

28 Garth Thomas

29 Floyd Sanders

30 Clarence Strain

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SERVICE AWARDS FOR JANUARY, 1959

4-STAR - Twenty Years

None

2-STAR - Ten Years

Mary L. Hedding

3-STAR - Fifteen Years

Elmer J. Johnson
Dorotha L. Medley

1-STAR - Five Years

Charles Scholer

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Tolerance is the ability to listen enthusiastically to somebody telling your favorite story.

C. S. C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS - January 7, 1959

		WON	LOST
1.	NOR'WAY	3	0
2.	CHEMISTS	2	1
3.	OFFICE	2	1
4.	RASCALS	2	1
5.	ENGINEERS	1	2
6.	PETROCHEMICALS	1	2
7.	PROCESS	1	2
8.	MAINTENANCE	0	3

WINNERS OF WEEKLY PRIZES

High Team Game with Hcp.	OFFICE - 1005	- $5.00
High Individual Series over Average	A. CLEMENTS - 96	- $1.00
High Individual Game over Average	A. CLEMENTS - 67	- $1.00

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Series	V. HAMELMANN	- 663
High Individual Actual Game	R. SIDENBENDER	- 256
High Individual Game over Average	R. SIDENBENDER	- 91
High Individual Series over Average	R. SIDENBENDER	- 118
High Team Series with Hcp.	RASCALS	3097

HIGH TEAM GAMES - OFFICE - 1004 and 1005

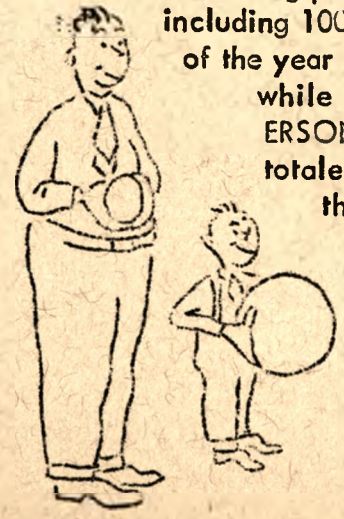
HIGH SERIES

R. EDWARDS	539	W. FOGEL	555	J. KELLEY	536
A. CLEMENTS	564	A. TURNER	556	H. SUTTLE	562
C. ELLIS	532	V. HAMELMANN	533		

INDIVIDUAL 200 GAMES - A. CLEMENTS - 203, A. TURNER - 202, J. KELLEY - 205, H. SUTTLE - 226 and 201, and V. HAMELMANN - 232

ART CLEMENTS stole the show last night as his best game (223) and series (564) of the year took both dollars and led Nor'way to a triple win over Maintenance and first place on the opening night of the second half. He was ably assisted by BOB "Spanky" EDWARDS, while FRANK LATTA was the big pin-getter for Maintenance...Office took the last two from Petrochemicals, including 1005 which was good for the five dollars. CLYDE ELLIS had his best night of the year to go along with good sets by HOWARD SUTTLE and VIRG HAMELMANN, while CHUCK HALE led the way for Petro.....Chemists, led by JACK DICKERSON and SAM LISTON, dropped Engineers twice, even though Engineers outtotaled Chemists by 5 pins. DICK MC GHEE got hot and had his best night of the year in a losing cause for Engineers. .....Rascals, featuring AUSSIE TURNER and BILL FOGEL, breezed through the first two games against Process before BILL ROBSON stumbled in the last game with 118 to let Process slip through to its lone win, despite JARVIS's 128.

JIM KELLEY was high for Process.



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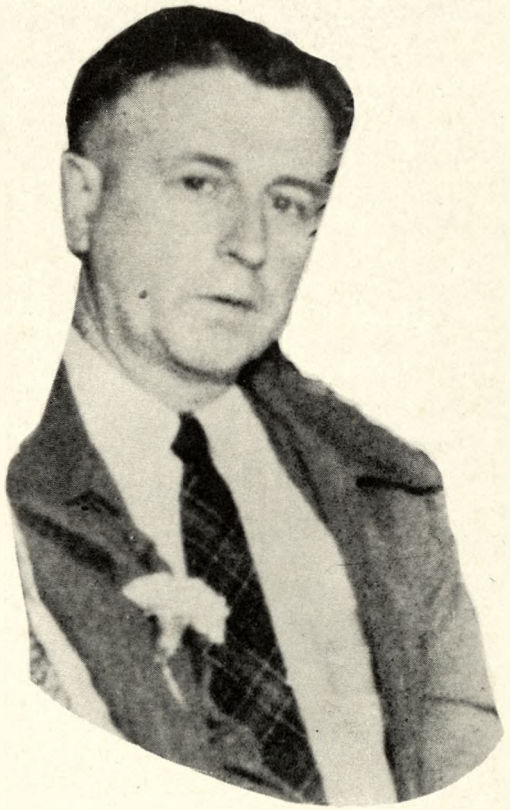
A husband is a man who wishes he had as much fun when he is out as his wife thinks he does.

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 45 Feb. 19, 1959 Terre Haute, Indiana



JAMES L. SULLIVAN

1935 — 1959

FAITHFUL EMPLOYEE—FRIEND

Commercial Solvents Corp. lost a most faithful and one of its best liked employees on Friday, January 23. "Jim" had been ill for sometime, but continued performing his duties until December 26. An operation was performed, but the deterioration was too extensive for his health to be restored.

"Jim" was born in Terre Haute. He attended local schools, graduating from Garfield High School in 1930. Here he excelled scholastically as well as athletically, being a member of the National Honor Society and captained both the track and basketball teams during his senior year.

In 1931, he entered Notre Dame. After his graduation in 1935, he started his career with CSC. His record here is stamped in the work he did and with the men with whom he worked. It can be said that Jim gave of himself for the sake of others unstintively, without complaint or expectation of reward or honor.

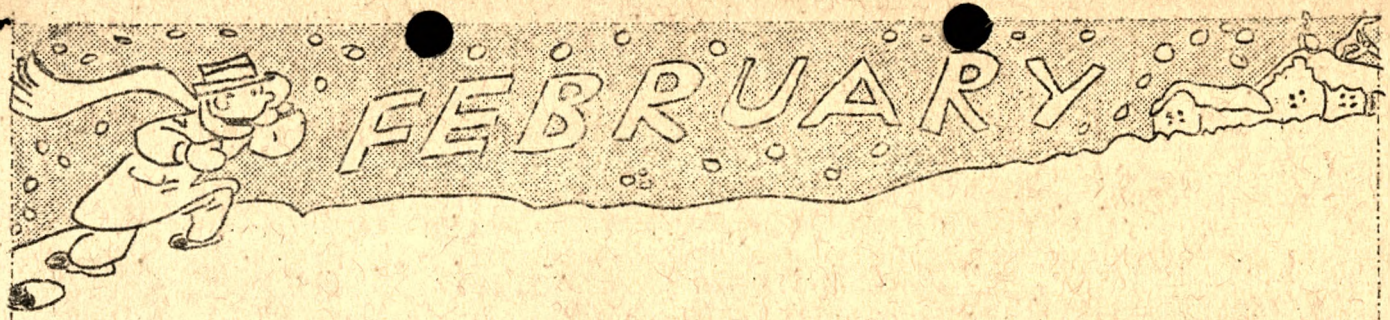
Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife, Helen; his daughters, Mary Ann and Patricia; his sons, James J., Jerome, Thomas and Joseph. Also a sister, Mrs. Mary Berry; brothers, Wm. J. (CSC'er) and Robert M.

Beware of Toe Hazards - Wear Safety Shoes.

The Voice of Experience - George Davis says:

"Get 2 Pairs of Safety Shoes -

For Double Protection, On and Off the Job."



M. C. WHEELER NAMED ACTING PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the board of directors of Commercial Solvents Corporation on February 16, Mr. J. Albert Woods resigned as president and director of the corporation. Mr. Maynard C. Wheeler, who is senior vice president of the corporation, was elected acting president.

Mr. Wheeler has been associated with Commercial Solvents since his graduation from Purdue University in 1923. We in Terre Haute all remember him for the many years he served at our plant in various management capacities. He was named vice president in charge of engineering and production in 1945 and has been a member of the board of directors of the corporation since 1950.

A native of Terre Haute, Mr. Wheeler was graduated from Garfield High School prior to entering Purdue University. While he and Mrs. Wheeler have lived in New York for the past few years, they also have maintained their residence here at their country home near Riley.

In June, 1951, Purdue honored Mr. Wheeler with an honorary degree, doctor of engineering, in recognition of his technical accomplishments, of his personal and human aspects as a manager of men, and of his constructive influence in various civic organizations of the city and state.

We employees of the Terre Haute Plant extend our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Wheeler. We also join in expressing our deep appreciation for the services that Mr. Woods has rendered to the corporation.

AROUND THE PLANT

MR. and MRS. SHANNON WHITE will celebrate their 41st wedding anniversary March 20th.

MARTY MAURER was one of eight new pledges initiated into the Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority recently.

Karen Walton, daughter of MR. and MRS. M. T. WALTON, spent a vacation with her parents last week. Karen is a student nurse at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

In our proud grandfather division, we have BOB WEBSTER and JIM PENNINGTON. Their daughters presented them with grandsons last Saturday morning.....MR. and MRS. PENNINGTON are enjoying a week of vacation in Florida.

SOME PEOPLE DON'T KNOW WHEN THEY'RE WELL OFF. COWBOY PAYNE was lost for 14 hours during the last big snow. Now -- we wanta know -- who was the dirdy bird who sent out the forces to find him?

YOONSIK LEE surprised us when he married February 8th. Lucky bride is former Joyce James, a Junior at Indiana State and from Folsomville, Indiana, a small town near Evansville.

While "BILL" A. JOHNSON's mother was in the doctor's office Monday, being treated for her nerves, somebody stole her car.

This year's 20-Year Dinner-Dance will be held Thursday, May 7, in the Mayflower Room.

EDITH ALBRIGHT has had her hands full with her sister being operated on at the same time her daughter, Barbara, was seriously ill at home.

WILBUR KEKO was reminiscing the days when he and GEORGE HINES "had to do with" the plant paper, known then as the Filter Press. He had a copy of one with him in Peoria and he hopes that it hasn't been misplaced. He said that it was one of the items he had carried from desk to desk.

WAYNE PLIMMER is going to the vet the next time he needs teeth pulled. His dog had 7 teeth pulled, his nails clipped and a shot of one million units of penicillin--all this for $7.00. Man, you can't beat that!

There's a reason for no trim on LOIS and CALE PRICE's restaurant. Cale poured a gallon of maple syrup into the paint--instead of linseed oil.

TED LOVEALL came in to tell us that even his ol' cow was sympathetic the day he walked 13 miles to work. That night she told him just to hold on tight and she'd jump up and down.

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AVOIDING SNAKEBITE

An old Missouri farmer used to go over his field the day before he started plowing and kill all the rattlesnakes he could find. When asked if it wasn't a dangerous thing to do, he replied, "I reckon so, but if I don't kill them off today when I'm lookin', they're apt to get me tomorrow when I ain't."..... The old fellow was never bitten by a snake. Why? He took time to remove the hazard. He cleared the way so it would be safer to do his job. That was smart business on the farm, and it's good business in the shop.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

ELLEN CUMMINGS, GEORGIA FLAGG and PHYLLIS WRIGHT visited PEGGY POWER and family Tuesday night. All, including baby Bradley, are doing fine.

Our new teletype operator is CAROLE LEMAL. Carole is a pleasant little gal who hails from Concannon.

The young grandfather in the Order Department is EMMETT LOVELESS. From what we hear he's mighty proud of a little gal named Beth Ann. Becoming a grandfather was quite an ordeal for Em though--necessitated his attending a meeting on "Memory."

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1959 COMSOL CREDIT UNION OFFICERS

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BLANCHE JONES ASS'T TREASURER

TO THOSE WHO MAY NOT KNOW: Within our own Plant we have a very active savings and loan company for the exclusive use of C.S.C. employees. The interest paid on money deposited is as good, and better in many cases, as you can get anywhere; the interest rate on loans is very low. You can't afford NOT to borrow money. The "bank" is located in the Personnel Office and is open Tuesday through Friday from 8 to 5. ASK ABOUT COMSOL !

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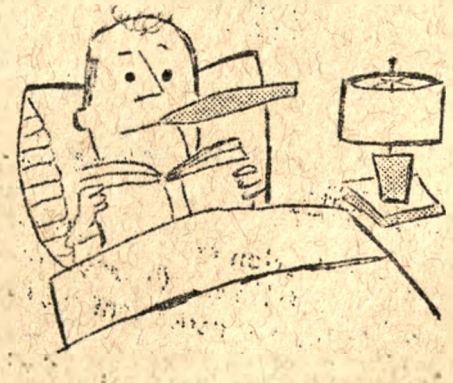
FOR SMOKERS



There's only one rule about smoking in bed: DON'T !

Provide ashtrays which are non-combustible. Don't use those made of plastic, pressed paper, etc. Before emptying the contents of ashtrays into a waste-basket, be certain there is no live spark left among the ashes.

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Employee: "I think I deserve a raise. I'm doing the work of three men."
Boss: "Just tell me who the other two men are and I'll fire them."

A Birthday Wish for You IN FEBRUARY

Here's wishing that your Birthday holds
A world of joy and cheer --
The perfect introduction
To a more-than-happy year!

2	Joseph M. Pensack	10	Willard Armstrong	19	Paul Bowman
		10	Charles Clements		
3	Wm. N. Joslin	10	Coy Orman	20	Charles (Bud) Poths
		10	Lawrence Taylor		
4	O. Jan Correll			21	Cecil Caton
4	Robert Walters	11	Art Clough		
		11	Clarence Heidinger	22	Robert Baldwin
5	John Auld	11	Phil Hidy	22	Pauline Cherry
5	Robert Notter	11	Phillip Vaughn		
				23	Elva Deeter
6	Robert Harker	13	Everett Loveall	23	Mary Frances Graham
6	Anna Smith	13	John Tindall		
6	Paul Taylor			24	Ed. Johonnott
		14	Art Lukens	24	Carole Lemal
7	Bence McIntyre			24	Leo Shaffer
7	Glenn Pine	15	Charles Agan	24	Emory Toops
7	Dewey White	15	John Evans	24	Vernard Turner
		15	Dorothy Kisner		
8	Marvin Bachman	15	Charles Smith	27	Henry Bush
		15	Leslie Lohrman		
9	Dale Kirts			28	Quentin Jeffries
9	Hector Thompson	16	Beulah Craft	28	Herman Rice

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SERVICE AWARDS FOR FEBRUARY, 1959

1-STAR (5 YEARS)

O. JAN CORRELL

2-STAR (10 YEARS)

HERBERT WEHRMEISTER

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HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

Please notice deduction on your check. If there is any question, stop in the Personnel Office. Deductions are as follows: (hourly-paid employee) Employee without dependent - $0.75..... ...Employee with one dependent - $1.51.....Employee with two or more dependents - $1.98.

Please notify Personnel, Ext. 380, immediately when you or a dependent goes to the hospital - or has surgical work done in the doctor's office. In this way you will speed up filing of claims.

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Happiness is not a monopoly. No one can corner it. It is for sale in the market place of life for everyone who is willing to pay the price. He who gives it to others gets a double measure return.

P E A R L H U N T

We have lost another old-time CSCer. Pearl Hunt passed away at seven o'clock the morning of February 7, 1959 at St. Anthony Hospital after an illness of several months.

Pearl was born October 23, 1869. He came to Commercial Solvents at the age of 53 and stayed thirty-two years, retiring at the age of 85. Pearl worked twenty years beyond the normal working career of 65 and missed very few days. He was a congenial fellow, was well liked and had many friends. Pearl, as you may remember, always hummed while he worked. One of the fellows who visited with Pearl while he was ill, said he was sitting in his rocker--still humming.

Sincerely we will miss him. We extend our sympathies to his wife and family.

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NEWS OF OUR RETIRED

ED NASH reports that his wife is much improved and an operation is not necessary.

MR. and MRS. HERBERT OTTE are still under the doctor's care. We are happy that his sister, who has a broken hip, is getting along nicely.

LES BOYLL has a new grandson, Todd Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boyll.

GEORGE KRUZAN has had a pretty rough time and is still in St. Anthony Hospital. We hope he keeps improving.

BENCE MC INTYRE and LLOYD PIGG are the lucky ones--with these Florida vacations.

GEORGE APPLE reports that he is in fine shape now and is able to bowl again.

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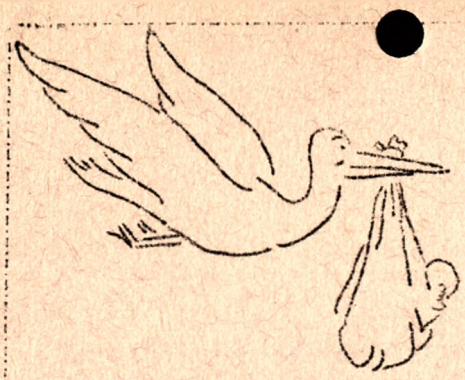
THIS coming year will be what YOU make it.
Hold fast to your belief in yourself.
Expect what you desire to experience.

Negative attitudes produce negative results.
Enlarge your concept of your possibilities.
Work to surpass yourself, not someone else.

You receive more as you become more.
Each person attracts to himself what he is.
All seeming difficulties have a right solution.
Remember that success always comes in "cans." . . . . Gene Emmet Clark



STORK NEWS

CONGRATULATIONS TO

LOU and KATHERINE WILSON, a boy, Peter John, 8 lbs. 10 ozs. January 10th

GARTH and HELEN THOMAS, a boy, Brian Garth, 9 lbs. 6 ozs. January 15th

LESLIE and LOUISE LOHRMAN, a girl, Patricia Ann, 7 lbs. 3 ozs. January 21st

CARL and PEGGY POWER, a boy, Bradley, 6 lbs. 10 ozs. January 25th

CHARLES and ANN SCHOLER, a boy, Charles Walter, 7 lbs. 5 ozs. January 24th

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DEEPEST SYMPATHY IS EXPRESSED TO

FLOSSIE SPEARS whose brother, Herschel Jackson, passed away recently.

EVAH KIRKHAM in the death of her sister, Ethel Preston.

WILLIAM E. OUWENEEL whose father, William, passed away in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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E. E. KANTZ APPOINTED PLANT ENGINEER

Eugene E. Kantz, better known to us here at Terre Haute as Gene, was appointed Plant Engineer on February 10. Gene attended Purdue University majoring in mechanical engineering. He began working for Commercial Solvents in 1941 starting out in the Utilities Department, in which he served in various capacities until his present appointment as Plant Engineer. He and Mrs. Kantz have one son, Bob, who at present is living in Milwaukee. Gene also answers to the name of Grandpa to two grandchildren. We all extend to Gene our heartiest congratulations and wish him success in his new appointment.

JOHN NIENHUIS was named Maintenance Engineer at the same time. He had been working in the Methylamine Plant and now will take over the scheduling and organization of the maintenance end of our Plant Engineer Office.

WAYNE PLIMMER has been appointed Service Engineer. His duties include all of the Service Departments of our Plant Engineer Office.

We extend our congratulations to both John and Wayne too.

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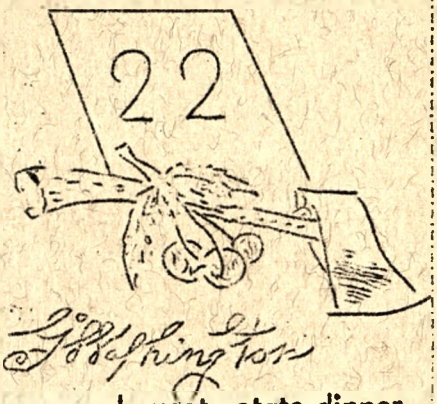
IMPORTANT - Has your Insurance Status changed? Does your beneficiary still remain the same? Have you reported your new baby to the Personnel Office?

FEBRUARY



ELECTRIC SHOP

The Maintenance Bowling Team had its first of two dinners at the Eagles', Friday, January 16. Fried chicken, French fries, hot biscuits, salad, pie and coffee was on the menu. Those present were PAUL and CECIL CATON, RAY HIGGINS, WES ELLINGER, HAROLD HENSCHEN and FRANK LATTA. It was quoted at the table that it's a good thing they don't "eat" for league leadership because they would have a perfect game everytime. They ate everything but the plates.

GEORGE DAVIS invited the fellows and friends to his house for a coon and sweet potato dinner Friday, January 30, followed by a little game. DON PAYNE came away with the biggest smile.

Haven't heard from hibernating HERB "POP" OTTE for a long time. Did you come out of your hole Ground Hog Day, Pop?

EAST PLANT by Mildred Drought

AB RITCHEY has already taken a week of his vacation. CHARLIE GILBERT took his place.

MARY HEDDING and RUTH PROVENCE are doing their big spending at the Variety store. Mary is furnishing a new apartment.

The first sunny day and BILL HARVEY talks mushrooms and fishing. He gets Spring fever early.

RUBY TUCKER looked as young as the teenagers she chaperoned at a school dance recently.

BETTY GARRY has been spending her evenings with her grandchildren helping with the addressing of Valentines.

BILL MC DANIELS is trying to diet. Sometimes he makes it until 2 o'clock before he has to eat his lunch.

JIT WEST is the news mediator at the East Plant. Do you have a radio hidden in there, Jit?

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

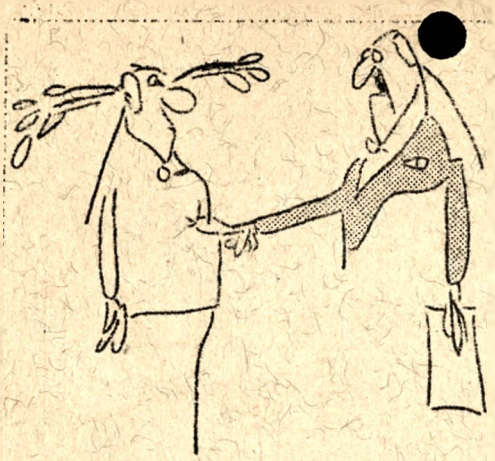
HENRY FICK has discovered a cleaner that will take the place of Lestoil, Handy Andy and all other miracle cleaners - good old water! He says it works Wonders!

If anyone is looking for an expert ice cracker, contact BOB TAPY. He has been practicing on the ice around his garage doors.

BILL JOHNSON, after pulling his phone off the desk three times, desperately tried a last resort. He taped the phone to the desk. Now we are afraid it will pull him out of his chair!

We are wondering why PEGGY EVANS has been studying up on farming lately. Could it be that a certain tall, handsome farmer from Sandborn has aroused her interest?

Anyone knowing of any tree cutters, please contact SHIRLEY RIDENS. There is a tree in her yard she seems to have trouble avoiding while driving toward the garage.



"You're spending too much time at the water cooler....."

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Doctor: "Have you told Mr. Brown that he is the father of triplets?"
Nurse: "Not yet -- he's shaving."

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Two ants were walking along a cupboard shelf. Suddenly one of them started to run as fast as he could across the top of a cracker box.
"What's your hurry?" asked the first ant.
"Can't you read?" said the second. "It says 'Tear along the dotted line.' "

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The man had got his ailing friend as far as the doctor's door, but there he balked.
"I'm a little leery about going in there," the sick one said.
"Nonsense!" scoffed the other. "This is one of the best doctors in town. What's wrong?"
"It's just that I don't like the odds he offers," was the reply. "Look on his sign there--10 to 1."

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"Yep, the engagement is off; she won't marry me."
"Did you tell her about your rich uncle?"
"Yeah, now she's my aunt."

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"Who was that lady I saw you outwit last night?"

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We wonder if you heard about the lawyer who got his client a suspended sentence? They hung him.

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The ram ran over the cliff, when he didn't see the ewe turn.

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She strolled up radiantly a half hour late for their date, but when somewhat awed over being a shiny new wheel in the nation's great business machine.
Her roommate asked, "How did things go?"
"Wonderful!" she gushed, pretty eyes widened. "And honey, my boss isn't going to be one of those fresh guys--he's a very religious man."
"Did he tell you so?" asked the skeptical roommate.
"No, but as he was reading over the letters I had typed, he suddenly bowed his head into his hands and said, 'Oh, Lord! Dear Lord!' "

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A man telephoned a Montreal police station one night and excitedly reported that the steering wheel, brake pedal, accelerator, clutch pedal and dashboard had been stolen from his car. A sergeant promised to investigate. But soon the telephone rang again. "Don't bother," said the same voice--this time with a hiccup. "I got into the back seat by mistake."

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First Salesman: "What do you sell?"
Second Salesman: "Salt."
First Salesman: "I'm a salt seller too. Shake!"

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Chatter between two girls having late-day drinks at a cocktail party: "I swear, I don't understand how the Russians can be so nasty," commented one of them. "Just two sips of Vodka and I like everybody."

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One strawberry to another: "If you hadn't been so fresh, we wouldn't be in this jam."

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A cub reporter rushed back from the livestock show he had been assigned to cover.
"I've got the perfect news story." he told the city editor.
"Man, calm down," said the editor. "What happened?"
"Well," replied the reporter, "a bull threw a congressman."

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Wife to sick husband: "What do you mean you have nothing to live for? The house isn't paid for.....the TV isn't paid for.....the car's not paid for....."

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Fed up with repeating endless commercials with their fantastic claims, an announcer on Hollywood's LFWB, in the midst of extolling the virtues of a new vitamin suddenly declared: "They are made especially for people who have taken vitamins A, B, C, D, E, F, G and still look like HI"

FOR SALE

1957 M.G. SPORTS CAR.

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WALNUT PANEL BED. Complete with mattress and springs.
SMALL VANITY. All for $25.00.

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GROW YOUR OWN DISH CLOTHS. "Dish Cloth" gourd seed. 30¢ pkt. These gourds actually make wonderful dish cloths.

ALBERT RITCHEY - East Plant
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For further details call PHIL BAKER at Ext. 257 or H-6035.

CONFUSIUS SAY: "C.S.C. 48th STAG GREAT BIG AFFAIR"

FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 20, 1959

EAGLES CLUB ROOM - 641 CHERRY STREET

3:00 P. M. til 12:00 Midnight

ENTERTAINMENT - REFRESHMENTS

For C. S. C. employees only!

GET YOUR TICKET EARLY

FOR TICKETS SEE Gene Hartley, Jim Clements, Gene Kantz Larry Jones, George Kintz, Jim Clift, Carl Freeze, Al Neckar, Bill Sullivan, Bill Evans or Virg Hamelmann.

PIPE SHOP

PULLING A LONG FACE

WANNA BUY A DUCK?

If DOC CHURCHILL has been pulling a long face recently, it's on accounta' the ducks. Nobody told him somebody was giving them away (some of his buddies got as high as 14 already dressed) until after they were all gone. Now, they wanta' sell him some. Boy, is he burned!

WALTER VALENTINE is vacationing for three weeks. So far he has spent most of his time pushing stalled cars.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

RUTHIE PRICE must have been listening when she should have been looking. She came back to work one afternoon with the left side of her car dented in!!??????

BARBARA SHELBY will be leaving us at the end of this month to await the arrival of the stork.

DR. QUENTIN JEFFRIES has left Engineering and is now in the Development Department.

Has anybody seen Harold? MARY HERT received a big heart box of candy with a note in it signed "Harold." Mary won't talk!

Nice to have FRANCES ZIMMERMAN helping out in Engineering these past few weeks. Frances is from the East Plant.

ACCOUNTING by Marty Maurer

JOAN SWAIM runs wherever she goes. We can't tell whether she's trying to lose weight or gain an appetite. One day she picked up her husband's lunch by mistake. He was pretty hungry by the time evening arrived.....HERMAN CRUSE sat up one night baby sitting with a sump pump. BEWARE! Don't lend Herman any tools. He never returns them or so we've been told.... ...That $2.75 ticket says he's a hot-rodder--and we wonder what the secret meeting was all about and with whom. DEWEY WHITE couldn't go bowling or to church because of it.....The ALAN NELSONs are expecting.....BILL ESKEN's car blew up one day because of an over dose of boron.....The Accounting Department gained a grandfather last month. Grandpa Roth became the proud grandparent of an eight pound baby girl named Suzanna Kay Leclair..... ...I. B. M. bought a rubber tree last month so now they don't have to go over to the Storeroom for rubber bands. The Latin name for the plant is "Ficus Decora."".....IVAN WHITESELL decided it was too cold in Indiana so he and his wife went back to Long Beach, California. The back room of the Accounting Office was the scene of a going-away party with a cake. We wish he would write us a note with his "snorkel pen."

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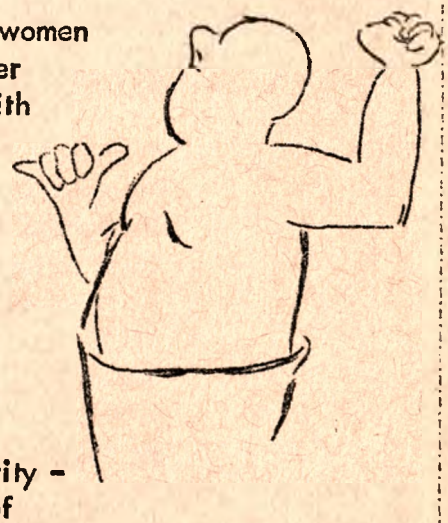
Note received by a grade school teacher: "You're certainly wrong to say my boy is illiterate. That's a dirty lie. His father and I were married two weeks before he was born."

REFUSE A CANCER CHECKUP? WHAT'S YOUR ALIBI?

Recently a house-to-house study was made of illness in a large U. S. city. A wide range of ailments was reported--arthritis, rheumatism, cancer, ulcers, heart trouble. Did all these people really have these diseases? Were they self-diagnosed? To find out, the people interviewed were offered free physical checkups by top-notch doctors. What happened? Two out of five refused the free checkup.

Why did 40 per cent of the people pass up this opportunity? A recent study by the American Cancer Society sheds some interesting light on the answer. The study reveals the four major reasons people give for not having checkups: 1) It costs too much. 2) I don't really need it. 3) I'm afraid to find out. 4) It's too embarrassing. How much sense do they make? The American Cancer Society has this to say:

"Costs too much": The expense reason may hide other factors. Even when free, checkups are resisted. People may be worried about the cost of treating an illness uncovered by the checkup--hospital and medical bills, loss of income, cost of family care. "Costs too much" may be hiding, "I'm afraid to find." If cost is your reason, remember an annual checkup costs less than what you pay to keep your car in good running order. And early detection of trouble saves money - and anxiety - in the long run.



"Not really Necessary": Healthy men or women who say, "It's not really necessary, I never felt better," may be fooling themselves with other, deeper reasons, such as "It can't happen to me," "I haven't the time, I'm too busy." Or this may be a cover-up for fear, anxiety about cost, modesty, or embarrassment, which you won't even admit to yourself. Perhaps a checkup of a few years ago found you fit. So why spend money to find out that you're still okay -- particularly when you never felt better? But you will never know whether a checkup was really necessary until you have it. The fortunate ones -- and they're in the majority - are those for whom it wasn't necessary. And think of the peace of mind a clean bill of health brings you.

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Safety shoes proved to be a good friend for GEORGE DAVIS. Last year, while doing routine yard chores, George pulled the power mower backward and the rotary blade ripped the leather off the toe of his shoe but the safety plate saved the possible loss of toes. George has been a wearer of safety shoes for many years--ever since they have been available in the Personnel Department for our employees.....Just remember this could happen to you. For your own safety and happiness, and that of your family, be wise and purchase safety shoes. Don't be a victim and/or responsible for killing the joy of any other person.....Using protective equipment and safe working procedures will keep you from being injured.....Many styles of safety shoes can be ordered through your Personnel Department.

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOURS ?

C. S. C. TEN YEARS AGO

BOB LENWELL has just returned from Panama and a Naval Reserve cruise in the sunny Caribbean. .....BILL BOYLE joined the Naval Reserve and found that the Navy is just like the Army. Bill wears a size 7 shoe and was issued size 8.....MARY KELLIE and BILL ROBSON were married February 25th.....New in our Research Department is DR. HERBERT WEHRMEISTER from Northwestern U. He hails from Chicago.....Everyone in Drafting was glad to see PAUL ISENBURG return from Peoria.....MRS. TOM CRAIG is enjoying her new home in Indian Acres. TOM has the mumps.....The RUSS KINDLEs installed a new bathroom. Russ doesn't care now if the creek does run dry.....

THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE THESE - ALSO FROM 10 YEARS AGO SPIRIT--

JANUARY is past.
FEBRUARY is on its way. If
MARCH does not bring good cheer,
APRIL
MAY.

ODDS & ENDS-- Love makes a man think almost as much of a girl as he does himself.....Some of the new cars have scarcely enough clearance to pass over a pedestrian.....Sign over a spittoon in a village general store: "WE AIM TO PLEASE--WILL YOU AIM, PLEASE?"

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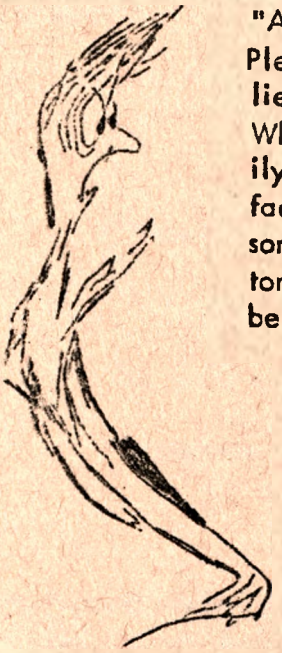
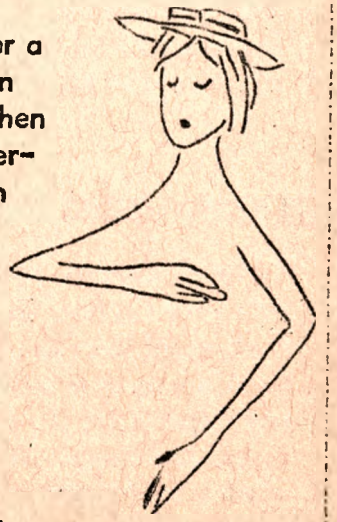
CONTINUATION OF CANCER ARTICLE

REFUSE A CANCER CHECKUP? WHAT'S YOUR ALIBI?

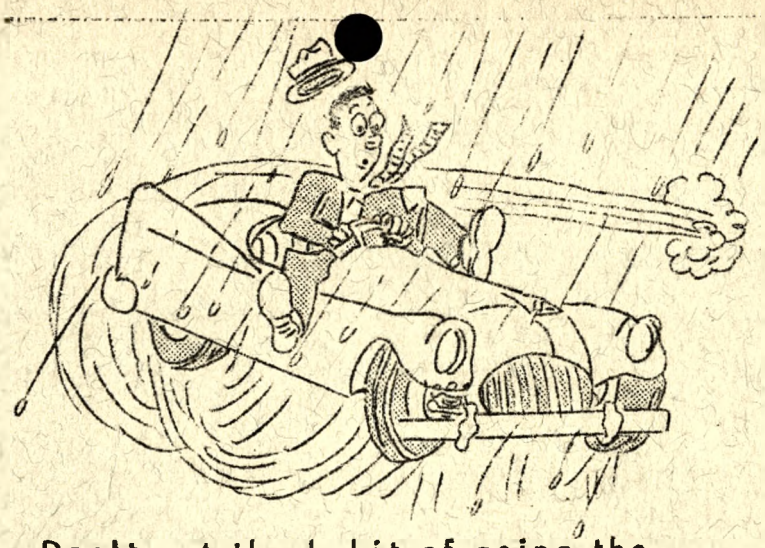


"Afraid to Find Out": Are you afraid to hear what the doctor may tell you? Plenty of people are. The fear of being hurt or suffering physical discomfort may lie behind this reason. Even having a blood sample taken is a trying experience. What tortures do you imagine the doctor will put you through? Perhaps the family problems that might come up if you have to be hospitalized are too hard to face. It's easier to deny the whole thing. But fear that the doctor may find something is a constant nagging (and often unnecessary) worry. Ignoring symptoms will not make them go away. The only solution is to trust your doctor and be confident your examination will be gentle and reassuring.



"Too Embarrassing": Are you too embarrassed to go for a checkup? This is a more common reason among women than among men. Modesty is praiseworthy, but not when it means delay in possible diagnosis of disease. Or perhaps you're embarrassed to tell the doctor you've been harboring a symptom longer than you know is wise. You're afraid of what he will think of you - or tell you. Many women still feel too modest about physical checkups. But a checkup is too important to allow embarrassment or modesty to stand in the way. Tell your doctor how you feel. He will do his sympathetic best to keep your checkup from being unpleasant.

REMEMBER, If it's cancer you're worried about, studies show that only about one in every hundred checkups reveals cancer. But don't risk your life on that chance. Take to heart the American Cancer Society's slogan for this year: GUARD YOUR FAMILY! FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK. From The American Cancer Society

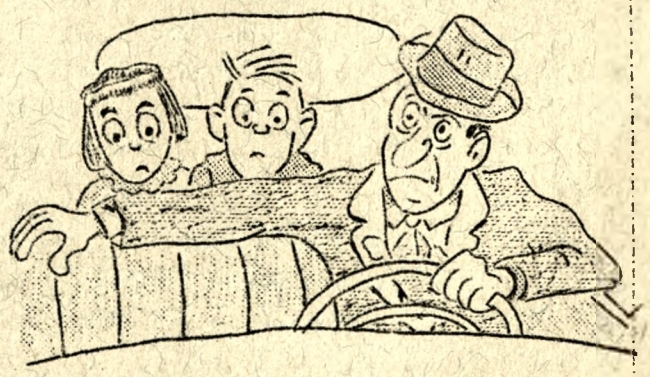


Don't get the habit of going the speed limits. Remember, they are for normal road conditions.

Back-seat driving can be annoying and extremely dangerous.

SAFETY FIRST

Hands weren't made to talk with. Keep them on the wheel.



Your habits are noticed. The youngsters in your family are good imitators.

BOWLING

C. S. C. MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS, FEBRUARY 11, 1959

	WON	LOST		WON	LOST
1. RASCALS	14	4	5. ENGINEERS	8	10
2. PETROCHEMICALS	10	8	6. MAINTENANCE	8	10
3. NOR'WAY	9 1/2	8 1/2	7. PROCESS	8	10
4. OFFICE	9 1/2	8 1/2	8. CHEMISTS	5	13

RASCALS lengthened their lead to four games as they whitewashed OFFICE in last week's "crucial" series. The two BILLs, ROBSON and FOGEL, led the way for Rascals, while VIRG HAMELMANN, with a big 606, and HOWARD SUTTLE got the most wood for Office.

PETROCHEMICALS, the surprise team of the second half, forged into second place by dropping PROCESS twice. A double by JIM KELLEY in the tenth frame of the last game gained Process their lone victory by the margin of nine pins. FRED KRUZAN, whose 592 won the series dollar, CARL FREEZE and RUNT TURNER mowed 'em down for Petro, while RAY SIDENBENDER was the only noise the JARVIS-MEN could muster.

NOR'WAY took advantage of OFFICE's troubles and moved to a tie for third place by dropping CHEMISTS twice. BOB EDWARDS had another good set for Nor'way and GARTH THOMAS finally got the lead out. SAM LISTON was the feature for Chemists.

PAUL CATON and FRANK LATTA led MAINTENANCE on a double-dip of ENGINEERS, whose first game, 1051, won them five dollars. PAUL ISENBURG had a good night for CHARLIE SMITH's boys and GENE BOROUGH's first game of 209 won the other dollar for the night--just to keep it in the family.

WINNERS OF WEEKLY PRIZES: High Team Game with Hcp. - Engineers, 1051 - $5.00.....High Individual Series Over Average - F. Kruzan, 82 - $1.00.....High Individual Game Over Average - G. Boroughs, 55 - $1.00.

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS: High Individual Actual Series - V. Hamelmann, 663.....High Individual Actual Game - R. Sidenbender, 256.....High Individual Game Over Average - R. Sidenbender, 91.....High Individual Series Over Average - W. Robson, 143.....High Team Series with Hcp. - Rascals, 3204.

HIGH TEAM GAMES: Engineers, 1051.....Maintenance, 1000.....Petrochemicals, 1003.

HIGH SERIES: F. Kruzan, 592.....V. Hamelmann, 606.....R. Sidenbender, 538.....H. Suttle, 564.....W. Robson, 562.....R. Edwards, 527.....H. Hunt, 526.....W. Fogel, 568.....G. Thomas, 577.....F. Latta, 571.....P. Isenburg, 550.

INDIVIDUAL 200 GAMES: V. Hamelmann, 233.....F. Kruzan, 204, 206.....W. Robson, 213.....W. Fogel, 204.....G. Boroughs, 209.....P. Isenburg, 217.....F. Latta, 211.....R. Sidenbender, 217.....G. Thomas, 221

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Did you know about the man who had money to burn and the girl who was a match for him.

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Spirit of the Nation
NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 46 MARCH, 1959 Terre Haute, Indiana

RETIREMENT DAY —

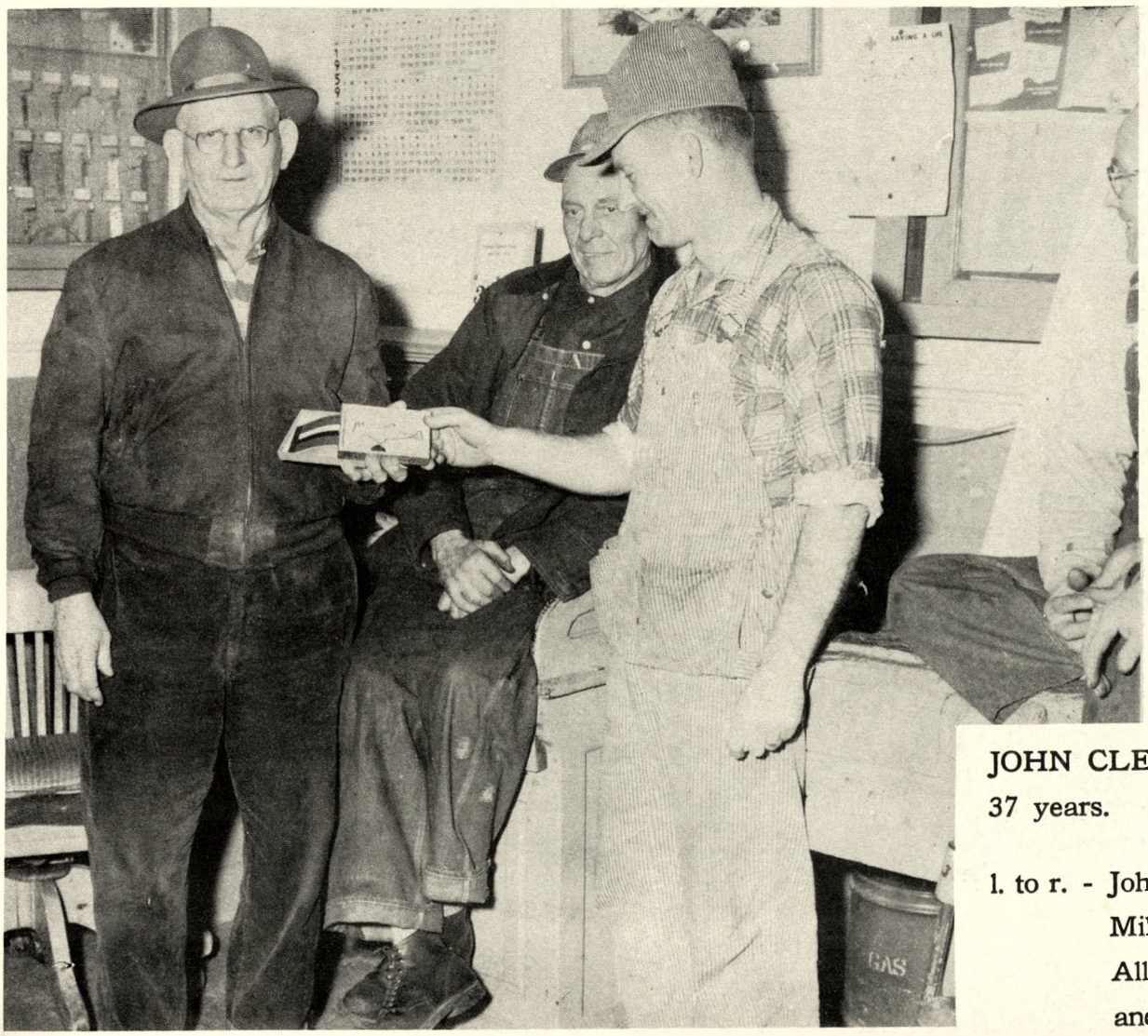
DORISON "Shorty" LENWELL with CSC more than 30 years.

In background from l. to r. - Wm. Ouweneel, John Auld, Ed Nash (retired), Clarence Strain, Russell Kindle, Clifford Latham, Paul Jones, Calvin Graham, Pete Latta, Forest Hunt, Herschel Webb, Herman Parsons.

(Little fellow in front with radio is "Shorty".)

ELMER HUPPERT retires after 23 years with Company.

From l. to r. - Guy Hogan, John Evans, (Elmer), Wayne Plimmer and Robert Dagan.



JOHN CLEMENTS with CSC 37 years.

l. to r. - John Clements, Millard "Slim" Corthum, Allen "J.P." Morgan and Dale Kirts.

FORWARD MARCH!

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

On Wednesday, February 25, several girls held a dinner at Throckmartin's for BARBARA SHELBY who will be leaving us soon. Those present were IRENE BROWN, PAULINE CHERRY, MARY KAY DAMMANN, MRS. AL. HAGE, MARY HERT, THELMA KELLY, EVA KIRKHAM, MYRTLE MITCHELL, RUTH PRICE, FAUNEIL RICHARDS, VEDA STROOT, EMILY SWARTZ, VELMA VAUGHN, FRANCES ZIMMERMAN and the guest of honor.

FRED RUBEY left CSC last week to serve a three-month-hitch for Uncle Sam.

PAUL ISENBURG left last week on a business trip to Europe. He will be gone for about a month.

The Engineering Department is getting pretty reckless these days. GEORGE STANDAU is the second person to have been involved in an accident. Maybe we should enroll in a "Drivers' Training Course."

We are glad to have Mr. Harman back after a minor operation.

MAUREEN MILLER, wife of AL, is now recovering after a trip to the hospital.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

The recent basketball game between I. S. T. C. and Butler proved to be quite a thriller. It is claimed that R. HENRY TAPY (Purchasing) constantly wrung his hands while being held in his seat by buddy JOHN HOWARD SUTTLE. Too, they were surrounded by Butler fans.

Honey Creek people welcome PHYLLIS and LARRY WRIGHT (and baby Julie) to their growing township and community. The Wrights recently purchased a new home in Marywood.

Good Friday, March 27, will be a very important day to our Miss Carol Lemal (teletype operator). While she is losing that hard-fought-for Freedom and Independence which we all have cherished at one time or another, she nevertheless is gaining a very fine young husband, LEON BROWN.

It is no wonder that the girls in the Order Department are so sweet--they have a daily diet of sweets furnished by RALPH "P" MC GUIRE. Bet you don't know what the middle initial "P" stands for?

We extend our sympathy to ELLEN CUMMINGS in the recent loss of her grandfather.

GEORGIA FLAGG has joined the "Bunco Squad" and we understand it is an every other night obsession to shuffle the cardboards.

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WHY WORRY ABOUT GROWING OLD? WHEN YOU STOP GROWING OLDER, YOU'RE DEAD.

BOILER ROOM

ROY MORRIS has reached that day some of the rest of us are waiting for--Retirement Day! Roy will be missed around the Boiler Room. Good luck, Roy, and may you enjoy many happy days doing as you please--when you please.....PAUL SMITH has taken Roy's place and will see that there is plenty of coal in the coal bin.....CHARLIE AGAN is the new face seen on the GLEN "BENNY" BENNETT and LEO PRICE shift.....FRED CHAPMAN is on the job again after an illness of two weeks.....PHIL HOFMANN is back after a week's vacation.....We lost RAY FLINT to the Still Tower crew. JOHN GIBSON has replaced Ray in the Engine Room.

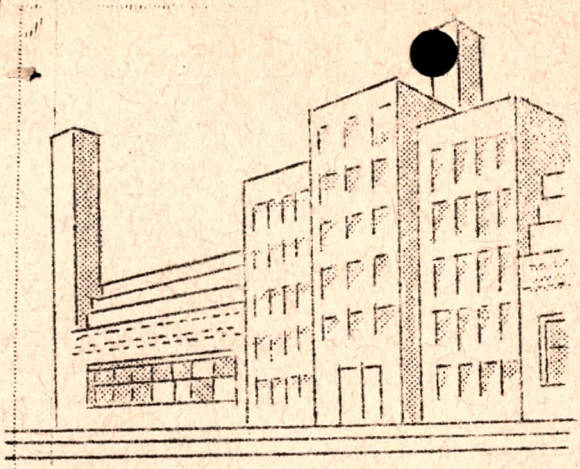
ACCOUNTING

Some people smile at the thought of Spring,
but DEWEY WHITE is smiling for what Love will bring!
(Maybe PHIL WRIGHT knows something about the smiles.) .....
.....JOAN SWAIM doesn't need anybody to talk to. During the noon hour she talks to herself.....I. B. M. has a bobby soxer now.....ALLEN NELSON's car wouldn't start Wednesday evening. Has HERMAN CRUSE been up to his old tricks again?.....We think LUCILE WIKOFF is trying to give Herman a cold to pay him back for the flu he gave her last year.....ESTILL ROTH has the lowgoes. The hunting season is past, it's too cold to fish--and it seems like a heck of a long time until April and his vacation when he will see his new granddaughter.....BILL ESKEN ran out of gas one morning before he even got his car out of the garage. Hear Bill's taking dancing lessons now.....NORMAN PRICE had a load of dirt delivered--for his wife to spread over the lawn. She didn't go for that! .....MR. and MRS. LOUIS GODSCHALK celebrated their 30th Wedding Anniversary on March 6. They are expecting another grandchild in June.....BUD BRUSSELL is the idol of the younger set. Meets with them every third Tuesday of the month and shows them movies at the Maryland P.T.A. meetings.

PEN PLANT

Bets are up on who can outlast the other, Walkie Talkie or G.S.....BOB JONES sez his CSC Nor'way bowling team will cop the City bowling crown.....BOB ROMAN awoke the other night, he thought, from his own snoring but found that it was from their bull terrior in the laundry room. Is there a muffler for dogs?.....LEO ARCHAMBEAULT is rather choosy as to whom he speaks to now. Why, L.A.?.....What bridge did BOB FENTON fall from the other night?.....Rumors are that VERN WATSON has a girl. Gee Whiz!!!.....CLAUDE WRIGHT looks good behind the wheel of his Ford again.

STAFF BUILDING



AROUND THE PLANT

"Best regards to the bunch at C.S.C." from GEORGE HART in Raton, New Mexico.

Our last card from CLYDE ELLIS said he and Mrs. E. were enjoying themselves in Vero Beach, Florida.....The WM. BANNISTERs have returned from a trip east. While in Wilmington, Delaware, they were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bannister.....MRS. HOWARD HARMAN has been on a vacation in Mexico. On her way home, Mrs. Harman will stop in Tyler, Texas, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Phillips.....MRS. HAROLD HENSCHEN has returned from a vacation at Lake Okeechobee, Florida.....
Thomas M. Walton, son of our M. T. WALTONs, will wed June 27th. Pretty bride-to-be is Miss Joanna Lee Gaines of Peoria, Illinois. The younger Mr. Walton is employed in Peoria.....Recent visitors to Sterlington were CLYDE ELLIS, BOB DINKEL, DICK MC GHEE, RAY HEIDINGER and DUNCAN THOMSON.....
One birth in the news this month: JOHN and HELEN WRIGHT welcomed baby Polly Ann into their household. February 20th. Polly weighed in at 7 pounds 7 ounces.....
Infanticipating: The JIM STEUERWALDs (Doris Anderson).
PEGGY POWER and six-week-old, Bradley, stopped in to see those in the Main Office Bldg. on March 5. Mother and son are doing fine.

BOB (Pipe Fitter) SMITH has a new wrinkle in free-loading. He stands by the canteens and chants "Are you buyin' or bein'." Those who know him are bein'.....YE GADS! HOW COULD HE DO IT?!?! CHARLIE FRITZ told CONDA JONES about all the money BOB won at the stag!.....REWARD: "5 cents" for information leading to the identity of one egg peddler from Lewis, Indiana, who is an informer. Call SHARON PRICE, Order Department. .....LOWELL PAL thought the rooms in the hospital were expensive--until the little wife, JOY, had to sleep in the hall!.....
FROM APPLE SAUCE TO LIQUOR.--First, he said he was in the store when it happened. He made it sound like a grocery store, but it wasn't. In fact, it isn't even listed under Stores in the Yellow Pages. Then he said a dizzy spell did it. RAY HIGGINS fell and cut his ear--8 stitches worth. Of course, he's had enough to make him dizzy. Four kids in bed with the measles at the same time. They caught them from the one that was sick a couple of weeks ago.....
IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO STOP, WAVE AS YOU GO BY: ROSIE GAYER complains that she seldom sees her husband anymore. He's working the midnight shift at the Post Office. So, she is just leaving in the mornings as he is coming in.....
HOME SWEET HOME--and CHARLIE FRITZ almost lost his. He had a ruff time talking the little woman into letting him out for the stag. Then some son-of-a-gun took his hat and when he got home, the fight was on. Everything was o.k. though when BILL EVANS phoned Mrs. Fritz and apologized for picking up the wrong hat. And this is not the first time Bill has been guilty of that. New type of home-breaker.
I'M ALL SHOOK UP--BILL JOHNSON (Purchasing) lit a match and got so excited when a good looking gal entered the room that he dropped the match and burned three holes in his shirt.

THAT EXTRA HORSEPOWER IN YOUR CAR

CAN TAKE YOU FAST AND TAKE YOU FAR,

IT CAN KILL YOU QUICKLY OR KEEP YOU ALIVE.

USE HORSE SENSE WITH HORSEPOWER WHEN YOU DRIVE.

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THEY'RE BACK AGAIN

You'll be pleased to learn that the BOY SCOUT TROOP and EXPLORER POST, long sponsored by CSC, are once again very active. It's hard to count noses in such rapidly growing outfits, but as of this moment, there are about forty boys. They meet weekly at the South Plant. JIM CONLEY is Scoutmaster of the troop and GEORGE SLAVENS is his assistant. The post is led by ROLAND DAPO and EARL WRIGHT as advisor and assistant, respectively. These four people are enthusiastic in this worthwhile project and deserve the thanks and support of everyone.

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DERIVATIVES DEPARTMENT

Last week when the river was out in the bottoms our FRED SCARBROUGH had to come across the bottoms in a boat.. His motor stopped and while trying to start it, Fred drifted and the fog moved in. Poor Ol' Fred..He got lost twice before getting out to where his car was parked. He was wanting to hire a Navigator.

ROB APPLE and PAUL MC WILLIAMS have changed addresses.

WM. ALLEN has the sore throat. The doctor's orders are for him not to talk for two weeks. Do you reckon Bill's wife slipped the Doc about $5.00 to tell him that so she can get some rest?

WAYNE JACKSON walked to work recently. It was his wife's fault because she failed to fill the gas tank on their car after running it dry--or so Wayne says.

JOHNNY WRIGHT took a week off to welcome a new arrival, Polly Ann. He lost a bet on predicting the date.

FLOYD SANDERS has started wearing his spring shoes so it must be just around the corner. Wonder if he planned on the three to four inch surprise snow on March 10?

"You say you want the death certificate changed, Doctor?" asked the puzzled clerk. "It's quite against the rules, you know."
"I know that, but it's important," said the doctor. "You see, I was in a hurry and didn't pay any attention to the space marked, 'Cause of Death,' and that's where I signed my name."

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Chaplain, to prisoner in electric chair:
"Can I do anything for you?"
Prisoner: "Yes, hold my hand."

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A visitor to New Mexico was talking to a sun-browned native, and commented on the lack of rain. "Doesn't it EVER rain here?" the tourist asked.
The native thought a moment and said, "Mister, do you remember the story of Noah and the Ark, and how it rained 40 days and 40 nights?"
"Sure I do," said the tourist.
"Well, drawled the native, "we got a half-inch that time."

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"Ruth," moaned her long-suffering husband, "you promised me you wouldn't buy another dress this season. What made you do it?"
"Dear," said the modern Eve, "the devil tempted me."
"Why didn't you say, 'Get thee behind me, Satan'?"
"I did," the little woman replied sweetly. "And then he whispered over my shoulder, 'My dear, it fits you just beautifully in the back'!"

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Fellow out with this girl for first time: "If I kissed you, would you scream for help?"
She: "Would you need it?"

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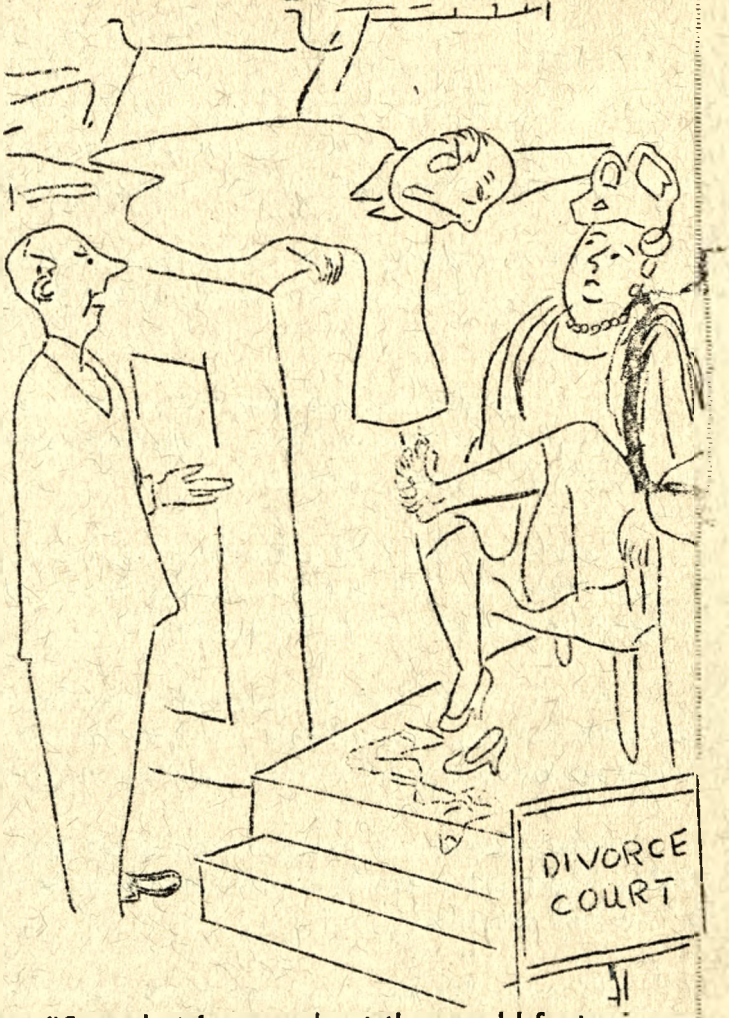
A guest recently woke up everyone in the local hotel one night by screaming, "It's in the phone book! It's in the phone book!"
The proprietor got the house detective and let themselves in the man's room with a pass key. Arousing the man from a nightmare, the man explained, "I dreamed the income tax people wanted to send me a big return, but they'd lost my address."

WILL EM LOVELE[illegible] REALLY DO IT.?... ?



"See what I mean about those cold feet, Judge?"

I'm sorry," said the dentist, "but I can't give you an appointment this afternoon. I have 18 cavities to fill." Then he picked up his golf bag and was gone.

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Shakespeare--"I've written an ancient Roman play, and it's a good play, except that the title is too long."
Ann Hathaway--"What's the title?"
Shakespeare--"Julius Grab Her Quick Before she Gets Away and Runs."
Ann Hathaway--"Why not just call it 'Julius Caesar'?"

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A mathematic professor explaining problems: "Now watch the board while I run through it once more."

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We'd like to tell you the joke about the crude oil but it isn't refined.

DO YOU AND YOURS HAVE POLIO PROTECTION ?

Although the Salk vaccine was pronounced ready for use early in 1955, two Americans in three still have not been fully inoculated against the ravages of paralytic polio.

As a tragic result, polio epidemics erupted in 1958 in Michigan, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Montana and Hawaii. In the Detroit area alone, 876 persons were afflicted and 23 died.

Especially alarming last year was an increase in the incidence of paralytic polio, which was 44 per cent higher than in 1957. More than half these cases involved pre-school children, most of whom had not been vaccinated.

In reviewing the 1958 polio situation, Basil O'Connor, President of the National Foundation, through which the Salk vaccine was developed, reported that only half as much vaccine was shipped for domestic use in 1958 as in 1957.

Mr. O'Connor, whose organization now has expanded its attack on polio to take in arthritis and birth defects, asserted that "carelessness and apathy on the part of the American public produced epidemics which otherwise need never have happened."

While polio occurs among persons of all ages, children and adults under 40 are most susceptible. There are currently 57 million persons in this group who do not have the full protection of the Salk vaccine.

Full protection means at least three injections of vaccine, with the first two spaced two to six weeks apart and the third administered seven to 12 months after the second. Studies have shown that two injections provide 80 per cent protection, while the full series of three provides 90 per cent protection and longer-lasting immunity.

Some doctors recommend a fourth injection as additional insurance for those vaccinated when the Salk vaccine first became available and its potency was variable. However, the continuing protection of three properly spaced shots has been demonstrated for the country as a whole and the vaccine's potency is now maintained at a high level.

For your injections of Salk vaccine, visit your family physician or ask your local health officer where to go to get them.

If everyone in your family has not been vaccinated you must act promptly to build protection before the summer polio season begins.

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ARE YOU READY FOR APRIL 15th ?

Those who are have probably saved in

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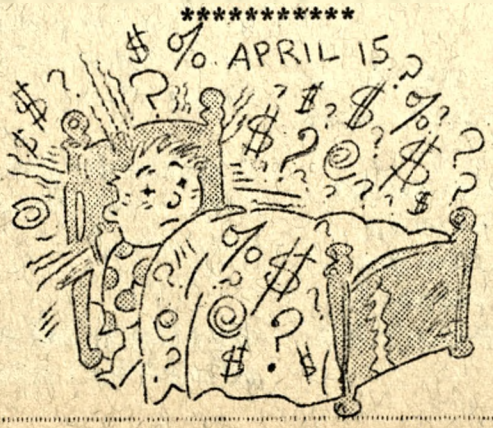

DON'T LIE AWAKE NIGHTS !

Those who aren't ready can get help by getting a COMSOL LOAN right now! It is very reasonable.

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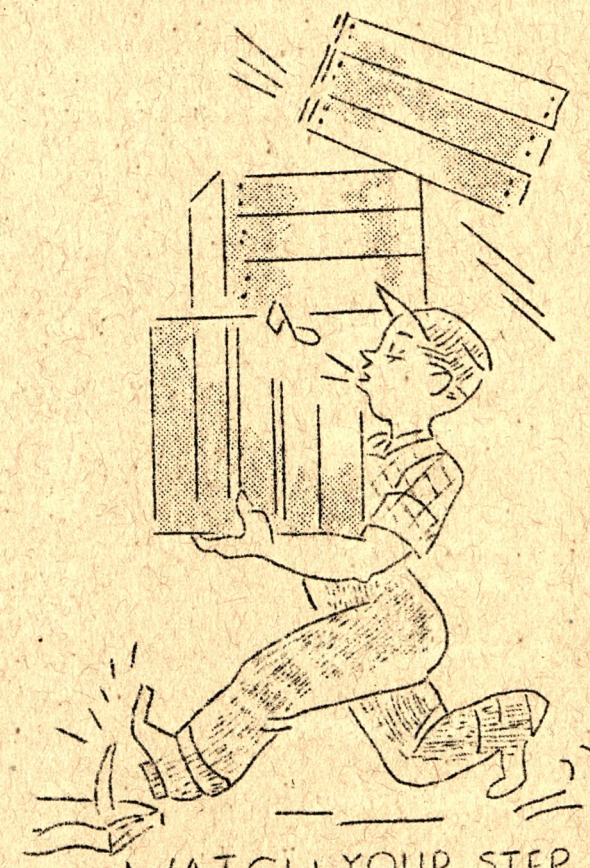

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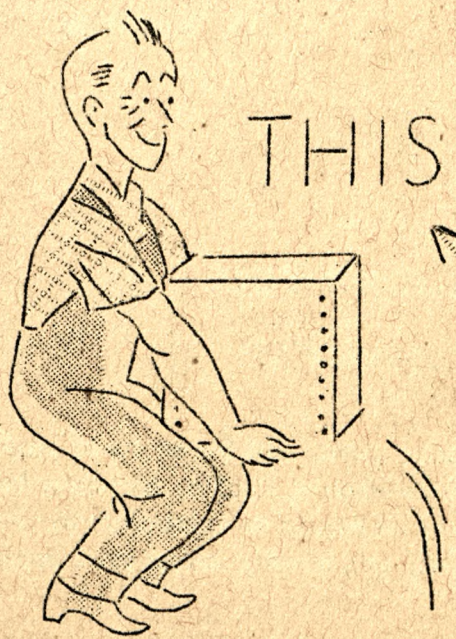

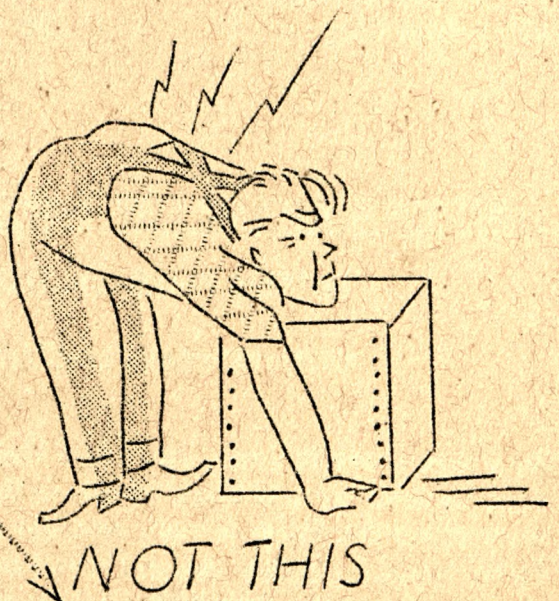

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Just a Birthday Wish
For a happy day --
And a year that's spent
In the same glad way!

IN MARCH

1 Robert Jones
1 Howard Rube

3 Robert Dagan

4 George Butter
4 Yoonsik Lee
4 James Rice

5 Victor Campbell

6 Jack Montgomery

7 Arnold Dishon

8 Robert Brannan
8 Daniel Fenimore

9 William Adams
9 Paul Harpold

11 Joseph Chesher
11 Evah Kirkham

13 J. Theron Allen
13 Robert Klug

14 Harold Chamberlain

15 Chauncey Fears
15 George Hines
15 Stella Markowicz
15 Duncan Thomson

16 Emmett Loveless
16 George Slavens

17 Gene Goodwin

19 Chas. Bridwell
19 John Clements
19 Melvin Crouse
19 William Force
19 Edcile Keegan

20 Herman Cruse
20 Allen Morgan

21 Frank West

22 Robert Dewey
22 James Kelley
22 Finley Kuhn

24 Carl Keller
24 Russell Kindle

25 Earl Pearson

26 Bud Brussell

27 Philip Hofmann

28 Oscar Brunner
28 Harold Certain
28 Warren "Bob" Morris
28 George Standau

29 Leo Price
29 Byron Watson

30 William Fogel, Jr.

31 Karl Price

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SERVICE AWARD FOR MARCH

FIFTEEN YEARS (3-STAR).....JOHN VOLL

TWENTY YEARS (4-STAR).....NANCY LEE

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As a man grows in years, he values the voice of experience more, and the voice of prophecy less; he finds more of life's wealth in the common pleasures--home, health, children; he thinks more about the worth of men, and less about their wealth; he begins to appreciate his own father more; he boasts less and boosts more; he hurries less, and usually makes more progress; and he esteems the friendship of God more.

ANTIQUE GUN COLLECTOR

CHARLIE ALBRIGHT didn't tell us he is a collector of antique guns. We read an article in Visking's "VisQueen" featuring a picture of Charlie, his son Don (an employee of Visking) and his guns. We found the article so interesting, we decided to pass it on to you:

Charlie has always been fond of guns and had quite a few modern rifles and shotguns, but never any antiques. His first antique piece was acquired quite by chance. Bruce, Charlie's older son, saw it and bought it for a small amount and gave it to his father. This started the antique collection and for the last five years, Mr. and Mrs. Albright have hunted antique houses and sales for old guns. Two of his pieces Mrs. Albright bought at a sale: the Pepper-box and a .44 caliber Colt.

The Derringer is a model 1865 over and under double-barreled .41 caliber. Both President Garfield and McKinley were shot with this kind of weapon. One of his most interesting pieces is a bootleg weapon; a model 1850 .34 caliber made by Gibbs, Tifany & Co., sometimes called a saloon pistol. It was carried in the men's boots; deriving its name.

Another interesting weapon is the Pepper-box, a model 1837 five-shot pistol. We don't know too much about this piece because the literature is vague, but we know that this type of gun was used by the Forty-niners during gold rush.

Charlie has two Muff pistols, the kind that women carried in their muffs. They are .22 caliber single shot weapons (Model 1885).

One of his most recent pieces is a Colt Navy Percussion (cap and ball) .36 caliber single-action model 1851. It has a seven and one-half inch barrel rifled with seven grooves, and weighs 2 pounds and 1 ounce. Another of his Colt pistols is a model 1860, .44 caliber single action, six-shot percussion. Powder and ball or combustible paper cartridges were used as ammunition.

Charlie is always on the lookout for new weapons. He also repairs them as a hobby.

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MR. J. MILBANK, JR., DIRECTOR; MR. M. C. WHEELER and MR. J. F. DUDLEY visited the plant this week.

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THERE IS AN OLD STORY of three sparrows and a loaf of bread. The loaf bounced from a basket as the baker's delivery truck turned the corner. As it hit the pavement a crumb broke off. Almost instantly three sparrows made a swoop for the crumb. When their little argument was over two of the birds flew away without a bite and one carried off a small fragment of bread for his breakfast. But the big loaf lay untouched and unrecognized.

We often go through life that way. We agitate ourselves over the crumbs and let the real source of supply go unnoticed. We struggle for a fragment and fail to see where it came from. The crumb is the pick-up, the big prize is often right beside it.

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QUOTES "Better to wear out than to rust out"....."Let opportunity do all the knocking"....."Every man has an equal chance to become greater than he is"....."The only way in which we can be sure we are strong is to carry a heavy burden without complaint".....

GEORGE KRUZAN

May 3, 1886 — February 22, 1959

Retired CSC employee, George Kruzan, died Sunday, February 22, 1959 at the age of 72. He had been ill three and one half weeks.

George began his career with Commercial Solvents in September, 1942. He spent nine years as an accountant in the Accounts Payable Department. He was always on the job and always did a good job. George was a very active person and a well-liked one.

At the time of his death, George was Deputy County Auditor. He was active in church and lodge affairs. He was a member of Central Christian Church and was president of the Loyal Men's class of that church.

He was a member and past master of Terre Haute Lodge No. 19, F.&A.M., and also was a member of Terre Haute Chapter No. 11, Royal Arch Masons, and Terre Haute Council No. 8, Royal and Select Masons.

He was a trustee of Terre Haute Commandery No. 16, Knights Templar, of which he was commander in 1930. He also was a member of the Scottish Rite, Valley of Terre Haute, and until recently, was a member of the Zorah Shrine.

Our sincere sympathy to his family--his wife, Hazel; his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy K. Montgomery of Terre Haute and his son, Charles, better known as "Spud."

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OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

To DEWEY WESTFALL in the tragic death of his son, Gerald; his daughter-in-law, Shirley; and his one-year-old grandson, Randy.

To HUEY JOHNSON, whose sister, Carey Linenberger, passed away.

To MARY DONHAM in the passing of her mother, Mabel.

To HARRY KNIGHT in the death of his father, Charles.

To WAYNE and BEN MAYNARD in the passing away of their father, Charles.

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MARCH 29 - EASTER

"He is risen! Speed the message,
On the waves of Easter song,
While the echoes of redemption,
Their refrains of joy prolong!
Death no more o'er life victorious,
Boasts the Saviour's empty tomb,
Dawn of day and life immortal,
Drive away the dreadful gloom!"

MAKE EACH STEP A SAFE ONE

C. S. C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

MARCH 4, 1959 STANDINGS

		WON	LOST
1.	RASCALS	21	6
2.	MAINTENANCE	16	11
3.	OFFICE	14 1/2	12 1/2
4.	PETROCHEMICALS	14	13
5.	ENGINEERS	12	15
6.	PROCESS	11	16
7.	NOR'WAY	10 1/2	16 1/2
8.	CHEMISTS	9	18

WINNERS OF WEEKLY PRIZES:

High Team Game with Hcp.	PROCESS	1054	$5.00
High Individual Series Over Average	A. TURNER	132	1.00
High Individual Game Over Average	A. TURNER	84	1.00

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS:

High Individual Actual Series	V. HAMELMANN	663
High Individual Actual Game	A. TURNER	257
High Individual Game Over Average	N. PRICE	92
High Individual Series Over Average	J. ROYER	152
High Team Series with Hcp.	RASCALS	3204

HIGH TEAM GAMES:

RASCALS - 1007, 1027.....PROCESS - 1054

HIGH SERIES:

S. LISTON - 536.....V. HAMELMANN - 529.....R. SIDENBENDER - 559.... ...R. EDWARDS - 534.....W. ELLINGER - 538.....J. KELLEY - 544.....R. FENTON- 553....A. TURNER - 651.....W. FOGEL - 604

INDIVIDUAL 200 GAMES;

V. HAMELMANN - 201....R. SIDENBENDER - 222.....W. FOGEL - 213, 222... ...S. LISTON - 200.....W. ELLINGER - 207.....A. TURNER - 257.....J. KELLEY - 203.....F. LATTA - 212.....R. EDWARDS - 230

RASCALS dropped a half game of their lead, but still look tough to beat...They downed PRO- CESS twice last night after succumbing to the JARVIS-MEN's five dollar-winning first game blast of 1054. AUSSIE TURNER had his best night of the year with 257-651 to win both dollars and knock RAY SIDENBENDER out of high game for the season. He was ably aided by BILL FOGEL with 604. SIDENBENDER, "HEAVY" FENTON and RED KELLEY shot honor roll scores in PROCESS' losing effort. JARVIS was presented an award of merit for his magnificant 113 in the second game. KEKO took back the award in the last game, however, as someone on the OFFICE team apparently was bowling worse than JARVIS. MAINTENANCE stormed into second place by sweeping their set from NOR'WAY. WES ELLINGER, FRANK LATTA and PAUL CA- TON did the dirty work for MAINTENANCE, while BOB EDWARDS was the only bright spot for NOR'WAY. OFFICE dropped to third place by losing two to PETROCHEMICALS. CHEMISTS took two from ENGINEERS in their battle to get out of the cellar.

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Spirit of the Nation
NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 47 APRIL 9, 1959 Terre Haute, Indiana

HARVEY, LOUISIANA PLANT SAFETY AWARD DINNER GROUP

Seated (Left to Right) L. Huntington, E. Fischer, E. Thibodeaux, F. Damico, J. E. Wheeler, J. Dubret, J. Voelkel, F. Vardin.

Standing (Left to Right) C. Ellis, C. Jones, D. Guidry, C. Prejean, C. Damico, F. Voelkel, J. Sedito, E. Pecoul, C. Falcone, C. Bergeron, U. Hebert.

Presentation of CSC Small Plant Safety Award for 1958 to Mr. F. Vardin, Plant Superintendent, Harvey Plant, by Mr. C. Ellis, Mgr. of Industrial Relations and Safety.

MR. RUKES - MR. MOSEMAN - RETIRED

l to r. - James Clements, James Pennington, Leslie Lohrman, Charles Denges, Carl Kisner, Byron Watson, Mertie Montgomery, Robert Webster, William Rukes, Marvin Gard, Wayne Plimmer, Wm. Moseman, Max Moore, Vern Sullivan, Robert Jarvis, James Steuerwald, Morris Lowe, Huey Johnson, Thomas Young, Lawrence Liston, Carroll Newport and Robert Grieve.

ROY MORRIS RETIRES.

Standing - l to r. - Finley Kuhn, Richard Beckwith, Sam Joslin, Fred Chapman, Gene Kantz, Roy Morris, Carl Price, Harry Knight, and Wm. Evans.

Front row - l to r. - John Gibson, Charles Clements, Clifford Ellis.

APRIL

NEWS OF THE STAFF BUILDING

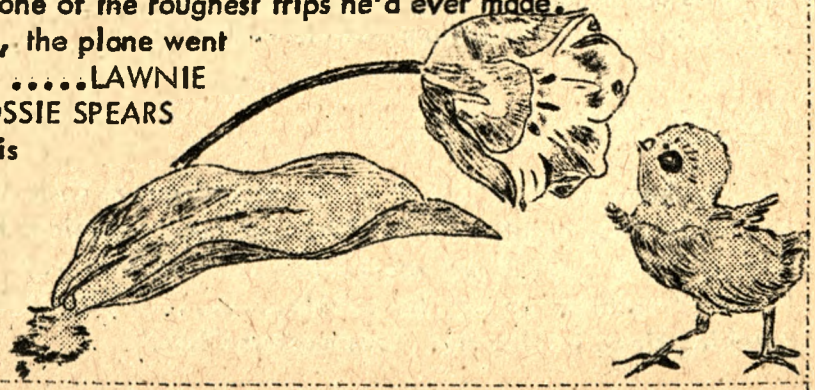
If you happen to see a dark complexioned fellow entering the plant and you think he looks familiar--well, it's just GEORGE HINES sporting a good tan. This is the result of a week vacationing in St. Petersburg, Florida. That Florida sun and food must agree with him as he gained a few pounds. Better watch that waist line.....BOB BENNETT also returned from the South where he attended the Southern Paint Show. He's a real "hip cat" for Dixieland jazz since returning from New Orleans.....PAULINE CHERRY is now planning for her vacation in May, with destination Florida. Pauline always comes back with a beautiful tan. .....Speaking of the South--a recent visitor from Sterlington was HOWARD HIGGINS. ..... BOOTS CRAFT is sporting a new hair-do. You can always tell when warm weather is on the way. She starts shedding.....GARTH THOMAS has proudly been showing off the pictures of young Brian--who is getting to be quite the boy.....TOM CRAIG has recently switched from cigarettes to pipe smoking. Could it be those articles he has been reading on lung cancer?--Or was it the free pouch of tobacco that caused this change?.....ERNIE FAGG is getting quite a collection of fishing lures. He is either going to do a lot of fishing or is starting a new hobby. Really some of them are too pretty to get all messed up in those fish mouths.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

On Wednesday, March 25, a dinner was held at Frank's Restaurant for EMILY SWARTZ and RUTH PRICE. Those present were MARY KAY DAMMANN, MARY HERT, IRENE BROWN, PEGGY EVANS, FAUNEIL RICHARDS, EDITH ALBRIGHT, SHARON HARPOLD, PAULINE CHERRY, ERMA JONES, FRANCES ZIMMERMAN and the guests of honor. Both Emily and Ruthie are leaving CSC this month. .....Engineering welcomes ERMA JONES, who is taking Emily Swartz's place.....DICK MC GHEE wins Engineering Department Photographic Award for the month of March for clear pictures. Twenty-one exposures, any one of which could have won the clear picture title easily. These pictures will probably be on exhibition!.....For the saddest of stories, see ED WYATT and listen to him relate the "Ed Wyatt Dilemmas." Dilemma No. 1 is titled "Who put salt in my sugar bowl?" Dilemma No. 2 is titled "What makes my new plywood turn pink?" These tales of woe will bring tears to the eyes of the most grizzled of sympathetic listeners.

RESEARCH

DR. E. B. HODGE flew to Texas hoping to find some nice weather but he arrived at the same time the tornado did and he said it was one of the roughest trips he'd ever made. Ed said when they were circling to land, the plane went up and down as much as it went around. .....LAWNIE WAGNER is an early vacationer...FLOSSIE SPEARS has just returned.....RUTH GREGGS is vacationing in Phoenix, Arizona..... DR. PENSACK and wife, ENID, have moved to Pearl River, New York..... LARRY JONES will attend the National Chemical Society meeting in Boston next week.



SHOP NEWS

THE MACHINE SHOP bid ROY KLAUS good bye Tuesday, March 31st. He retired after having worked as a machinist for the company for 30 years. We all wish him a happy and enjoyable retirement. .....CLIFF KYLANDER made a flying trip to Oak Ridge, Tennessee Easter week-end.....LOUIE PELKEY is taking his vacation beginning April 6th for two weeks.....BYRON CONRAD is sporting a new white Ford.....The Machine Shop is taking on a Spring-like coloring--under the touch of EARL SULLIVAN. Looks nice.....DALE KIRTS has that new green look. When he's tired enuff to sit, he sits--wet paint or no.

DERIVATIVES

Shift No. 1 is happy to welcome PETE FRAKES back on the shift.....FRED SCARBROUGH is in the grandfather bracket now. The new baby is a boy.....
Shift No. 2:--HERMAN PARSON replaced ERNIE LAUFMAN as methylamine operator....
HERMAN RICE joined Shift No. 4 and we extend a welcome to him. .....
We were pleased to have LYLE BABCOCK join our forces in the battle for Higher Quality and Lower Costs....
JIM ROMAN is looking forward to the day when his two grandsons will appear in the State Finals. Both are pretty sharp basketball players.

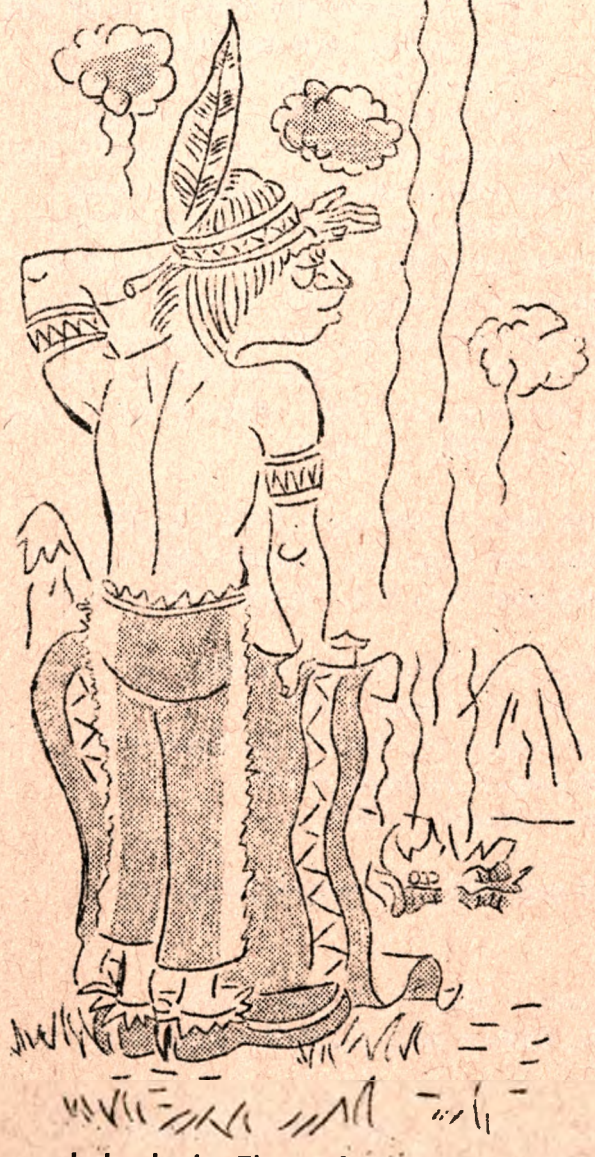
EAST PLANT

The girls have been swinging back and forth on Specialties and Non-beverage.....MILDRED DROUGHT has been off for a week finishing her house cleaning and fixing up her yard. She plans to spend a day in Indianapolis shopping.....Everyone was dressed for Easter--new hair-dos for BETTY GARRY and MARY HEDDING. .....JOHNNY AULD was asked if he was a tea-totaler by Mildred and he said "yes." Mary H. spoke up and said, "Why Johnny, I didn't know you liked tea."....PETE LATTA and SLIM LATHAM keep the Alcohol line going well, but poor POSSUM HUNT has to do all the hard work. He wants Pete's job when he goes on pension.....This is the weather that BILL HARVEY loves--good ole fishing time and mushroom hunting.....April 14th is RUBY TUCKER's birthday and she will be ? . Getting old and gray--Life begins at 40, Ruby.....NETTIE DONHAM is trying to diet, but she will never lose weight as long as the gang offers cake, candy and food to her.....BETTY GARRY is trying to decide which color accessories to wear May 7th to the Twenty Year Dinner to receive her watch. BETTY and NANCY LEE are the only women this year to receive watches.....Some people have all the luck. RUTH PROVENCE won the check pool this week--and you know, she wouldn't take any of us out for lunch!.....Won't be long until Anti-Freeze will be swinging full-blazes. The six girls are hoping it's real soon.....You can tell Spring is here. The trucks are rolling in for the Ammonium Nitrate Fertilizer.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

We now have another "Mrs." in the department as CAROLE LEMAL became MRS. LEON BROWN Friday night, March 27th. Our congratulations to the happy couple.....HOWARD and MAXINE SUTTLE are vacationing down Florida way..Sure hope they bring us some of that Florida "sunshine" to stay for awhile.....EM LOVELESS seems to be doing a lot of public speaking since joining the "Toastmasters Club."

A MESSAGE FOR YOU



TAXES ?!

FEDERAL INCOME

REAL AND PERSONAL

SURE THEY ARE, AND SO IS COMSOL REAL AND PERSONAL IN ITS HELP AT TAX TIME.

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THE LOST WEEK END

The rollers of the black ebony ball, bowling teams of both the OFFICE and PROCESS got together last week end for a big pow-wow. They removed their war paint and held a peace-meeting which continued over the week end. The gathering was held at Maumee Collieries club house some 3 1/2 miles southeast of Jasonville. Thanks to Maumee Collieries and Pale Face KANTZ. Other tribes were well represented in the persons of Big Chief WALTON, White Father ELLIS, Rainface MC INTYRE, Poker Face TURNER and the whites were represented by Gray Ghost PENNINGTON. The site for such a get-to-gether was ideal with such characters attending. Brother TAPY's presence was well established as he controlled the finances of most all tribes present. MC CALLUM played a great game, considering everything and NORM PRICE was pretty consistent.

Highlights: Brother Tapy's winning a poker pot with one jack over the two tens of which all players participating saw VIRG HAMELMANN had. Tapy couldn't come up with the other jack of what he was supposed to have had, but, being so honest and certainly unbeatable, the money he scooped in with the rest of our bundle.....MR. WALTON and MR. ELLIS showed no mercy for their fellowmen as they too played a very shrewd and cagey game.....BILL EVANS played two aces right uptown when he had an absolute and checked. Three players failed to make a move but checked right along, knowing he was planning on getting them in his trap. Pretty smart, this bunch of braves.

(CONTINUED TO "EARLY BIRD" PAGE)

BOWLING

C.S.C. MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS
April 1, 1959

		WON	LOST
1.	RASCALS	30	9
2.	MAINTENANCE	21	18
3.	OFFICE	20 1/2	18 1/2
4.	PETROCHEMICALS	20	19
5.	PROCESS	20	19
6.	CHEMISTS	15	24
7.	ENGINEERS	15	24
8.	NOR'WAY	14 1/2	24 1/2

MAINTENANCE dumped RASCALS twice to cut their lead to a mere nine games with nine more to go. RASCALS need win only one game in the next three nights to cinch the second half. HAROLD HENSCHEN came up with a big game and series to lead CATON's boys to sole possession of second place. BILL ROBSON shot the only honor roll score for Rascals who must be resting up for the roll off. OFFICE moved into third place by half game as they took the first two from ENGINEERS before DICK MC GHEE and JAMES DISHON took charge in the last game to avert a shutout. HOWARD SUTTLE and the rejuvenated DEAD ARM KANTZ led OFFICE while CLYDE ELLIS and NORM PRICE came through with a couple big games to help pick each other up. PETROCHEMICALS moved to a tie for fourth place and dumped NOR'WAY into the cellar by winning two. RUNT TURNER had his best set of the year and was ably assisted by WILT BELL and CARL FREEZE. NOR'WAY's lone win was a big one, 1103, good for $5.00. JOHN TINDALL rose to the heights with 219, 496, good for both dollars, and was assisted by ART PETTY. BOB JARVIS was just too much weight for HEAVY FENTON and JIM KELLEY to carry, as CHEMISTS climbed out of the cellar by taking two from PROCESS. VERN YOUNG had his best game and series of the year and was helped along by CARL WASSINK.

WINNERS OF WEEKLY PRIZES : High Team Game with Hcp. - Nor'way - 1103 - $5.00
High Individual Series over Avg. - J. Tindall - 103 - $1.00
High Individual Game over Avg. - J. Tindall - 88 - $1.00

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS : High Individual Actual Series - V. Hamelmann - 663
High Individual Actual Game - A. Turner - 257
High Individual Game Over Avg. - N. Price & G. Royer - 92
High Individual Series over Avg. - J. Royer - 152
High Team Series with Hcp. - Rascals - 3204

HIGH TEAM GAMES : Chemists - 1009, Office - 1015 and 1055, Nor'way - 1103, Process - 1007

HIGH SERIES : H. Suttle - 573, R. Fenton - 570, E. Kantz - 550, W. Robson - 533, H. Henschen - 558, J. Kelley - 589, A. Petty - 549, W. Bell - 530, H. Turner - 573

INDIVIDUAL 200 GAMES : R. McGhee - 204, H. Turner - 200, C. Ellis - 209, W. Bell - 200, J. Kelley - 224 and 208, J. Tindall - 219, N. Price - 211, E. Kantz - 208, W. Robson - 203, H. Henschen - 236, V. Young - 205, J. McCallum - 222

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The man who will not start with humility will quite probably end with humiliation.

births in the news

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IT WAS FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959...
We were working the night watch out of Maternity. My partner's name is PATSY. My name is RICHARD BARTLEY. I am a Pop.
We had been following the suspect for nine months, but had been unable to get an accurate description despite constant lab reports from Dr. Dyer. On this particular night I was staked out in the Father's Room at Union Hospital, while my partner was sweating it out in the Delivery Room at the same location.
6:00 A.M. It came. The suspect was grabbed by the heels and hit. Hit hard. He cried. He was booked and footprinted on a 7 lb. 14 oz. charge and sent to the Nursery on the 4th floor. After speaking briefly with my partner on her way to the Recovery Room I called headquarters to report to the Grandmothers. The case was solved. The suspect was tried and found guilty of stealing everyone's heart and sentenced to a lifetime of happiness at 3822 Parkview Drive. His name is Richard Hamilton.
THE STORY YOU HAVE JUST HEARD WAS TRUE. ONLY THE DIAPERS HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO PROTECT THE SKIN.....A MR. AND MRS. BARTLEY PRODUCTION.

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ROBERT and PATSY HANN, a girl, Marie Lana. 7 lbs. 7 ozs. March 2nd.

JOHN and BETTY EVANS, a girl, Mary Lynn. 8 lbs. 9 ozs. March 21st.

JOHN and JOYCE LOVELLETTE, a boy, Bryan Wayne. 8 lbs. 9 ozs. March 30th.

RAYMOND and THELMA CRITCHFIELD, a girl, Carolyn Sue. 9 lbs. April 4th.

DENNY and ELLEN CUMMINGS, a boy, Dallas Denman, Jr. 5 lbs. 7 ozs. April 5th.

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OSCAR P. BRUNNER, born March 8, 1901-died March 19, 1959, at the age of 58 after an illness of several years.
Oscar came to CSC August 8, 1933 and worked as a machinist's helper until 1940 when he became a coppersmith and he worked in that capacity until April of 1956 and later was put on pension because of ill health.
Oscar was a real CSCer and had a host of friends at Solvents.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family.

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DINNER - DANCE

Our 18th annual 20-Year Dinner Dance will be held in the Mayflower Room, May 7th -- 6:30 P.M. Doors will be open at 6:00.

MAYNARD C. WHEELER will be the speaker of the evening and the expected attendance will fill the Mayflower Room. Dinner music by Nancee South; music for dancing by Leo Baxter.

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This Saturday, April 11th, NORMA WALTZER will be married to John F. Taylor, of rural Mattoon, Illinois. The ceremony will be in the presence of the immediate families.

A reception in the evening at 7:00 will be in the Fellowship Hall of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at 7th and Locust Streets, here in Terre Haute. No invitations have been written, but friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the reception.

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THE BOWLING POW-WOW CONTINUATION

Rainface MC INTYRE didn't take anything with him but himself.....Black Beauty JARVIS proved quite active as to preparing the "vittals" and coffee, card playing and fisherman. .....Big RED KELLEY established another losing effort and swore off all wagering including pinball machines.....The Gray Ghost PENNINGTON was last seen moving the pine and fir trees at the hour of midnite at a rapid pace. He didn't appear to be his old self..... .....At the coming of dawn of the following day the reservation was being manned by only five braves of the original tribes present. One might say that only the losers were left as is always the case where cards are involved.

Present were Norm Price, Bill Evans, Gene Kantz, Mike Hunt, Clyde Ellis, Virg Hamelmann, Tom Walton, Jim Pennington, Bence McIntyre, "Silent" McGuire,"Runt" Turner, Bob Tapy, Bob Jarvis, Jim Kelley, Bob Fenton, Floyd Bryan, Jim McCallum and Ray Sidenbender.

Thanks to Carlings Black Label and Wm. McMahon for the suds--and to all the other participants and contributors (Ray Sidenbender) who helped make the weekend an enjoyable one.

STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

AROUND THE PLANT

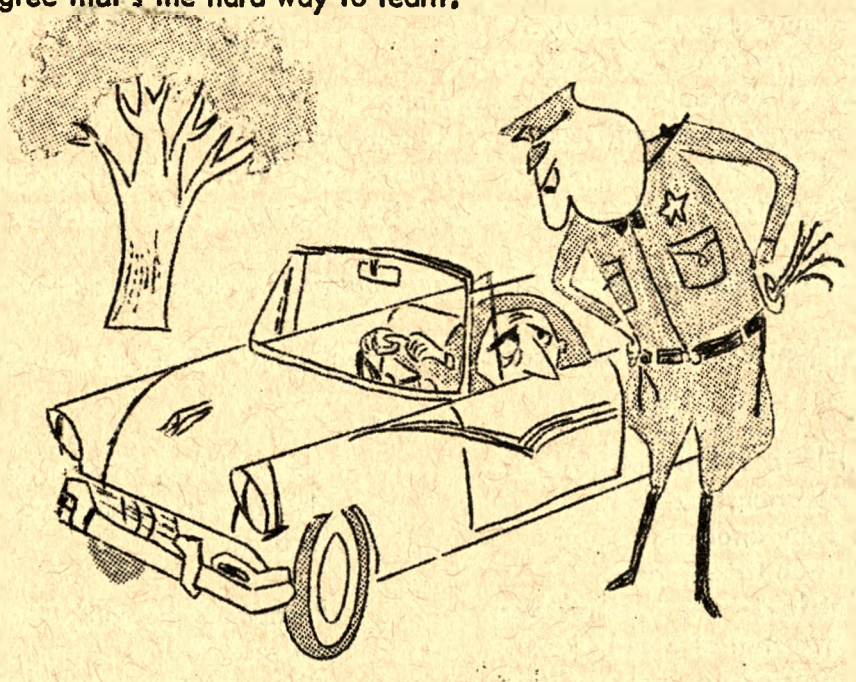
The extremes some people go to - to avoid work. MERTIE MONTGOMERY has a blood clot in the back of her hand. She hasn't had to cook or wash dishes for two weeks.....JIM PENNINGTON will be Mertie's guest Thursday nite, the Transportation Club's "Bosses' Night," at the Elk's City Club.....If the Spirit looks a little shaky this time,* it's because it's because its typist, NORMA WALTZER, is concentrating on the step she is taking Saturday - to become Mrs. John F. Taylor. She will be supported by MR. and MRS. ROBERT JARVIS who will be the attendants. Bob's chest has expanded at the prospects of being Best Man. Other CSCers assisting at the reception will be NANCY LEE and MRS. GARTH THOMAS.....ZEKE TAYLOR has the mumps. Wife, PAT, has never had them and says she doesn't have time to have them now.....MARVIN GARD has a new Ford. We wouldn't have known it but his wife let him drive it a couple times and we saw it.....DON PAYNE wouldn't reveal where he was spending his vacation--so he must be home helping his wife clean house.....Several CSCers have tossed their hats into the political ring. Running for councilmen in their districts are HARRY KNIGHT, OREN MYRTLE (seeking re-election), GEORGE KINTZ, WAYNE PLIMMER, LARRY JONES, BOB (Pipefitter) SMITH and JAKE WILLIAMS.....PEGGY EVANS is engaged to Ensign Allen Gayler, whose home is in Attica, Indiana. He is now stationed in Pensacola, Florida. They plan to be wed in December.....BILL JOHNSON (Purchasing) was off a week and a half with the flu.....JAN CORRELL is in St. Anthony Hospital, Room 161. Hope you will be able to come back soon, Jan.....WAYNE LESLIE is with us again. He was pretty sick for awhile.....PAUL LOVE is spending his evenings and week ends in the yard now that he is a property owner....BOB (pipefitter) SMITH was in Vincennes Friday and walking down the street was the first woman he ever saw with purple hair.....MARY LOU CORNELISON was telling about the music at a WBOW dancing party. It was so loud her son, Kenny had to put his "ears on his hands." Did you know the Cornelison's (Keith Marvin's to you radio listeners) are expecting?.....Note to ALBERTA ROTH: The Spirit is published once a month. If HARRY fails to bring them home, let us know and we'll put you on our mailing list.....ROY LA FOLLETTE told GENE KANTZ one day that he would treat him for lunch. When they stopped at the restaurant, a fellow they knew by name only said "hi" and they asked him to sit down with them. He left early and when Roy picked up the tab, he had a bill for 3.....ROBERT LENWELL won't be making the National Photographers' Convention in Hawaii this year. His flicker machine just didn't show enough hours worked and therefore, not enough profits....GIL ROYER is getting his golf clubs in shape although the bowling season still has a month to go.

* (see what we mean..)

SMART ALECKS LEARN THE HARD WAY

You probably have come up against a Smart Aleck on the highway at one time or another. If you've ever ridden in a car when Aleck was at the wheel--or been "tailed" by him--then you know what kind of a driver he is.

Harmless, you say? Not on your life! All too often his "boasts and brags" turn out to be Famous Last Words. You'll agree that's the hard way to learn.



How many of Aleck's "gems" listed below have you heard? Do any of them ever creep into your behind-the-wheel conversation?

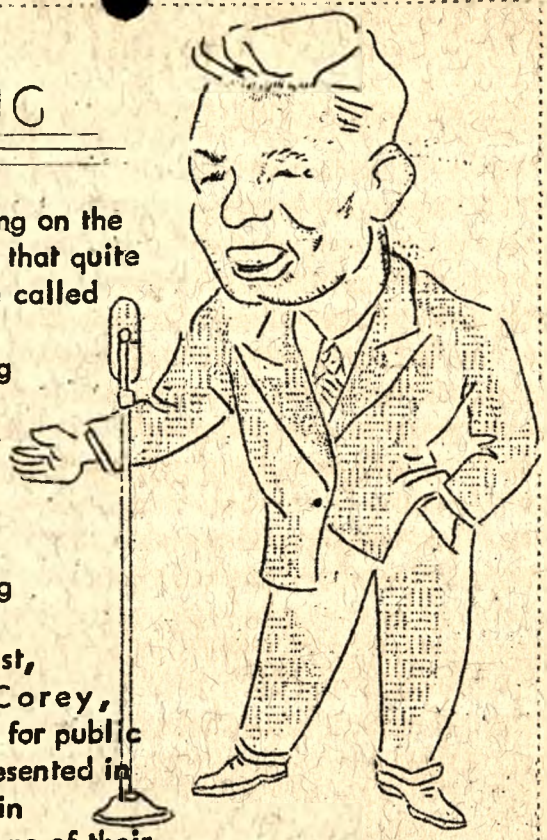
"I've got my rights and nobody's gonna push me off the road!"......"Boy oh Boy! How stupid can these drivers get! Where did they learn to drive?"....."These traffic laws! They sure oughta do something about them."....."Sure, I can stop on a dime. When I hit the brake pedal these brakes would stop a locomotive."....."Night driving? Why I can see better at night. Slow down? My car's got headlights on it, hasn't it? It's no mud scow!"....."Those dumb pedestrians! Never did have any brains."....."Other drivers who drive fast have accidents. But I'm experienced. I can avoid them."....

A Smart Aleck thinks mostly about himself. He's never quit thinking and acting like a small child. He doesn't get along well with people and tends to show off. He thinks people admire him--but people "in the know" quickly see through him. They know he's deluded in his driving and he's displaying his desire for power and mastery by acting and talking big.

The Smart Aleck driver "gives himself away" by pulling the following kind of poor "stunts":

He likes to speed right up to a red light and then jam on his brakes.....He passes a car ahead even if he has to cut in or crowd a law-abiding driver off the highway.....He uses his horn to "blast his way through."....He doesn't believe in giving hand signals.....He likes to roar past a whole line of slow-moving cars on a hill.....He takes the right of way even when it doesn't belong to him..... ARE YOU EVER GUILTY?

FROM THE STAFF BUILDING



Since B.E. Day is fast approaching on the heels of B.Q. Day it is probable that quite a few people in the plant will be called upon to talk to the visitors that normally come to our plant during early Spring. There is also a possibility that some of us will be called on to say a few words at graduation, baccalaureate, hog calling contests and perhaps during National Paw-Paw Peeling Week or some other occasions indigenous to spring. Our essayist, who is also the poet laureate of Corey, has assembled a few ground rules for public speaking. These are, to wit, presented in their entirety since we feel that in summarization they would lose some of their meaty character in transliteration.

Eyes: - Look at your audience and let your eye rove. In some gatherings, such as a cocktail party for both sexes, a roving eye can get a fellow in trouble. Especially with his wife, if one of the new members of the group happens to be a luscious blonde female a'la Monroe. Usually "ole roving eye" will end up in the dog house for the next week.....Entrance to the public-speaking-dog-house can be readily arranged by not having a roving eye. Woe to the speaker who is unlucky enough to fix his eye on some unsavory character that is sure to be in the audience and for some strange reason seems to draw, as if by animal magnetisms, the speaker's eye. This eye to eye business can be disastrous - yea fatal.....Many a fine band concert on a summer evening has been reduced to musical shambles if, by chance (animal magnetism, again), the horn players' eye should stray to those of a character sucking a fresh lemon. In a flash-pucker control is gone-the horn is rapidly filled to over-flowing with saliva (spit to the ignorant) and there issues forth from this once melodious instrument cacaphonic sounds that defy description - it must be heard.....Let your eye rove, brother. Let the audience know that you know that they are there and that you are talking personally to each one of them, especially that gorgeous hunk of female in the third row.....
...Either by design or accident, women in the front row have the disconcerting habit of crossing their legs and with skirts getting shorter all the time, the effect is sometimes more than strong men can bear. Remember, boy, you are there to speak and with the roving eye technique, if properly applied, you can get a pretty darn good look and still appear to be a gentleman.

Hands: - Better than 99.9% of the people are born with two hands complete with five fingers each. They are pretty handy to have around for such odd jobs as holding a beer glass or for a friendly pat for friendly waitresses and cigarette girls. People, in general, take hands as just part of the standard human equipment and in the course of their daily lives don't worry too much about them.....Let a normal (?) human being mount the podium and begin to speak and he becomes acutely aware of those blobs of flesh hanging out of his coatsleeves. His first and all consuming thought is "Where in the heck did I get these HANDS and what am I going to do with the darn things?".....That's up to you, Bud. After all, they are your hands.

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FROM THE STAFF BUILDING - CONTINUED

There are a few ground rules for what not to do with your hands. Refrain from any digital exploration of the normal orifices in the head. If, per chance, you have an extra hole in your head the effect on the audience is most startling if you insert your finger therein and continue with your speech. While a hole in the head may be a bother at times, it is a godsend on the lecture stage since it will automatically solve the problem for one hand at least.....Scratching any part of the anatomy is out since it is a tacit admission that you are lousy - a conclusion the audience has already reached and your actions would only serve to confirm it..... .....Hands may be placed in trouser pockets as long as they do not play with any loose change, provided, of course, you are flush enough to have some money; are not used in furtive scratching, ravel picking, etc.....Hands may be placed in jacket pockets - side ones only - hands in breast pockets are not only frowned upon but is darned hard to do. Do not allow thumbs to hang out over edge of jacket pocket since it might be construed by the audience that you had a pocketful of frankfurters that you were taking home after this whole miserable thing is over.....

Follow these few simple rules and you will, in the course of a season, collect enough stones to build a rock garden and enough over-ripe vegetables and fruit to last you the summer.

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JOE CREEDON is quite a golfer. One day he played with the preacher. It was one of those days when Joe was hackin' 'em around. On the golf course, the minister remarked that he noticed the players who get the lowest scores are not those who swear. Joe, as he dug another slice of turf, said, "What the heck have they got to swear about?"

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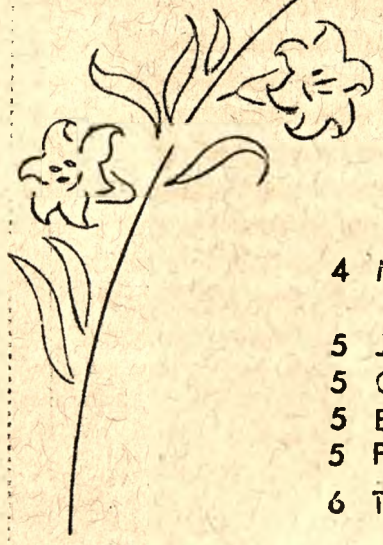
FIRST AID

A first-aid instruction chart should be available in your house; paste or tack it inside the door of your medicine cabinet for quick reference. (Ask your nearest Red Cross office or your druggist or doctor where you may get such a chart.)

Keep a first-aid kit handy, preferably in the kitchen within easy reach--always in the same place so that everyone in the family knows just where it is. Check the contents of the kit periodically and replenish any items that are running low.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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5 James Clift
5 Oren Myrtle
5 Ed Shea
5 Frank Diekhoff

6 Thomas Young

7 Lyle Babcock
7 Byron Conrad
7 Marvin Gard
7 Lamar Whitney

8 Leo Archambeault
8 Warren Liston
8 Myrtle Mitchell

9 Dorothy Brown
9 Charles Fritz
9 Forest Hunt

10 Charles Albright
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11 William Ouweneel

12 Bobby Keegan
12 Roland Mitchell

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14 Philip J. Baker
14 Melvin Liffick
14 Ruby Tucker

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16 Harold Burrows
16 Jack Dickerson
16 Claude Foote

18 Eli Dix
18 Charles Gilbert

19 William Beck
19 Thomas Walton

20 Mertie Montgomery

21 Arthur Clingerman
21 Marion Rukes
21 Myron Rukes

22 Clyde Ellis
22 Dillon Gard
22 Paul Isenburg
22 Louis Pelkey
22 Jim Royer

23 William Bauer
23 Tony Meeks

24 Arthur Campbell
24 William A. Johnson
24 Robert Shurter
24 Claude West

25 Theodore Jeffers, Jr.

28 Ruth Miller
28 Ted Westen

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SERVICE AWARDS FOR APRIL 1959

FIFTEEN YEARS (3-STAR) TED JEFFERS, JR.
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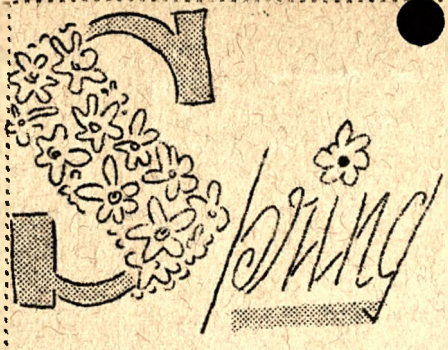

C. S. C. TEN YEARS AGO

PAUL MORGAN, recently transferred from the North Plant, is now a member of the South Plant packaging crew..... .....GEORGE KINTZ and ROY KLAUS were given 4-Star emblems.....It's West Palm Beach for the LARRY BAXTERs.....The exquisite satin wedding gown with the long train, currently featured in Meis' east window, was made by MRS. ED SHEA.....HAROLD HENSCHEN is sporting new glasses, but can't make up his mind whether he can see better with 'em or without 'em. He's tried bowling both ways, but the results were the same.....DAN FENIMORE stapled his hand.....CHUCK RING was taken to the Veteran's Hospital in Indianapolis after several weeks at St. Anthonys.

NEWS OF RETIRED CSCERS

Perhaps it was the Spring weather but whatever the reason, we were glad to have so many visit the plant this past week. JIM DISHON, MART CONKLIN, ADRIAN RUSSELL, AMOS HADDIX, BENCE MC INTYRE, BUCK PINE, WALTER WHITAKER, HERB SMITH, GEORGE APPELL, SOL DE HART, HERB HUNT, BILL SMALL, SLIM LEON, KERZIE WRIGHT, ED HOLDEN and JOHN CLEMENTS were in the plant.

ED HOLDEN came out with the sun this Spring. He had bronchial pneumonia this past winter. Then suffered with asthma. Maybe he'll feel better now that the air is a little warmer..... .....BENCE MC INTYRE is busy painting the interior of his house but thinks he had it better while working at CSC. The boss he has now is a little ruff-er.....GEORGE APPELL reports that he thinks he will be feeling as good as new when he gets some good old sunshine. Mrs. Appell is recuperating from surgery.....Sorry to hear Paul Shaw has been ill. He underwent minor surgery a couple of weeks ago and in six weeks will have a major operation. He says he would welcome visitors right now, at home.....ANNA GEPNER called up while in Terre Haute. She has had a little touch of sciatica, but otherwise is okay.....HERB HUNT has been doing some fishing and is looking forward to mushroom hunting. He has been busy working on a cabin his sister-in-law bought. Sounds as tho he intends to enjoy this summer at least. So far, he says he has worked harder this spring than he did at the plant..... ..We hope, that as our weather gets warmer, you will all come in and visit real soon.

WELCOME TO THE RETIRED GROUP

JOHN CLEMENTS--with CSC since September, 1921--was our Yard Foreman for 37 1/2 years.

DORISON "SHORTY" LENWELL, who had been with us since September, 1928. Shorty was a Still Operator at the time of his retirement and had been for many years.

ELMER HUPPERT, a watchman for the last four years, had been with the company since October, 1935.

BILL FOGEL, SR. was in our Maintenance Department for 16 1/2 years.

ROY MORRIS, who spent most of his 16 1/2 years in the Boiler Room.

ROY KLAUS, with CSC since April, 1959, was a machinist for the 30 years he was here.

WE WISH EACH AN ENJOYABLE RETIREMENT....COME BACK TO VISIT OFTEN.

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P. D. No. 48 MAY 21, 1959 Terre Haute, Indiana

20 YEARS WITH CSC

Standing l. to r.: Richard M. Elliott, James R. Kelley, Arnold L. Page, George W. Harris, Cecil L, Caton, Glenn M. Churchill, Walter S. Valentine, Charles B. Clements, Charles. L. Hale, John R. Gibson, Sr.

Seated l. to r.: James M. Staggs, Oscar N. Young, Clyde E. White, Elizabeth V. Garry, George E. Hines, Nancy E. Lee, Donald E. Payne, Alexander Trench, Claude C. Barrett.

Wilbur Keko

Master of Ceremonies

Dr. Graham McMillan

Introduces

Speaker of the evening

Maynard C. Wheeler

Tickets, please

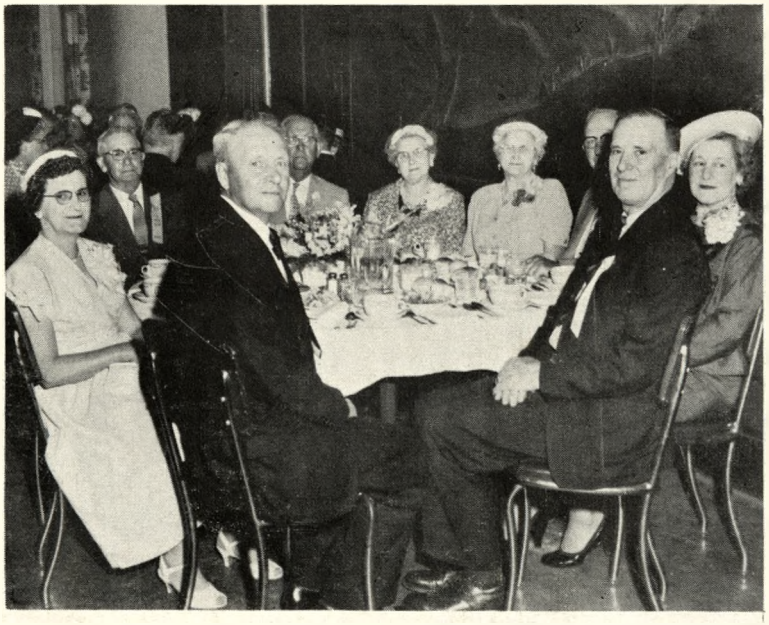
A ROSE AMONG 3 THORNS —

Nancy Lee receives watch.

Presenting were: M. T. Walton, J. F. Dudley and M. C. Wheeler.

Clockwise from front center:

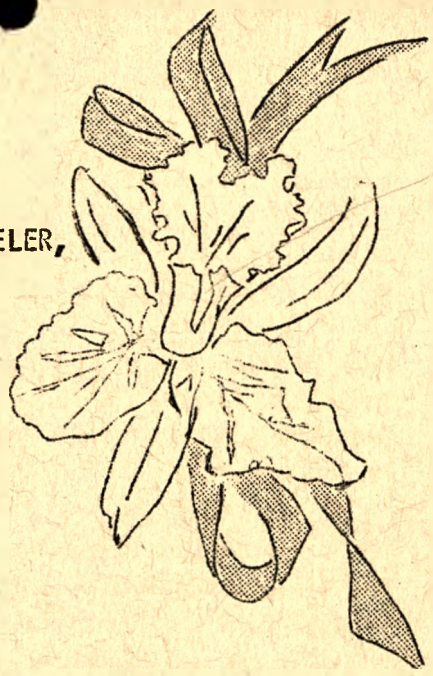
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mr. & Mrs. Ervin Elliott, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Pearson, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Fritz, Mr. & Mrs. Dorison Lenwell.



Clockwise from front center:

Mr. & Mrs. Amos Haddix, Mr. Walter Whitaker, Mr. & Mrs. Elza Ring, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Underhill, Mr & Mrs. Walter Gard.

20-YEAR DINNER, MAY 7, 1959



The mayflower Room in the Terre Haute House was bursting at the seams Thursday evening, May 7th, as C.S.C. employees with their husbands and wives - 600 in all - packed the house to greet their old friend and new president, MAYNARD C. WHEELER, and to welcome nineteen new members into the 20-Year Club.

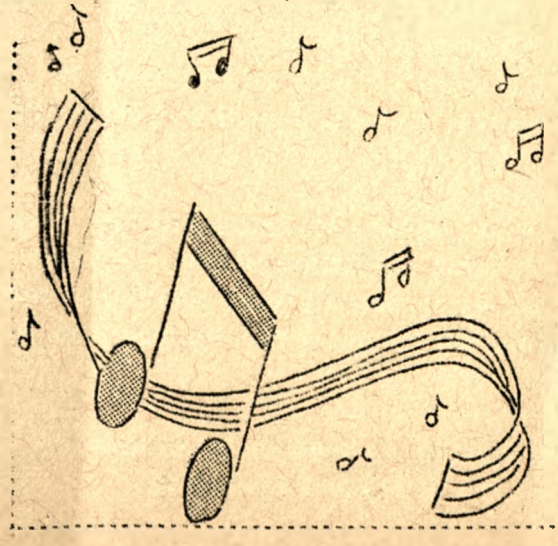
Those honored this year for twenty years of service were CLAUDE C. BARRETT, CECIL L. CATON, GLENN M. CHURCHILL, CHARLES B. CLEMENTS, RICHARD M. ELLIOTT, ELIZABETH V. GARRY, JOHN R. GIBSON, SR., CHARLES L. HALE, GEORGE W. HARRIS, GEORGE E. HINES, JAMES R. KELLEY, NANCY E. LEE, ARNOLD L. PAGE, DONALD E. PAYNE, JAMES M. STAGGS, ALEXANDER TRENCH, WALTER S. VALENTINE, CLYDE E. WHITE and OSCAR N. YOUNG

A delicious dinner, served at 6:30, consisted of breast-of-chicken, green beans with almonds, snowy-white potatoes, chef's salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cookies. There were after-dinner mints and cigars.

Beautiful, eye-catching floral arrangements adorned the tables, the corsages were prettier than ever, and there was a breath of Spring about the entire room. Dinner music was furnished by Nancee South at the organ. Reverend Theodore Grob gave the invocation. WILBUR KEKO, as master of ceremonies, introduced our guests at the Speaker's Table--and their lovely wives. There were MR. and MRS. MAYNARD WHEELER, MR. and MRS. J. E. WHEELER, DR. and MRS. GRAHAM MC MILLAN, MRS. KEKO, MR. and MRS. CLYDE ELLIS, MR. and MRS. M. T. WALTON, MR. WARD JACKSON, MR. and MRS. J. F. DUDLEY, MR. and MRS. A. H. RUBEY and REV. and MRS. THEODORE GROB. Three visitors from the New York Office present included CLYDE MARSHALL, L. A. EVERETT and HARRY M. WILSON.

FRED DUDLEY made the presentations and as each new member made his way to the front, TOM WALTON recalled humorous incidents of his or her past.

GRAHAM MC MILLAN introduced MR. WHEELER as the speaker of the evening and the crowd stood as one and welcomed him with applause. This was, indeed, the most exciting visitation yet. There was a most attentive silence as Mr. Wheeler spoke and expounded on the possibilities of the Corporation and expressed his hopes for its future. The text of his speach is printed on the following pages.



Following the dinner, there was dancing to the music of Leo Baxter and his orchestra which, because of a late start, was extended until one.

Our special thanks to those who helped make the dinner-dance the huge success that it was.

MAYNARD WHEELER SPEAKS

Thank you, Mac. (Dr. McMillan). It's a little hard for me to speak with a lump in my throat. (Mr. Wheeler momentarily seemed at a loss for words after he was welcomed with a standing ovation by all present.) Reverend Grob; distinguished guests; 20-Year Club members; neophytes about to come into the Club; our good, fellow employees and the darling wives, who get us out to work each day. This is really a happy occasion for me.

I also appreciate and welcome the members of the Press who are with us this evening. My apologies, possibly, to Mr. Benham who is editor of the Star. When I get up to make the talk this evening, I am wavering between a position of what I want to say, what I do say, and then to wake up in the morning to see what the newspaper said I said.

My welcome has been a warm one. We got off the plane in Indianapolis, coming from a cooler climate, and noticed how much warmer it was. In fact, it was warmer than..(Pause)..and it's been warm ever since. Then when they blew the top off things at the plant this afternoon... well, I don't know, but I suppose the climax came when just a few minutes ago we broke the camera.

My sincere thanks go to you all for inviting me to be your speaker on this happy occasion.

There are many reasons why being with you this evening means a great deal to me. Three of these stand out in their importance, and I would like to speak of them to you.

First of all, we are here tonight to give proper recognition to the newest members of a distinguished group of people: the employees of the Terre Haute plant who have given 20 years or more of their working careers to the progress of Commercial Solvents Corporation. To honor this kind of dedication, devotion and constructive effort is, in itself, a real honor. After 36 years with CSC, I know what it means to have invested a major portion of your life in one company. That kind of an investment means much more than just a job. It means a way of life. That kind of an investment means becoming a part of a vital, alert force of men and women and facilities which, together, produce things that people need and use. That kind of an investment of one's efforts and years includes hopes and dreams for the success of the venture to which you have given so much.

All of the members of the 20 Year Club at Terre Haute have made just such an investment in CSC. The honor and the recognition which we afford them this evening, they have earned and richly deserve.

The second reason that I am pleased to be here tonight is that I know I am among friends. I was born here in the vicinity of Terre Haute. And Terre Haute is the birthplace of CSC. It gives me a deep sense of satisfaction to know so many of you and the members of your families by your first names, and to realize that our friendships have resulted from years of working together, in tough times as well as in good times.

My thanks for being here stem also from the fact that this evening we have an opportunity to

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discuss a subject of mutual interest, a subject which, I am sure, is just as much in your minds as it is in mine. And that is the future of our Company. The 20 year people of CSC have an investment in that future, and so does every employee of our Corporation, even though he or she may have been with us just a short while.

All of us, working together, form the energy of this Corporation. And I sometimes wonder if, in the course of our busy daily lives, we fully appreciate the wonderful instrument which a modern corporation, such as ours, really is. Recently, Mr. Henry B. DuPont of the E. I. Du-Pont Company, said to a distinguished group at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, that when the history of our era is written -- an era of great technological progress -- the corporation may well prove to be the greatest invention of our time. The contributions of the corporation are unique. It has proved to be the most effective device for extending technology which man has ever known.

Truly, a great corporation such as ours helps men and women of many backgrounds and abilities to combine their unique investments of intelligence, effort, time and of money so that, as a unified, coordinated force, the corporation's yield is greater by far than the sum of what each investor might produce, if he worked alone.

The stockholder, as a part owner of the Corporation, invests his funds, his faith, and frequently, his active interest in its future. The employee invests his faith, too, together with his thought, his effort and his time. Many of us here tonight are part owners, as well as employees, of Commercial Solvents Corporation. One way or another, we are deeply concerned with CSC today and tomorrow, and I propose to explore this subject with you, and to point out your role in CSC's future, as fully as my time here will allow.

The great plant which you operate here in Terre Haute is more than a homeplace of CSC. It is a vital and basic part of our entire organization. The hub of our entire research program is located here. And, because research is the fountainhead of progress for a Company such as ours, the Terre Haute research center is going to receive increasing emphasis in the months and years ahead. This is the home of CSC's engineering program, and we have every right to be proud of the work which our engineering department has done. Here in Terre Haute, we have made substantial investments in new and improved plant facilities which are vital to CSC's future. The derivatives plant is a major factor in our production of industrial chemicals, and it is important in our overall sales and earnings each year. In many ways, Terre Haute plays a big part in our growing animal nutrition business. Two of these ways are the production of choline and riboflavin.

Terre Haute also is CSC's source of knowledge and experience in biochemicals, a field in which we have made great pioneering strides, and in which we shall make progress again. We have fine facilities here for making bacterial fermentation chemicals, particularly pharmaceutical products. And we have people who know how to operate these facilities and get a good yield. I want you to know that we are going to utilize our ability to produce pharmaceutical products, like cycloserine and bacitracin, just as we are going to strengthen and expand every area of our business. You people here in Terre Haute are going to have a lot to do with that strengthening, and expansion. The Terre Haute plant stands firmly astride the two great avenues of CSC's growth: petrochemistry and biochemistry. It is the center of our research and of our engineering. In the future, as in the past, Terre Haute will be a major factor in the CSC story.

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MR. WHEELER's SPEECH

And what will be the CSC story? What is your investment and mine in this Corporation going to yield? Where is this Corporation headed, and what will its progress in the next few years mean to each one of us? To find the answer, we must first understand what our Company's position is at this moment in the various markets where we compete for business. And this understanding begins with the fact that CSC is world-wide in its scope.

Eleven weeks have passed since I assumed my present responsibilities. During that time I have visited most of our major plants and offices, and have traveled to Mexico for a review of our foreign and affiliated operations there. I would like to give you some up-to-date firsthand facts on the present situation of CSC.

I was fortunate today to attend a meeting of our Research, Sales, and Marketing groups on the agricultural chemical products. The products which we make for the farmer, in both the agricultural chemicals and animal nutrition fields, are well received. CSC nitrogen fertilizers are highly regarded for their quality, uniformity and effectiveness. Our zinc bacitracin feed supplements are steadily gaining ground as the most stable and useful products in their field.

Our antifreeze prospects for the year are excellent. We have every reason to expect more production at Terre Haute and greater sales than last year. Our sales of methanol are much better than they were a year ago. The sales of methylamines are very encouraging this year. As you know, we recently expanded our methylamines facilities here at Terre Haute. The marketing of these products is now on a par with the design capacity of the plant. These are some of the bright spots in the CSC picture. We make good products and we have the know-how and the experience to make more. The name of CSC is respected wherever CSC products are sold.

But there is another side to the story. More and more, CSC, along with just about every other company in American industry, is facing competition which is growing rougher and tougher, day by day. And that competition is coming from many sides and many places.

Here in the United States, our products must compete with the products of other American chemical manufacturers. Our products must also compete with imports which are being shipped into this country in steadily increasing quantities. We must face squarely up to the fact that all over the world, industry is growing and expanding. More and more chemical plants are coming into existence. The economic fight between the communist world and the companies of free nations is spreading and growing more intense. And all of this is having, and will continue to have, a very strong effect on CSC 's business. As I said before, we must also face up to the fact that CSC's interests are world-wide. If this company is going to go any place, if we are going to grow and expand and prosper, we must do so by producing and selling useful chemicals and pharmaceuticals and other products in a competitive world market.

How are we going to do this? How are we going to win out over all this competition? There can be only one answer: The answer is to apply CSC's great energy, experience and know-how to make our Company a competitive force that is as strong, and stronger, than any we may come up against. More so than ever before, we must out-produce and outsell our competitors in whatever markets we choose to enter. Unless we can do this, and make a fair and reasonable profit in doing so, we will not have the money for investment in research which will lead to new and improved products. We will not have the money to build more facilities at our plants for the production of new products. Nor will we be able to support the kind of a marketing program which is essential to a chemical company's continuing growth and development.

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MR. WHEELER'S SPEECH

If Commercial Solvents is to grow in stature and in size, if we are to become increasingly important at home and abroad, if the results achieved in the months and years ahead are to reflect the vast investment of time, thought and energy which is represented by those in this room tonight, then our Corporation must earn the money required for the expansion of research, for the building of new facilities and for the rolling back of new chemical frontiers.

Like all things worthwhile, the development of a truly, competitive position for CSC is not going to be easy. There is a lot to do. We must begin at once to further upgrade our products, to make them more useful and more profitable. Every chemical we make must be given a thorough review to see how it might be made better, or more cheaply. Every avenue for converting all or a portion of what we make to even more useful products must be explored. Every means must be used to turn out chemicals which we can sell profitably at competitive prices. We must obtain better and more efficient processes. We must have new, advanced products in all of the areas of our operations; products which do a better job than any which exist today. And we must reach a level of operations wherein our plants are operating at capacity. The products we make must reflect able, effective research, and efficient, economical production. And again, we must have a marketing program to sell these products for prices which yield a fair and reasonable profit.

Can we do these things? Of course we can. And I know that we will. Last year I traveled throughout the United States, to 10 European countries, Canada, and to Mexico. My inspection of chemical plants on these trips and my talks with the technical people and officials at the plants, convince me that Solvents can be just as competitive as we want it to be. But it will take every man and woman in CSC, working and pulling together, to get the job done--to give CSC the world-wide competitive position which is the pathway to better days for our Company and for every investor in it--employee and shareholder alike.

There is one more major objective we must reach if our Company is to prosper and succeed. And on this point I speak particularly to those of you who are old hands at the plant and in our offices and laboratories. We must give our younger people the encouragement, the inspiration, the guidance, and the leadership which is the mark of a good place to work. We must teach them what we know. We must help them over the rough spots as we were helped by others. Commercial Solvents must always be a fine place to work for the young people of Terre Haute, as well as for those who come from elsewhere. The Terre Haute plant, and all CSC plants and offices, must always be places where young people are proud to work, because we can no more do without them than we can do without the knowledge and experience of our 20 Year Club members.

We are at a crucial point in the 40-year history of this Corporation. If we are to assume our rightful position among the leaders of the chemical industry, if we are to achieve the competitive position which is so vital to our future,, there is much to do and not too much time to do it. The time has come to roll up our sleeves and get on with the job before us. I started with CSC here in Terre Haute as a chemist in 1923, 36 years ago, when the Company was also having its problems. The old Irish saying is--It takes three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves. That was the way I started, and now the time has come to roll up my sleeves once again.

I pledge to you that I shall leave no stone unturned, and that no effort will be too great, in providing you with the leadership which your dedicated effort to a brightening future for CSC deserves. So, let us all roll up our sleeves and go to work. Let this be Operation Roll-Up.

Thank you ever so much for being here this evening, and God Bless you, one and all. END

C.S.C. PICNIC

HEY KIDS !! Mark those calendars right now! Put a great big circle around June 13th, for that's the day --the day of the **BIG C.S.C. PICNIC.**

Remember what a wonderful time we had last year?!? We ate so much popcorn and ice cream and drank so much pop -- we nearly burst - and then that great big lunch! And it was all for free. We fished in the fish pond, blew balloons until they popped in our faces, ran races, played miniature golf, tried to hit the milk bottles.... GOSH, I can't remember now, what all we did do. I do remember taking home some prizes.

MOM and BIG SISTER played Bingo under the big tent. Then Mom joined the rolling pin throw and showed POP how he'd better be careful because she still had a wicked swing even if she is getting a little older and a little fatter. POP tossed horseshoes, tried his hand at bait casting, just about killed himself in the pie-eating contest, joined the golf-putting contest. **ANYHOW** - It was just great. We enjoyed ourselves thoroughly.

IT 'S GOING TO BE OUT AT LOCKPORT AGAIN and I HOPE TO SEE EVERY ONE OF YOU THERE. SO, WE'LL SEE YOU THEN.

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C.S.C. 10 YEARS AGO

CHARLIE GOODALE was featured in the Chemical Engineering magazine as "The Man of the Month." The article read, "Commercial Chemical Development Association, at their annual meeting in New York, picked as their President, Commercial Solvents' modest and popular CHARLIE GOODALE.....etc...."..... Who gave "Firechief" WILKERSON a hot seat? The Chief had to make a mid-morning run for home for a change of clothes and a bath in order to extinguish fire. Quote from Mr. W.: "Benzol Chloride sure is hot stuff."..... An Open Letter to the Railroad from DICK MARKLE:" Gentlemen: Why is it that your switch engine has to ding and dong and fizz and spit and bump and chug and hiss and pant and grate and grind and hoot and toot and whistle and wheeze, and jar and jerk, howl and snarl and puff and groan and thump and boom and smash and jolt and screech and snort and slam and throb and roar and rattle and yell and smoke and shriek like hell in our front yard all day. long?" ....."WRONG WAY" JOSLIN (SAM) tied up traffic in the Sears-Roebuck Alley and took home a ticket as a souvenir of the occasion.....RUTH PROVENCE is spending her vacation at the Kentucky Derby.

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CSCERS RECEIVE RECOGNITION - BACK TO SCHOOL

May 14th at the Second Annual Awards Dinner of the Terre Haute Industrial Management Development Program, the following CSC employees received certificate awards from Indiana State Teachers' College: JAMES ROMAN, ERVIN ELLIOTT, HERBERT WOLFE, MARK LEE, WILLIAM BECK, BOB SMITH, HENRY BUSH, BILL MC DANIEL, HAROLD HENSCHEN, WARREN MAYES, SHANNON WHITE, PAUL JONES, ROY LA FOLLETTE, MELVIN JOHNSON, ROBERT SPEIGHT, JAMES PENNINGTON and WILLIAM SULLIVAN. CSC Conference Leaders were JOHN T. CRAIG and LAMAR WHITNEY.

AROUND THE PLANT

She was TINKER BELL in Toledo. She was Clinker Bell in Indianapolis. We had heard of Southern Belles but never Tinker Belles. Winchell heard about her. He wrote about her. For more information - you might ask the bowlers who journeyed to Toledo. Somebody said they knew about her. Recently BOB JARVIS and BILL EVANS attended a safety meeting in Indianapolis. The others came home after the meeting, but not Bill and Bob. They had heard Tinker was in Indianapolis and in the clink. So they stayed another day determined they would spring her. And somebody did. Bob says she's a real artist and is scanning the papers daily. First, she was in Toledo, then Indianapolis. Who knows whether she might be on her way to Terre Haute?

RUSS KINDLE built a dog house while on vacation. He put a chimney in it - so when he retires and things get too rough inside - the house will be big enough for himself and the dog too.

JIM PRICE's son, Arthur, is in the Air Force, at the Lackland Air Base in San Antonio, Texas. From there he will go to the Air Academy in Colorado Springs.

HERSCHEL WEBB had his car jacked up and was working under it when the jack slipped and the car fell on him. He was lucky it hurt only his shoulder.....FRED CHAPMAN lost his ty-rod and crashed into a tree.....BEN MAYNARD is working in the main store room now.....FRED KRUZAN has been carrying the mail since the retirement of BEN RAUCH. The day after Ben retired, he was seen buying a jig saw and a platform rocker at an auction.

Several fellows are on the sick list right now. ED SHEA is in the hospital, St. Anthony's RM 280 for the second time. He was out just about long enough to make the dinner-dance.....You who have trouble with your backs might be interested in HARRY HART's operation. He had a disc removed. Looked pretty cheerful the last time we saw him.....WILLARD FRAKES had a most severe attack of ptomaine poisoning. Was still wobbly after a couple of weeks and said he lost 33 pounds in 3 days.....SHANNON WHITE is recuperating after surgery.... Hope all of you get to feeling better soon.

GENE KANTZ ("head of the Maintenance Department") is taking good care of the Maintenance Department - their buildings painted. Freshly painted signs. How about the office buildings? No paint. No signs. Why?

WAYNE PLIMMER is selling his campaign matches. He doesn't smoke and it's one way of getting some of his expense money back.

There is news of only one baby this month: To BOB and JEAN DINKEL, a son, William Joseph.

Next month's SPIRIT will feature story with pictures on the Science Fair in which several sons and daughters of CSCers participated.

DR. A. W. CAMPBELL has returned from a business trip to Los Angeles, California. Art has stated that it was an enjoyable one.

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There's something feminine about a tree. It does a strip tease in the Fall, goes with bare limbs all Winter, gets a new outfit in the Spring and lives off the saps all Summer.

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The best tool for fixing things around the house is a check book.

FRED CLARK

August 17, 1901 - May 17, 1959

We were shocked this week with the sudden death of Fred Clark of the Antibiotics Department.

Fred began his career with C.S.C. in September 1924. He spent most of his first twenty years working in the Process Department. In 1944 when the Pen Plant was put into operation, Fred became a compressor operator and had worked in that capacity for the last fifteen years.

Fred was a quiet individual, a good loyal employee with one of the best attendance records of any employee.

We extend our sympathy to his only survivor, his brother, Joseph.

OUR SYMPATHY

to JIM and HERMAN RICE in the passing of their mother, Rosemary.

to WAYNE PLIMMER in the loss of his mother, Mary Ann.

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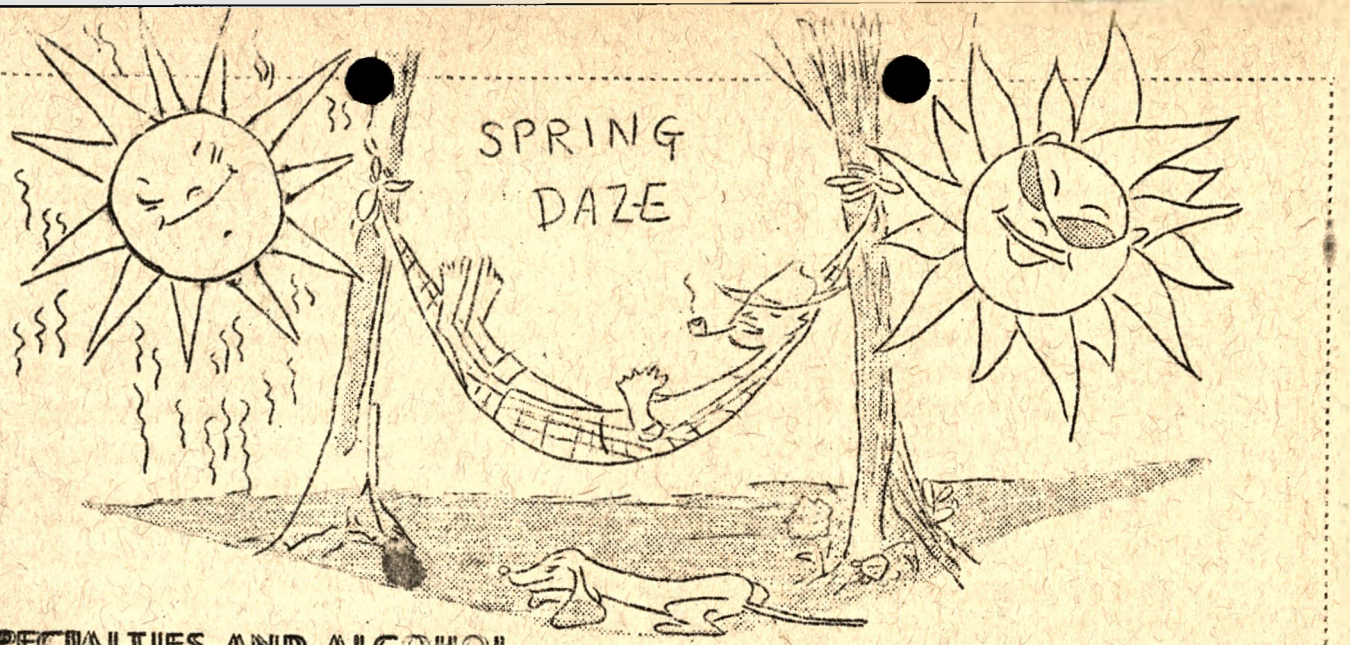
NEWS OF RETIRED CSCERS

It was wonderful to see so many of our retired people at the 20-Year Dinner. Everyone was so dressed up and looked so nice--it was hard to recognize them right off.....Visiting the Plant recently were HODE LOWERY (who hadn't visited us since he retired), GEORGE BRUNER, ROY KLAUS, JACK MC LAUGHLIN, BILL SMALL, JOHN CLEMENTS and CHAS. UNDERHILL. .....The next issue of the Spirit will carry a more detailed report on the fishing trip to be made by BENCE MC INTYRE, PAUL JONES, ROY HOPEWELL and HOWARD SUTTLE the week of June 19 in Michigan.....BENCE is happy to report that his son-in-law of Portland, Oregon is home after seven months in the hospital. If all goes well he and Janet may be able to make a visit home this summer.....STELLA WRIGHT is visiting her daughter and son-in-law in Durham, N. H.....SOL DE HART and B. J. MC INTYRE went out to see JACK MC LAUGHLIN the other day. CHAS. AGAN was papering Jack's house so Sol and B.J. made a hasty exit. They decided to continue their visit with Jack when the heavy work was finished..... ....GEORGE APPELL is back in Union Hospital. Something about contamination of blood that he received seven months ago but a lot of rest should take care of this situation. Some of the donors must have had rusty blood.....So glad to report that MRS. ED NASH is now at home after a very short stay in the hospital. This was a pleasant surprise because she thought the stay would be a long one.....Happy to hear PAUL SHAW is home after a bout in the hospital. Hope his recovery is a speedy one. .....

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. and MRS. CHARLES LEON who will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, May 24, with an open house from 2:00 to 5:00 PM at their home at 311 E. Voorhees. Friends and neighbors are invited. We will feature pictures by Bob Lenwell and an article of this happy occasion in a future Spirit.



SPECIALTIES AND ALCOHOL

Vacation time again. BILL MC DANIEL loafed for a couple weeks. Played a little golf then spent the rest of the days in the "Spot," drinking 7 ups and cokes--waiting for the weather to clear and getting in shape for the big Spring paint job.....GENE HARTLEY motored over to the Time Trials last week end.....AB RITCHEY would be nice to have around the house. He keeps the girls' coffee pot cleaned, and he has a system all his own. It's a secret.. .....The girls sent PAUL WEST a nice card to show him they were still thinking of him..... JOHNNY AULD is working day and nite on his beautiful new home. But what was the fire department doing out there recently?.....WILLIE AULD is planning to build too..... ...ELMER BROWN has his fishing equipment cleaned and ready to use.....BILL HARVEY is still wondering how POSSUM HUNT can be so even-tempered.....MAC MC GUIRE helped the MRS. clean house while off for a week. Betcha he squeezed in a ball game at St. Louis that week too.....HOWARD MC GLONE is on a strict diet. Eats every thing he can find.....REX BAUER was glad to see the girls back on the alcohol line for awhile. ....Tall, dark and handsome as ever is GEORGE WILLS.....HERB "RED" WOLFE worked in PAUL JONES' place while Paul vacationed.....See PETE LATTA for fresh country eggs. Pete grows just about everything on that Cory farm.....ROY HOPEWELL and PAUL JONES have been out catching the blue gills.

PEN PLANT

Sure was a welcome sight and grand feeling to say howdy to MAYNARD WHEELER again. Not only for us but for the entire Terre Haute Plant as well.....Not too much news down here. ROBERT SPEIGHT is back from two weeks vacationing and BUSS REED has spent a week of (I hope) nice vacation...

JUST A BIT OF REMINISCING:--a few years back I had a couple of men that were great buddies and on their day off enjoyed visiting a local tavern on South 1st Street. One morning about 1:00 AM they were coming down 1st Street in the middle of the railroad holding on to the rails. The law was driving along watching them closely. Finally, the latter's interest got so great they got out of the squad car and said, "Just wot in-'ll are youse guys doin?" G. spoke up and said, "Frankie's tryin' to beat me upstairs." (Good mornin', Judge.).....And another time when they had the end of the Alcohol Storage House removed for building an addition on the south end. They had a watchman at the building, with a man watching him and, unknown to these two, another was watching both. (TRUE STORY, not Dragnet).....NOTE TO WARREN MAYES: Remember the time the Billy Goat that Research had out behind the Old Research Building chased you into the Derivatives Plant about 2:00 AM? ....And the cow that came in the old back gate on the owl shift and stuck her head in the Old Methylamine Plant about 3:00 AM. She scared the operator out of the building with just one word - M O O .

ACCOUNTING

BILL MORRIS is sporting a new 1958 Pontiac Convertible. A beauty in pink.....Hear the Humane Society is looking for HERMAN CRUSE. They'll charge him with shooting dogs and birds. BILL MORRIS will be under the desk when they arrive. The gun belonged to him..... .....The Terre Haute House is still trying to account for two chicken dinners. So that's where EMMETT LOVELESS and CARL FREEZE got the extra food!?!.....BUD BRUSSELL is suffering from shell shock after the blasting of HERMAN CRUSE.....ROSIE GAYER and husband, DICK, are planting sweet corn and tomatoes in their yard. They expect to have to use a corn picker to pick the corn. Sure is fertile ground. Produced 69 mushrooms this Spring..... .....Will have to stop in and see I.B.M.'s Hawaiian Log. Plant a twig, they say, and it grows and keeps growing. On the order of a rubber tree or something.....MARTY MAURER just can't hardly do without that little radio anymore. If she's gonna be sittin' for a spell, she takes it with her.....GIVE AND YOU SHALL RECEIVE That's what ESTILL ROTH always says. And he proved it to his wife the nite of the Dinner-Dance. He complimented the girls on how nice they looked--and was showered with kisses in return..MRS. ROTH, there are more. Lots of them.....Congratulations and Best Wishes to DEWEY WHITE and Mrs. Frances Young who were married the evening of May 16. Frances is an aunt of PHYLLIS WRIGHT. The Whites are enjoying a week in Kentucky.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

BOB TAPY is taking two weeks of his vacation this week and next. He is visiting his daughter, Betty, in Washington, D. C. He's looking for volunteers to cut his grass while he is gone..... .....PEGGY EVANS received a little package from Florida for her birthday - Floating Opal earrings. They are as beautiful as they are unusual.....BILL JOHNSON is planning to move in the near future. He says that his family has decreased, so he no longer needs such a large house. What about when those married children come to visit, Bill?.....SHIRLEY RIDENS is expecting a lonely summer. Her husband has a craze for helping build houses..... .....Never underestimate the power of a woman -- especially three women! One Saturday HENRY FICK found himself trying on suits, something he had avoided for a long time; but this time he didn't have a chance. His wife, his mother and his mother-in-law just happened to be along!

RESEARCH ANALYTICAL LAB

ERNIE WALLACE is home from the hospital now, recuperating from a hernia operation..... .....ROLAND DAPO and the MRS. left May 5th for a two-week's vacation in Florida. They planned to visit State parks, see points of interest and wind up the trip in Miami..... ...THERON ALLEN left May 12th for Los Angeles, California. It's a business trip....CARL WASSINK is looking forward to a trip to CSC's Sterlington, Louisiana Plant the week of May 18. .....ROBERT MC CULLOUGH transferred to the Analytical Division May 4th..... ..OREN MYRTLE won the nomination and hopes for re-election as Councilman of his district.

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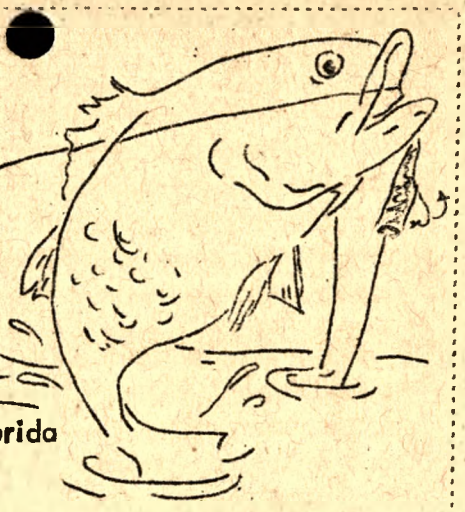
ORDER DEPARTMENT



GEORGIA FLAGG recently enjoyed a week's vacation in Washington, D. C. visiting many points of interest.... .....EM LOVELESS has taken up golfing! From what we hear he's doing o.k. He's available for the golf team!!!!! GEORGIA FLAGG, SHARON PRICE, CAROLE BROWN, and PHYLLIS WRIGHT visited ELLEN CUMMINGS and son May 8. Both are doing fine... .....HOWARD SUTTLE brought back a picture of the fish they caught while in Florida recently. Some catch!!!!! ....EMMETT and FRIEDA LOVELESS and HOWARD and MAXINE SUTTLE represented the Order Department at the Dinner-Dance. The SUTTLEs were among the very last ones to leave the dance.

SOUTH PLANT

TOMMY YOUNG and CARROLL NEWPORT have just returned from vacations and BYRON WATSON is now enjoying his. JIM CLEMENTS starts his vacation this week and he says he is going to hang wallpaper. However, since he bought a new car last week, we're pretty sure he will not spend all his vacation hanging paper--but will enjoy the feel behind the wheel of his Classy Pontiac.....JOE CROCKETT is back in the South Plant Government Office again. Nice to have him back matching for cokes again with the guys.....You'd never believe it to look at him--but BOB WEBSTER is Grand-Pa again (this makes the 3rd time)..... .....BOB JARVIS attended a Bowling Convention in Toledo, Ohio, last week. The things he came back and told us--you'd never dream of seeing at a "Bowling Convention."!!?? ....Among parents busy with Senior Activities (AND EXPENSES) are MARVIN GARD who has a son graduating from Cory High School; MERTIE MONTGOMERY who has a daughter graduating from Honey Creek High School; MORRIS LOWE who has a daughter graduating from Valley of West Terre Haute; and SAM LOHRMAN who has a son graduating from Brazil High.

ENGINEERING

ERMA JONES is sporting a new diamond engagement ring. Erma and her fiancee, Richard Boyle, known as Dick Lee on WTHI radio, plan an August wedding.....MARY HERT has been on vacation for the last week.....GEORGE STANDAU is coming along well, building a new boat. It won't be long until the launching.....FRANCES ZIMMERMAN has been helping out in Engineering for the past week.....EMILY SWARTZ (formerly of Engineering Dept.) has been modeling on WTHI-TV on Tuesday evenings. Emily modeled sportswear from Schultz.....Welcome back, PAUL GROVER, after being off work with a siege of pneumonia. .....FRED RUBEY has returned after a three-month's hitch for Uncle Sam! Glad to have you back, Fred.....Congratulations to MR. and MRS. BOB DINKEL on the birth of a baby boy.

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If we had more patient pedestrians, we would have fewer pedestrian patients.

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A minister, we read, had this query printed on his calling cards: "What on earth are you doing for Heaven's sake?"

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Experience is a wonderful thing! It enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.

LETTER TO THE "SPIRIT" from the Social Security Administration

There is increasing concern among young fathers and husbands as to how they can best provide for their dependents in case of loss of income to the family through death or disability. In any consideration of the family's financial security particular attention should be given to the benefits payable under the Social Security Act. Under our present system of social security, the families of practically all wage earners have at least partial protection from the three most common causes of loss of income--death, disability, or retirement.

Today, the wage earner who wishes to insure his family's security supplements his social security with savings, insurance, or investments. In order to do this adequately you should first know and understand what protection social security provides. This knowledge can then be used as a base from which you can determine what other type of financial protection is needed to meet your family's requirements.

While social security payments cannot fully replace the family income lost through death or disability, in some cases it can result in payments of as much as 80% of the breadwinner's former salary. The higher your earnings, the higher are the benefits payable. Monthly benefits range from a minimum of $33.00 to a maximum of $254.00 for a family.

In order to be able to effectively plan your family's security, it is important to estimate how much social security will be paid. Monthly payments vary, but any worker can obtain the information regarding his individual case from his social security office. If you have your record of earnings, your social security office can tell you what benefits and approximate amounts will be paid in your case.

If you have not kept a complete record of your earnings, obtain a post card from your social security office, complete, and mail the card to Baltimore, Maryland, and a record of your earnings will be sent to you.

With this information you can then determine how much your family's needs will exceed the monthly payments from social security and take whatever action you believe will best guarantee that your family is adequately covered against loss or reduction of income in case of your death, disability, or retirement.

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Beautiful, colorful CENTERPIECES - made of Columbia records which have been filed down and painted. On sale now in PERSONNEL OFFICE and at RECEPTION DESK in RESEARCH. $1.00 each. Made by members of the Terre Haute Garden Club. Proceeds towards building of new Horticulture Building at Fair Grounds.

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FOR SALE - CAMPING OUTFIT - 6-cot tent, 2-man metal boat, 1 large waterproof Tarpaulin 20 x 24. $100.00. GLEN MILLER, Ext. 256

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FOR SALE - 1958 FORD CONVERTIBLE. JAN CORRELL, Ext. 246

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FOR SALE - RICHARDSON ROOT BEER DRIVE-IN in West Terre Haute. Call Ext. 240 or D 5925 or D 5926

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WANTED - HOMES FOR PUPS. Black and White, Short Hair. Should make nice pet for children. NORMA TAYLOR, Ext. 318 or S 4433

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An example of a real bargain is when your wife pays $10 for a $20 sweater she didn't need anyway.

HOW TO PRESERVE A HUSBAND
(Found in an old cook book)

Be careful in your selection. Do not choose too young. When once selected, give your entire thoughts to preparation for domestic use. Some insist on keeping them in a pickle, others are constantly getting them in hot water. This makes them sour, hard to get along with and sometimes bitter. Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender and good by garnishing them with patience, well-sweetened with kisses. Wrap them in a mantle of charity. Keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream. Thus prepared they will keep for years.

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A Texas lad rushed home from Kindergarten and insisted his mother buy him a set of pistols, holster, and gun belt.
"Why, whatever for, dear?" mother asked. "You're not going to tell me you need them for school?"
"Yes, I do," he asserted. "Teacher said tomorrow she's going to teach us to draw."

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"Grandpa, why don't you get a hearing aid?"
"No, son, I don't need one. I hear more now than I can understand."

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It's better to have loved and lost than to have to do the homework for six kids.

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MARTY MAURER turned to MR. EVANS, her boss. "How do you spell graphic," she asked. "With one f or two?"
BILL meditated silently for a moment, then sighed: "Well, if you're going to use any, you might as well go the limit."

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Then there was the farmer who fed his hogs sugar so he'd have sugar-cured ham.

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Practical Nurse: One who marries her rich patient.

AND SHE DID..... In the shipyards, the instructor was coaching a feminine novice. "Look," he said, "I'm placing the rivet here in the proper place. When I nod my head, you hit it with a hammer." She did. The instructor left a wife and four children.

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TIRED OF WATCHING.....A maid who seemed to be very happy in her work gave notice one day without warning that she was quitting at the end of the day.
"Why, Mary, why do you wish to leave?" asked the lady of the house.
"Ma'am, I just can't stand the suspense any longer," replied the maid.
"Suspense? What do you mean, Mary?"
"It's that sign over my bed that says: 'Watch ye. For ye know not when the Master cometh."

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Sign in a clinic waiting room: "Ladies in the Waiting Room will please not exchange symptoms. It gets the doctors hopelessly confused."

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A Frenchman visited a friend in London. The door was opened by the maid who said the friend was "not up."
Next morning he called again, asked if he was up, and was told, "Yes, he's up, but he isn't down yet."
The baffled Frenchman said: "Mon Dieu, pleeze, when do I come to catch heem in ze middle?"

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Confucius say: "Who say I say all the things they say I say?"

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Car sickness--the feeling you get each month when the payment's due.

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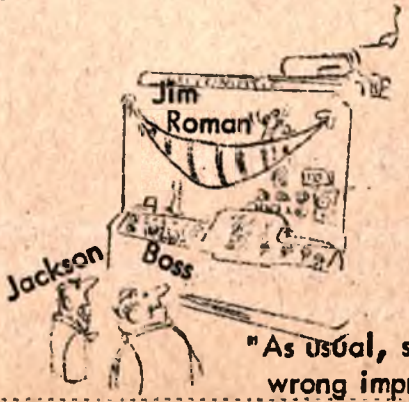

Those who say you can't take it with you never saw a car packed for a vacation trip.

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"As usual, some people were bound to get the wrong impression of our automation program."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY

1 Ervin Elliott

2 George H. Craig

3 Lyman Cooper
3 Herb Hylton

4 Willis Fisher

5 Paul R. Smith

6 Charles B. Clements

7 Lyle McKnight

8 Henry C. Biewend
8 Adrian Stanley

9 Kenneth Atkinson
9 F. M. Crawford
9 Henry Fick
9 Edward B. Hodge
9 Velma Vaughn

11 Norman Ennen
11 Calvin L. Graham
11 Clifford Latham

12 Peggy Evans
12 Robert Speight

13 Mary L. Cornelison

14 George Davis
14 Virgil Ledbetter

15 Grant Lafferty
15 Dot Medley

18 Charles Schilling
18 Alberta Sidenbender
18 Robert Tapy

22 Fred Kruzan

25 Wilbur Clough

26 Benjamin Rauch

27 Anna Hensley
27 Ed Erickson
27 Chuck Henderson
27 Clyde White

28 Burley Clements
28 Ralph Smith

29 Ernie Wallace

30 Mary C. Dammann
30 Wesley Ellinger
30 Warren Mayes

31 John Jackson
31 Austin Manhart
31 Ernest Mills
31 Ralph Newport

SERVICE AWARDS - MAY 1959

1 - STAR (5 years)

PAULINE CHERRY

3 - STAR (15 years)

JAMES PRICE
RALPH SMITH

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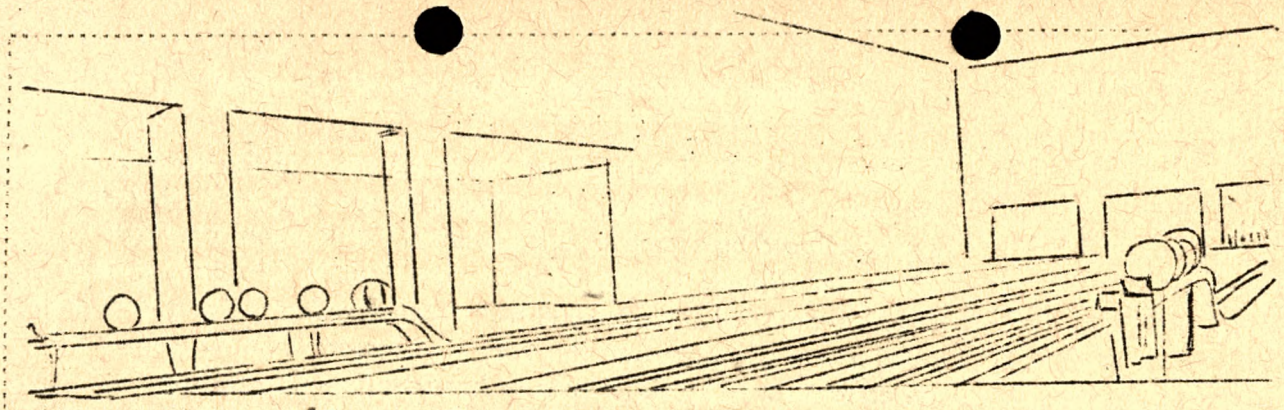
WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS

"We wish to express our thanks to all whose prayers, thoughts, cards, and acts of kindness helped to sustain us in our faith during the severe illness of our daughter, Joan. Joan is now at home, but visiting is limited."

DR. and MRS. RICHARD EGLY



SWEEPSTAKES RESULTS

APRIL 30, 1959

1.	RASCALS	3046	$22.00	6.	OFFICE	2799	
2.	PROCESS	2941	18.00	7.	NOR'WAY	2743	
3.	PETROCHEMICALS	2878	14.00	8.	MAINTENANCE	2709	
4.	ENGINEERS	2843	10.00				
5.	CHEMISTS	2803	6.00				

HIGH TEAM GAMES

RASCALS - 1066 PETROCHEMICALS - 1005 ENGINEERS - 1002

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

G. ROYER	592	W. ROBSON	554	R. JARVIS	536
V. HAMELMANN	571	R. SIDENBENDER	553	B. KEEGAN	532
J. KELLEY	565	C. WASSINK	545	C. FREEZE	529
B. FOGEL	555	P. ISENBURG	538	A. TURNER	528

INDIVIDUAL 200 GAMES

B. FOGEL	226	V. HAMELMANN	205	C. WASSINK	203
C. SMITH	209	P. ISENBURG	205	J. KELLEY	201
G. ROYER	206	W. ROBSON	203	J. ROMAN	200

RASCALS steamrollered OFFICE to cop the rolloff and win the sweepstakes going away. All Rascals shot honor roll scores led by GIL ROYER with a big 592. VIRG HAMELMANN had just too much load to carry by himself. "WHITE EAGLE" EVANS says he's sore all over this morning from being walked on so much. PROCESS, with three steady games took second place in the sweepstakes, led by JIM KELLEY, RAY SIDENBENDER, and "CROOKED ARM" JARVIS, who had to go to Toledo and spend $50.00 to find out what he had been doing wrong all year. PETRO - CHEMICALS finished a strong third on the strength of "OL' DOC" FREEZE'S big 529, 103 pins over average. It is rumored that FREEZE has found a "fish" in the league, but we'll have to wait 'til next year to find out. ENGINEERS took the fourth place money on the strength of good sets by PAUL ISENBURG and CHARLIE SMITH. CLEMENTS rounded out the prize list, nosing out OFFICE by four pins with the help of a good set by CARL WASSINK. NOR'WAY started well but faded in the stretch, while MAINTENANCE couldn't seem to get moving after a bad start.

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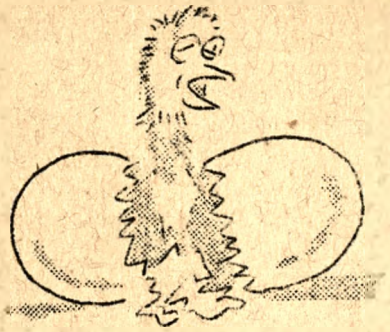
THE CSC GOLF LEAGUE opened its season Wednesday, May 6, and after two nights of play (resulting in sore muscles, alibis and erasures) the standings and scores are as follows: 1st - HACKERS - 48 1/2 points; 2nd - DUFFERS - 43 points; 3rd - RESEARCH - 43; 4th - OFFICE - 39 1/2 points; 5th - PENICILLIN - 37 1/2 points; and 6th - RASCALS - 34 1/2.



"OLE ERN'S" FOLKLORE CLASSES

"Ole Ern" FAGG has resolved not to let some of the ancient Riley folklore die on the vine. His classes on raw egg sucking were a joy to behold but came to a disasterous finish when some low character slipped in some overripe hen fruit in Ole Ern's demonstration material. His course in "water dowsing" with a bent coat hanger was a washout on the very first lesson when he uncovered an artesian well. His classes in harsicuption (foretelling the future by inspecting chicken entrails) got off to a bad start because he held classes before breakfast and eventually JOHN THOMAS CRAIG ran out of entrails - chickens' entrails, that is.

Did these setbacks daunt Ole Ern? Yes - for awhile, but then he liberally dusted himself with some "foo foo" powder and was at it again. This time he has some willing pupils, PAULINE CHERRY and BILLIE DE BAUN, enrolled in his class of "cricket stroking." This ancient art, long lost in the limbo of time, has been rediscovered. First written record of this art was not found on the famous Hearth Stone by Sir Fenwall Peyotyl, as most scholars , but in the diary of Ramos Phui XX, fifth king of the ancient Crooks, and later transcribed on the walls of an abandoned privy in a field 3.2 miles northwest of Spelterville. These writings were discovered by Chief Ulul, a Blackfoots Indian, and passed on to Ole Ern by the grateful Chief. It seems that old Ulul had taken refuge from an enemy tribe in the privy and the floorboards had given away trapping the old Chief in the pit.

Happily for posterity, Ole Ern was passing nearby searching for lechii nuts and cypress knees which he brewed into love potions which he sold to the girls at St. Agnes in order to defray his matriculation fees to Embalmers School run by a couple of Armenians named Fedor and Otoxyl Riun.

Our hero waded in and saved the Chief, whose first name was Ernest, who after translating the now famous work, passed on to the Happy Hunting Ground. What a windfall for Ole Ern, the old Chief would be useful at the School, even if you had to get to the windward to work on him. It is said that Prof. R. E. Peter of the school coined the well-known phrase about the "stinking Indian" or "dirty Indian" when Ole Ern drug in his prize. Ole Ern was shocked at this attitude and decided to leave Embalmers School because the courses were getting too stiff anyway. Being a generous soul, he left the old Chief with the school so that the remaining students could go to work in dead Ernest.

Just what is cricket stroking you may ask? Well, go ahead and see what it gets you. So far as we have been able to tell, the classes consist of Ole Ern and the two girls holding hands - with Ole Ern, naturally - and the cricket in their palms. He claims that a cricket is involved in this interdigitation and that the chirping of the insect surrounded by their hot little hands emanates vibrations that foretell of coming events.

As yet, none of us have seen the cricket in question - not even a slightly moribund insecta.

Further information will be reported as soon as it is available.

BOWLING FINALE

THE 1958 - 1959 BOWLING SEASON came to a close with "The Bowler's Banquet" at Louise's restaurant May 1st. A menu consisting of a choice of meats including chicken, shrimp, trout, veal and lobster, along with all the trimmings, was thoroughly enjoyed by about seventy bowlers and guests. The guests at the banquet included JERRY MARTIN of the Research Dept., TOM WALTON, WILBUR KEKO and BOB "SAM" JONES of the Production Dept., BOB NESBIT and MARSEE COX of the Tribune and ROBERT MOORE from WTHI.

After a few moments of introducing the guests and the champion RASCALS team, the bowlers were reminded that three former single's champions and the present Class "C" single's champion from CSC were also being honored by the group. MAYNARD WHEELER won with a score of 722 in 1929; "CASEY" STENGEL with 718 in 1940; and DR. MC MILLAN with 768 in 1941. The present Class "C" single's champ is BOB"SAM"JONES who scored with 714 to take top honors. Congratulations are in order for these men and the CSC League. It is doubted that any other company can boast of as many or as fine champs in these parts. CARL FREEZE was announced as this year's most improved bowler. Congrats, Carl, keep it up. MR. KEKO was then introduced and he again congratulated the bowlers on a fine season and the success of the league. He expressed his desire to further the growth and participation of the employees in such things as bowling, golf, etc. After a few other well-received remarks, he closed out the speaking and games concluded the evening's entertainment.

This year CSC employees did well again in the City Tournament. Following are the results involving CSC employees and their standings at the end of play:

POSITION	EVENT
	CLASS A ALL EVENTS
23	Jack Roman
	CLASS B ALL EVENTS
2	Dale Royer
3	Art Clements
11	Norman Price
16	Gilbert Royer
	CLASS C ALL EVENTS
3	Robert Jones
17	Bob Roman
	CLASS B TEAM EVENTS
10	Nor'way, CSC
	CLASS C TEAM EVENTS
4	Baciferm, CSC

POSITION	EVENT
	CLASS A DOUBLES
16	Herb Wolfe
	CLASS B DOUBLES
10	Robert Jones - Dale Royer
	CLASS C DOUBLES
12	Jack Roman
	CLASS A SINGLES
30	Raymond Sidenbender
	CLASS B SINGLES
7	James McCallum
10	Art Clements
11	Dale Royer
12	Norman Price
	CLASS C SINGLES
1	Robert Jones

A BIG VOTE of appreciation goes to everyone in the League for making this season as successful as any that we've had. A special vote of Thanks must go to GARTH THOMAS for a most outstanding job as secretary. Last, but not least, to the CSC Athletic Ass'n for its financial assistance and backing goes the final Thank You. Let's make the 1959-60 Season a bigger, stronger success than ever!!

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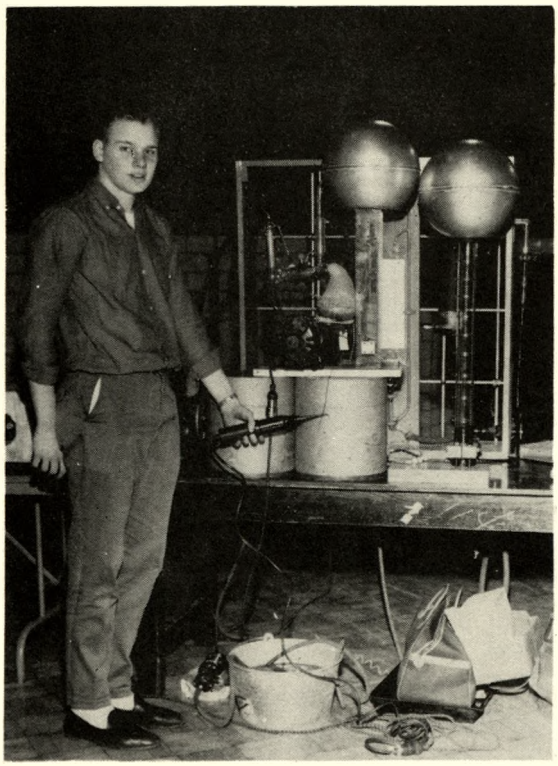
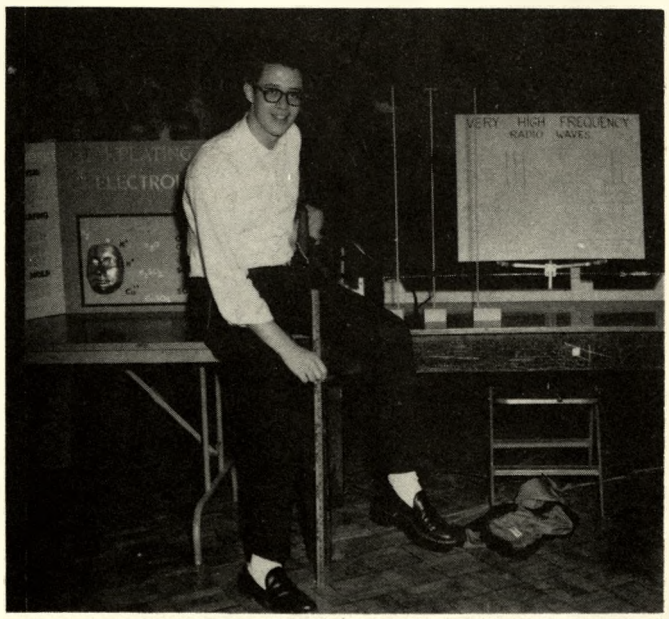
C.S.C. CHILDREN HONORED AT SCIENCE FAIR —

KAREN LEE GABBARD, granddaughter of Frank Strole, (storeroom) captured 1st place in National Science Fair in Hartford, Connecticut.



JOHN E. MARTIN,
son of Dr. Jerome Martin, (Research), winner of U. S. Navy's ten-day cruise.



ROGER J. HARNED,
son of Roger Harned (antibiotics), honored for his project - "Ultra High Frequency Radio Waves".

THE SCIENCE FAIR

KAREN GABBARD

Karen Lee Gabbard, granddaughter of FRANK STROLE (Main Storeroom) and a student at Garfield brought National acclaim to her school by receiving first award from the National Science Fair in Hartford, Conn. and also the Army's National First Award--which sponsors a week's visit at Army's Walter Reed Hospital and Research Laboratories. She is the first girl contestant to receive Army's first award. Her project, "An Antibosis Study of Aspergillus Flavus-Orzae," was rated the best in the entire fair. It won first place medal award in senior biological exhibits in the fair. The Indiana Medical Association sponsored the air transportation cost to Connecticut. Other trip expenses were taken care of through contributions of various local companies.

The 18-year-old senior and her science instructor, Harry F. Wunker, were honored by the Garfield student body, the faculty and other citizens during a program that left no one in the audience unmoved.

Karen won top honors in the biologicals division of the national competition for high school students with a project that has consumed some 600 hours of her time over the past two years--photographs and actual molds she used to produce an antibiotic.

Introducing her to the assembly, Principal James Conover said, "Karen's achievement demonstrates so well that if an individual is willing to do his best, his performance is always recognized." Mr. Conover expressed the pride felt by the entire school because of her outstanding success.

Present to honor Miss Gabbard were Wayne P. Watson, superintendent of the city schools, John K. Lamb, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. David Johnson of the Indiana State Teachers College Science Department, which has awarded her a scholarship. There was a telegram of congratulations from Mayor Ralph Tucker. Karen received gifts from her homeroom and the Student Council.

Appearing briefly at the microphone, Karen said, "All the awards I have received are a great honor, but the true value from my project has been the enjoyment and knowledge I've gotten from my work and the friendship and help that have been given to me by so many people."

Karen wishes to thank Commercial Solvents for the use of their library and the loan of helpful laboratory equipment. Karen and Ronnie Rambin (see article "Project Fusion") met and made good use of the short acquaintance they made at CSC's glass blowing laboratory. They enjoyed making the tours, lectures, etc. together while at Hartford. Karen Lee also made another acquaintance at the Science Fair, a Garfield alumni, Robert LaFollette, son of our ROY LAFOLLETTE. He teaches science at a high school in Washington, D. C. Karen is looking forward to meeting him again during her visit to Walter Reed Hospital.

In addition to the awards, Miss Gabbard and two other contestants from San Marino, California and Palmerton, Pennsylvania were guests of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation for filming of a science television program, "They Speak for Themselves," in New York.

Rosalyn Gayer, Joan Swaim and Pat Porter attend farewell party for BEN RAUCH, mail carrier.

BEN RAUCH

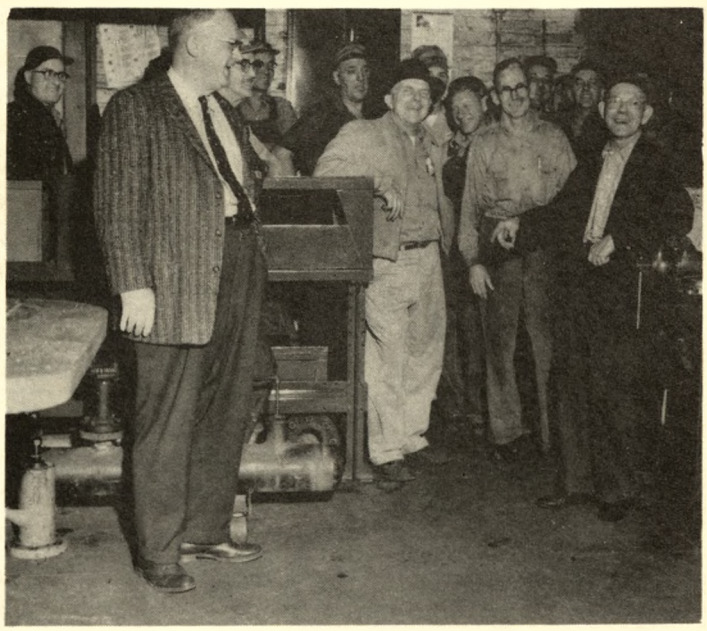
Wilbur Keko, Adrian Ray, Bud Brussell, Norman Price, Estill Roth, EIB TINGLEY, Allen Nelson, Wm. Ouweneel, Dewey White, Louis Godschalk, Wm. V. Morris, Herman Cruse, Harry Roth, Wm. Esken and Wm. A. Johnson.

EIB TINGLEY

- RETIRES -

Robert Miller, Robert Robson, Sr., ERNEST PARKER, Guy Hogan, Wayne Plimmer and Herschel Hoopengarner.

ERNEST PARKER



Alex Trench, Clyde Ellis, Glen Churchill, Byron Conrad, Harold Burrows, Roy LaFollette, Sam Joslin, Richard Berry, Russel Kylander, Dale Royer, Clyde White, Kenneth McIntosh and ROY KLAUS. Paul Harpold present but not in picture.

ROY KLAUS

OTHER CSCERS AT THE FAIR

Another of the top senior division winners was John E. Martin, Wiley High School junior student and son of DR. JEROME MARTIN. He won first prize in the physiaal science division. His project, "Electrostatic Machine to Accelerate Protons," was named by Lt. A. E. Demarest, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Training Center in Terre Haute, as winner of the U. S. Navy's ten-day cruise in August aboard several naval vessels. Lt. Demarest said the itinerary for the trip has not been announced as yet, but that John would go to a naval base on either the east or west coast and then go aboard seagoing vessels.....Wiley junior, Roger J. Harned, son of ROGER L. HARNED, was named first alternate for the award for his project "Ultra High Frequency Radio Waves." John won the second medal award in the senior mathematics and physics area, Roger the third medal award. And in there pitching was HARRY JOHNSON, the boys' physics teacher. Harry was formerly with CSC. When he left us we were certain that as a teacher, he'd be one of the best--and he certainly is.

Lynelle Howe, daughter of DAVID O. HOWE, and ninth grade Woodrow Wilson Junior High School student, ranked second in the junior division biological area. Her project was "A Study of the Mendelian Laws of Heredity with Mice."

Another science-minded youth is Ann Bachman, daughter of MARVIN BACHMAN. Ann was a 9th grader at WoodrowWilson at the time of the Fair. Her project was "Sensitizing Guinea Pigs to Horse Serum." Ann found the Science Fair very interesting and says she is much interested in science.

Nobody could have worked any harder, or had more bad luck, than Joe Freeze, Garfield student and son of CARL FREEZE. Joe's project was "Plastic Compounded from Phenal and Hydrochloric Acid." On the morning of the Regional Science Fair, Joe discovered the samples of plastic he had molded the evening before refused to come loose from their molds. He set up his project and proceeded to run another batch of plastic hoping the difficulty would be straightened out before the arrival of the judges. But alas! He found after the passing of much precious time that the druggist had given him the wrong strength of hydrochloric acid, which meant starting all over again. He finally obtained the right strength of acid from a lab at Indiana State. But these project runs take time and Joe's time had "run out." One very disappointed contestant!

We, along with their parents, are proud of the achievements of these young people. Their outstanding work is not surprising, however, when you consider the kind of parents they have. The work of these youths is the result of guidance, inspiration and assistance of one sort or another from their parents. Congratulations to both the youth and their parents.

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JAMES F. DUDLEY, JR.

If J. FRED DUDLEY weren't so modest, he could do a lot of bragging about his son, Jimmie. The Dudleys moved from Terre Haute to New Canaan, Connecticut when Fred became one of our vice presidents. Jimmie seems to have done very well in New Canaan. He was graduated from New Canaan High School on June 8. He was awarded the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute medal for Excellence in Mathematics and Science. During his two years at New Canaan he was active in the school band, the dance band, soccer, track and cross country, and received letters in Cross Country and Track in his senior year. He was elected to the National Honor Society in his junior year. In September he plans to enter Colgate University at Hamilton, New York. Another example of the high caliber of CSC students!

PROJECT FUSION

DR. A. W. CAMPBELL of Research made the headlines recently when he came to the aid of Ronnie Rambin, a 17-year-old high school junior at Shreveport, La. Ronnie had shipped an exhibit of his, a device for recreating the process by which the sun reproduces energy, via Transamerican Freight Lines to the National Science Fair. When passing thru Terre Haute, however, the freight lines trailer carrying Ronnie's exhibit was damaged by fire, apparently caused by organic peroxide leaking from a five-gallon container. Due to the chemical nature of the fire, Dr. Campbell was called to the scene to advise firemen the safest manner in which to handle the chemical. Here is the story in Dr. Campbell's own words, as he wrote it for station WFBM to be used as a basis of a skit to be dramatized on an ACS radio program "Headlines in Chemistry."....

.....The Ronnie Rambin episode opened for me on a Sunday morning with a phone call from the Terre Haute Mayor, Ralph Tucker. I was in the garage tuning up the motor on the lawn mower when my wife called me to the phone. The Mayor said they had a truck with organic peroxides on board and that the truck was smoking. "I'll be right there, where are you?" was my answer. Actually I was sparring for time to think about organic peroxides and how to combat a fire involving such potentially tricky materials. That occupied my thoughts until I reached the Transamerican Van Lines dock.

I was greeted by the Mayor with "It just burst into flames." The truck was spotted at the dock and partially unloaded, so it was possible to approach the fire. The Assistant Fire Chief met me with "Are you the Chemist?" then--"What do we use?" With a small active fire I suggested carbon dioxide, which controlled the fire as long as the CO_2 lasted. The extinguisher ran dry and the flames leaped up again. I told the Chief to clear everyone out of the way, then play a stream of water on the fire. I hid behind a packing case (It turned out to be Ronnie's) and watched, as I had no idea what would happen. Organic peroxides, in my book, are unpredictable. Nothing happened explosionwise and the fire soon was out. A fog nozzle shot insured the deal.

As soon as the fumes dissipated, the truck was unloaded. Like all fire hounds, the Mayor and I were poking around in the unloaded material when I spotted Ronnie's label with "National Science Fair, Hartford, Conn." on it. Having heard of the loss of an exhibit once from Harry Johnson, local high school physics teacher active in science fair work, I looked farther and found several more damaged crates. Then I hunted up Dale Wallenbrock, a long-time acquaintance who manages Transamerican in Terre Haute and explained the significance of the crates, saying that this represented a boy's chance at a college education. Dale agreed to get in touch with Ronnie in Shreveport, Louisiana and so I went back to the lawn mowing chore.

It was impossible to estimate the damage in the confusion, but it appeared to be severe. The whole picture worried me to the point that I got Commercial Solvents, Rose Polytechnic Institute and Indiana State Teachers College to agree to help Ronnie in any way possible. Believe me, that was an easy task! Everyone was most willing.

When Ronnie arrived in town on Tuesday afternoon via TWA, Dale Wallenbrock and I, along with the press and TV, met the plane. After a number of shots--photo--that is, we returned to the dock to give Ronnie a chance to examine things. He was pleased that the apparent damage was less than he had anticipated. We agreed to move the crates to my laboratory at CSC's Research Center, which Transamerican did the next morning. We unpacked everything for inspection and drying, as the fog had really saturated things.

It seemed that everyone in the plant that could dropped in at

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sometime or another. The partially burned cases were discarded and our carpenters made new ones. We felt that we would not harm his chances by re-crating, but did not do any work on the apparatus itself. All repair work was performed by Ronnie, using our facilities. We deemed it highly important to avoid anything that would jeopardize his chances. Our glassblower, PAUL GUMMERE, spent a great deal of time instructing Ronnie in methods of making the repairs so that they would stand up to travel and use. Ronnie spent all his spare time practicing glass-blowing after he had finished the repair work.

A race against time developed. Glass had to be ringsealed, annealed, cooled and packed. Capacitors had to be tested, painted and crated. Electrical units were dried out, checked and eventually packed. Finally, at 4:50 p.m. on Friday we started loading on the Transamerican truck that would go direct to Hartford. At 5:15 p.m. they pulled out the gate and Ronnie's exhibit was on the road again, accompanied by the good wishes of the staff members who stayed overtime to get him loaded out.

Ronnie was grateful to Transamerican for their efforts and to Commercial Solvents for their facilities and advice. We were happy to have been able to help him and to meet him. Among the auxiliary equipment was an ohmmeter, which had been severely damaged. Dale Wallenbrock bought a new one for him--one with wider ranges.

A corollary that surprised us was the very wide interest in the Ronnie Rambin episode. The local papers, radio and TV, that is in Terre Haute and Shreveport, carried extensive stories--thanks to Sarah Bence of the Terre Haute Star-Tribune group. National papers such as the Chicago Tribune and the New York Times gave it space. The final clincher occurred in the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel when an old friend slapped me on the back and said, "Here's the guy we've been seeing in the papers lately." Acquaintances stop me on the street to ask, "How did that boy make out?" I don't have to ask to whom they refer.

The last report we have is that Ronnie won fourth place in physics and a Navy tour at sea, possibly on the Navy's atomic powered carrier. In addition it has been reported that he was offered a summer job at Princeton working with a research group on the same nuclear physics problem that his exhibit illustrated. What a wonderful opportunity for a 17-year-old and what a wonderful 17-year-old. (end of Dr. Campbell's writing)

Ronnie received fourth place honors in physics even though one part of his project was damaged beyond repair and failed to function. Ronnie might have won higher honors had his display arrived intact. But because of his misfortune he made many friends on his way to the Fair--met people he might never have met otherwise--scientists, chemists, mayors and other interesting people, one of which was Karen Gabbard (see feature article).....

..And all of this might not have been, had our ART CAMPBELL not been called to the scene of the fire and had he not recognized the exhibit and urged that action be taken.

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HEAD OF THE CLASS -- A farmer who was extremely practical visited his son at college and was invited to attend a chemistry class. In one corner of the laboratory he saw several students working diligently and after asking the professor what they were doing he was told that they were looking for a universal solvent. "And what's that?" asked the farmer. "That's a liquid that will dissolve anything," said the professor. "It's a great idea," agreed the farmer, "but when you find it, what are you going to keep it in?"

QUALITY CONTROL

PAULINE CHERRY and pet bird are back from a Florida vacation. As usual, Pauline is a very beautiful chocolate brown and the pet bird is still sun blind and is talking with a southern accent. Her husband, complete with mobile doghouse, also accompanied her.

OLE' ERN has promised Pauline that he will contact a friend and have him obtain another doodle bug to keep M. Goerges Piedsnoire company. He also promised some recreational material for the doodle bugs but as yet we have seen neither bug nor material.

"COREY KID" BOB BENNETT was in the hospital for a couple of days having his second Adam's apple removed. No complications and he can now talk twice as fast as before.

JOHN THOMAS CRAIG on temporary assignment (temporary? yak, yak) with Market Development, is touring all the western universities investigating Animal Nutrition grants-in-aid possibilities.

Some of the local politicos should take lessons from GARTH THOMAS on how to conduct a campaign. His campaign efforts for election as City Bowling League Secretary has been a joy to behold. Plots, bloc strategy, etc., has made the present Geneva talks look like a pre-kindergarten beer party.

BOOTS CRAFT after her recent illness has been pretty quiet so not too much to report.

FATHER HINES has become a land-owner in Honey Creek and is already giving E. LOVELESS, the Mayor of Youngstown, a suburb of Deerfield, a hard time. So far the only crop harvested has been 40 rod of barbed wire fence combined with a rotary lawn mower. A bumper crop of sapling stumps is also anticipated.

Fenwick Ford

SOUTH PLANT

HOWARD DENGES is sporting a new 1959 Buick. Real Sharp!

Glad to have CHARLES FRAKES back with us. He is watching at the South Plant now.

BILL JOSLIN has also returned to the scene of the barrel gang.

We have had several South Planters on vacation from time to time since last Spirit. We hope we have not overlooked anyone as we list the following:--JIM CLEMENTS, who spent his vacation around home...JIM PENNINGTON, who spent his vacation in New York.....JIM STEUERWALD, who spent his on the farm....MAX MOORE, who just spent his...HUEY JOHNSON, who plans to tour Indiana and Michigan....GEORGE SLAVENS, who spent his, in part, recuperating from a cold which he acquired on a Boy Scout outing...BOB ROBSON, who spent his at home...GUY HOGAN and BYRON WATSON, who did not report how theirs was spent and MERTIE MONTGOMERY, who is spending hers at home.

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People respect you for having the courage to admit your errors.

birthdays in june

2 FLOYD BRYAN

4 WAYNE JACKSON
4 MARCUS WATSON

6 RAY KLUSSENDORF
6 JOHN SIMMONS
6 JOHN SWARTZ

8 JOSEPH CLAY

9 FRANK COLLINS

11 PHILIP BOGDONOFF

13 WAYNE HARMON

16 ERMA JONES
16 ARNOLD PAGE

17 RAY FLINT

19 MILLARD CORTHUM

20 PAUL CHATMAN
20 VEDA STROOT

21 HUEY JOHNSON
21 JAMES ROMAN
21 EUGENE SHUMAKER
21 BERNEICE THOMAS
21 ELZIE "Dutch" WOLKER

22 ERVIN ELLIOTT

23 HAROLD YALOWITZ

24 JOHN JOHNSON

25 RICHARD BECKWITH
25 HAROLD BURNS

26 EIB TINGLEY

28 JAMES PENNINGTON

29 LAWRENCE BYERS
29 GEORGE KINTZ
29 WILLIAM SMITH

30 ROBERT BENNETT
30 ROBERT GRIEVE

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SERVICE AWARDS FOR JUNE 1959

4-STAR (20 years)

GEORGE E. HINES

3-STAR (15 years)

CARL FREEZE
HOWARD E. DAVIS
PAUL W. LOVE
ROBERT L. FENTON
HECTOR V. THOMPSON
VERNON A. WATSON, JR.
ERNEST FAGG, SR.

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HOW ARE YOU FIXED FOR SHOES?
STOP IN AT PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOR LATEST IN SAFETY SHOES!

ATTENTION EMPLOYEES! ARE YOU GOING SOMEWHERE? MAYBE IT'S A WEEKEND TRIP. HERE'S FAIR WARNING. THE MAIN HIGHWAYS ARE JAMMED WITH LONG-DISTANCE VACATION TOURISTS. MORE CARS ARE ON THE ROADS THAN AT ANY OTHER SEASON OF THE YEAR. PLAN AN EASY TRIP. DON'T PUSH IT.

SLOW DOWN AND LIVE.

ADVERTISING AND TRAFFIC DEPTS.

Everyone is vacation-minded right now. COY ORMAN of Traffic and his family are spending a few days at Dietz Lake. No call yet to come down for a big fish fry!

BUD POTHS of Traffic and BERNEICE THOMAS of Advertising will be vacationing the week of the 15th. And HERB ALMAN of Advertising is expected back after a week at home.

GENE BOROUGHS is leaving us for awhile--will be in Newark.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Congratulations to BILL and BARBARA (formerly of Engineering) SHELBY on the birth of a baby boy. Stephen James was born on June 3, 1959 at 9 a.m. at St. Anthony's Hospital, weighing in at 7 pounds, 9 ounces.....It seems as though the "Rover Boys" have been doing some confidential print work recently!!!!!!For more details see BOB DINKEL, FRED RUBEY and CHARLIE SCHOLER.....MARY HERT has been filling in for ED MOORE while he has been on vacation.....What has been brewing at the CLIFTON and SWARTZ residences recently? DICK MARKLE has been on vacation for the past two weeks.....BILL JOHNSON's son, Doug, is coming along fine after a recent operation....We hear from the Chamber of Commerce that GEORGE STANDAU and CHARLIE SCHILLING are starting up a new industry south of town.....Due to a slide rule error, CHARLIE SCHOLER misfigured the strength of a pile astor in his new basement and pulled it over while attempting to move a beam. Embarrassed, eh Charlie?.....DICK MC GHEE has a novel idea to save money in building a home; don't buy a heating unit.....Glad to see ED ERICKSON has abandoned his crutches. Just in time for the water skiing season.....PAUL GROVER gets our vote for turning out the most interesting prints (Heh, Heh)!.....AUSTIN MANHART is back from a week in Dixie with some kind of a three-pound-bass story (no photographs though).

BOILER ROOM

RICHARD BECKWITH is back to work after a four-week vacation, two of which were spent in Texas.....Hear BOB HUGGINS motored to New York on his two weeks off.....ARMIE BAILEY is on two weeks' leave. No report as yet on his whereabouts.....GLEN "BENNY" BENNETT is off for a week but he was mighty secretive about his plans.....The JOHNNY GIBSONs spent five days in Cleveland, Ohio visiting an aunt and uncle.....The CARL HUNTs have a new freezer and already have a good supply of strawberries and cherries in it. We'll know where to visit this winter.....The 3 - 11 Shift wishes to say "Thanks a million for the fine supper on Picnic Day."

EDWARD C. SHEA

April 5, 1899 — May 25, 1959

All of CSC was shocked at the sudden death of Ed Shea. Ed had entered St. Anthony's Hospital in April for treatment of a blood clot in his right leg. He was released the 5th of May and he and Mrs. Shea attended our Twenty-Year Dinner Dance. Ed then suffered a heart attack May 16th and re-entered the hospital. He seemed to be doing very well and was his jolly self when he had another heart attack May 25th which proved to be fatal.

Ed came to CSC in August, 1933 as a pipe fitter. He was a jolly, well liked individual, and always active in the different programs of the Plant - the stags, picnics, Christmas parties, etc. Ed had a world of friends, not only at the Plant but throughout the community. He was always willing to do jobs for employees in their homes and was called out at all times of the day and night.

Ed was a member of the Eagles Lodge and served the organization as president from 1953 to 1954, and at the time of his death he was chairman of District 15 of the lodge. He also was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 541 and the Sacred Heart Church.

We extend our sympathies to Ed's wife, Grace; his two sons, Everett G. Spence and Bill G. Spence of Batesville; his daughter, Gloria L. Rowe; his mother, Mrs. Ocea Shea; two brothers, Darwin of Terre Haute and Fred of Rockford, Illinois; two sisters, Mrs. Karl Price and Mrs. L. Loeder of Napierville.

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OUR SYMPATHY

To LESLIE LOHRMAN in the loss of his brother, Leo, formerly of Hillsdale and with the Air Force Secret Service in Anchorage, Alaska.

To CHARLES UNDERHILL, whose grandson, Ronald Trueblood, succumbed after a prolonged illness.

To CHARLES HENDERSON in the passing of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Henderson.

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BIRTHS IN THE NEWS

WILLIAM and BARBARA SHELBY, a boy, Stephen James. 7 lbs. 9 ozs. June 4th

MELVIN and PATRICIA JOHNSON, a boy, Douglas Edward. 7 lbs. June 1st

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FOR SALE

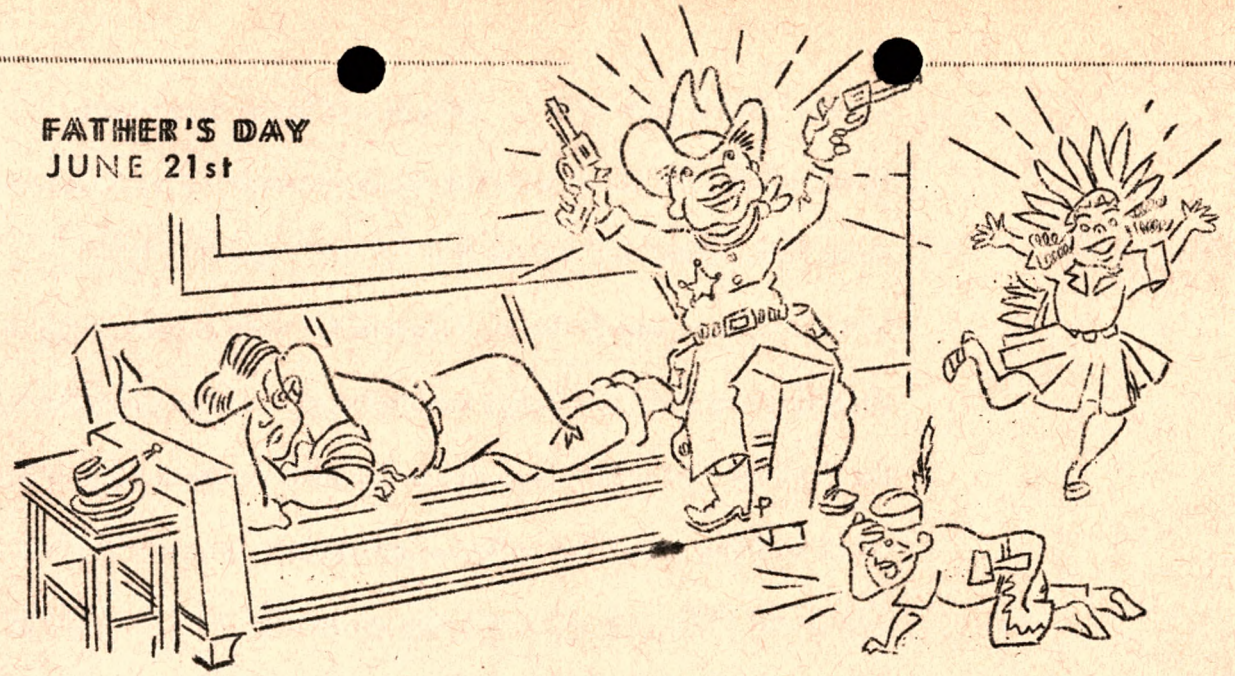
1 Hand Mower - $5.00 and 1 Power-driven 21" reel-type mower - $25.00.
Quality Control-ERNEST FAGG - Ext. 375

Pflueger Supreme Casting Reel - $10.00
Boiler Room - CARL HUNT - Ext. 252

ALSO FOR SALE

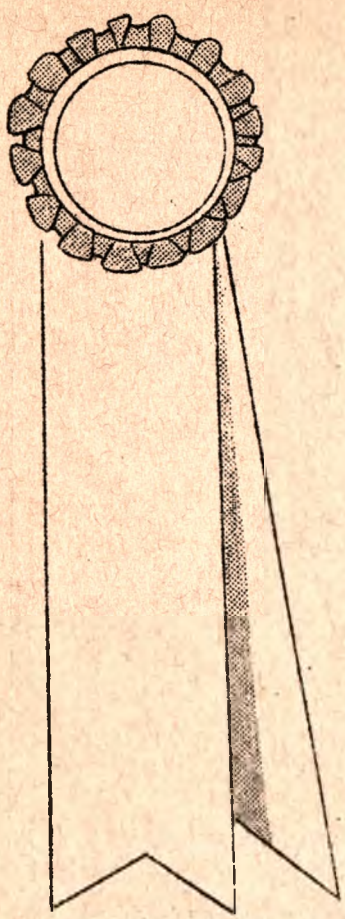
7-Room Home. Collett Park Area. Hardwood floors. 2 baths. Wired and piped for two apartments. A bargain
WM. A. JOHNSON
Purchasing Dept. - Ext. 320

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 21st



AROUND THE PLANT

WILBUR KEKO will serve as a co-chairman of the 1960 United Fund Drive. Working with him will be Chas. W. Smith, manager of Chas. Pfizer & Co.....The U. S. Army Chemical Corps has awarded a plaque and certificate of achievement for outstanding contributions to the corps to WARD JACKSON, CSC Vice President. Mr. Jackson was honored for his "energetic support of the Chemical Corps' industrial liaison program."..... MR. and MRS. ARTHUR LUKENS had as their guests recently, former Terre Hauteans, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Finch. Peyton was formerly in our Patent Department and now resides in Birmingham, Alabama. ....You no doubt remember the very impressive night photo of the Methylamine Plant which was snapped by our ace photographer, BOB LENWELL, and used as a cover of one of our Spirits last year. This print was on exhibit at the State Convention of the Professional Photographers of Indiana at Indianapolis recently.....THE SPIRIT WILL NEVER BE THE SAME. Our typist, NORMA (Waltzer) TAYLOR, is leaving us the end of June when she and husband, John; and daughter, Linda Jean; will move into their new home near Mattoon, Illinois. We will miss her, not only because of the excellent job she has done on the paper, but because she's just a nice gal to have around--pleasant, congenial, co-operative. (We're standing over her until she has typed this). And we repeat - The Spirit will never be the same. May you have much happiness in your new career, Norma.....MR. and MRS. CHAS. (Slim) LEON wish to express their gratefulness for the thoughtfulness of CSCers on their golden wedding anniversary. A photo of the Leons will be printed in a future issue of the Spirit.....RUTH MILLER is storkicipating and is shouting it from the housetops...ANNA HENSLEY is expecting too.....MARY LOU CORNELISON will be leaving us in July, probably right after she helps us assemble the next Spirit.....BOB JARVIS to EMMETT LOVELESS, who has taken up the game of golf," Em, do you wanta buy a Bag Boy?" Em: "No, I don't wanta buy a bag boy. I wanta buy a golf cart."..... The City Park Department is checking to see which CSCer is out shogging golf balls after dark. Hear EM is on the list of suspects.....The ROY LA FOLLETTEs celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary June 15th.....JOHN JACKSON believes in getting his bid in early. He stopped in the Personnel Office this week to ask that the Jackson boys be signed up for summer jobs--seven years from now.....Former CSCer, Hugh Stiles' youngest daughter will wed this Saturday at Waterloo, Illinois .....Wouldn't that jar ya? BILL JOHNSON of the Purchasing Department was travelling down the middle of Third Street Wednesday morning when the car in front of him stopped quite suddenly. Bill managed to stop in time--but the motorist behind him was looking elsewhere and rammed Bill. Fortunately no one was hurt.



HAIL THE CHAMPS ! Both of CSC's Boy Scout Units brought home the bacon from the recent Wabash Valley Scout-O-Rama Fair. Troop 10, led by JIM CONLEY and GEORGE SLAVENS, won one of the blue ribbons for their excellent job of depicting the 2nd Class badge requirements. Not to be outdone, the Explorer Post took a blue ribbon for their demonstration of the art of building something called a sea-sled. Advisors ROLAND DAPO and EARL WRIGHT were ably assisted by JOE ROMAN in seeing to it that all was kept shipshape.

The Fair, comprised of 114 displays, was attended by an estimated 5,000 people.

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"DEAR EDITOR"

Recently ESTILL ROTH wrote a letter to the editors of the Terre Haute papers objecting to a banner stretched across 3rd Street at Hulman. According to the printed version, this banner obstructed the views of school children, gazers at the scenic splendors of Terre Haute and road signs which would tend to confuse the weary traveler. What a marvelous civic spirit, one would say.

The truth of the matter is that even though Estill has lived in the same house for twenty years, he has to follow the road signs in order to get back and forth to work. In the past two weeks the banner has obscured his vision of the road signs twice and both times search parties finally located him in a friendly village inn in West Union, Illinois.

Another time several years ago he happened on the intersection just as a Highway Department truck was taking away a road sign to the junk yard. Estill, with his true bird dog instinct, followed the truck to the junk yard. He was found two days later in the midst of the junked cars complaining about the worst traffic jam he had ever seen.

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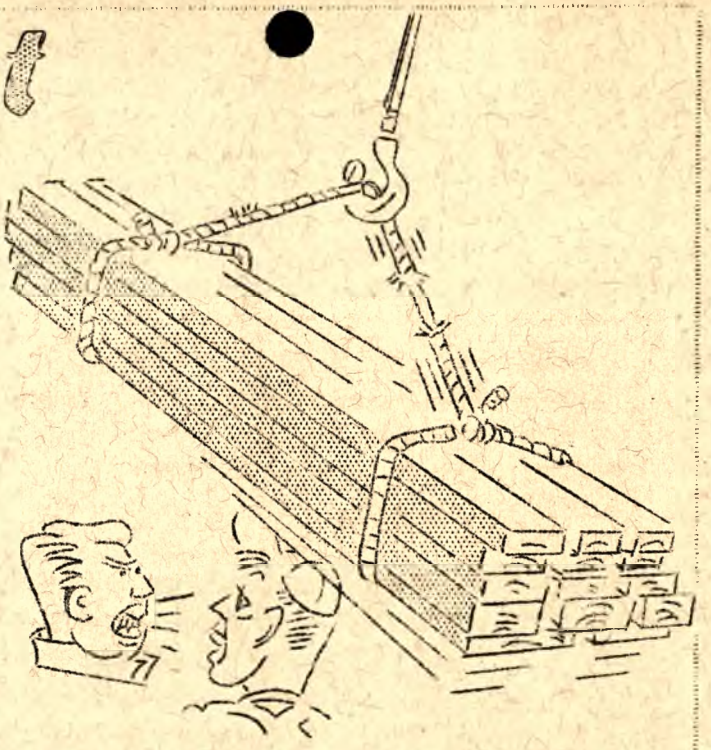
FAREWELL DINNER

Throckmartin's Restaurant was the scene of a farewell dinner Tuesday, June 9, for NORMA (Waltzer) TAYLOR. Those attending were NANCY LEE, THELMA KELLY, BETTY KENNEDY, PAT PORTER, STELLA WRIGHT, IRENE BROWN, FLOSSIE GODFREY, SHIRLEY ROYER, JOANN SWAIM, PEGGY EVANS, CAROLE BROWN, SHARON PRICE, LUCILE WIKOFF, MARY DONHAM, GEORGIA FLAGG, PHYLLIS WRIGHT, SHIRLEY RIDENS, MARTY MAURER and, of course, the honored guest, NORMA. A wonderful dinner and time was had by all. A lovely GE automatic coffee maker was given to Norma from the whole gang--including the fella's too.

safety first

SAFETY RULES ARE NECESSARY



Probably none of us really likes to have to live by the rules. We all figure we're pretty smart and that we can do what we ought to do without having someone spell out every step of the way. In most cases that's right. Most of us are smart enough to do the right thing -- most of the time. But all of us have mental lapses in which we act as stupidly as the dumbest character we know.

In a way, a rule is like a guard on a machine. We know that we can operate any machine in the world without a guard and not get hurt-- when we're alert, not tired, not worried and paying attention every minute. But we also know that sometimes we're not so bright and alert. So we always want a guard. Otherwise, sooner or later we'll get foggy and lose some fingers.

A rule is just like that. It's a guard against doing stupid things when our minds aren't operating just right, or when we may not know all that is happening.

Here's what we mean about not knowing what's happening. Suppose a crane or hoist is lifting a load. If the operator is on his toes, if the hoisting rig is in perfect condition, if the chains or cables or ropes are sound, and if they have been properly fastened to the load, we could walk under the load safely. But do we personally know all those things? Of course not.

We can't inspect every rope or look in the operator's mind or know any of the other things we need to know. Since we don't know, we live by the rule that tells us never to get under any load being carried overhead. We don't make any more safety rules than experience proves are needed. Each rule was developed out of experience with accidents in our shops and on our jobs.

The rules don't tell you every step to take, but they do tell you a few steps you should never take. If you follow these rules you'll be taking advantage of a kind of mental safety device that will protect you from many kinds of injuries.

For a rule to be effective, however, you have to know it. We don't mean just that you once heard it or read it or saw it on a poster a long time ago. You have to have those rules fixed in your minds so they almost become a constant part of your thinking. This way you won't forget them when you become busy or excited.

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C. S. C. BLOOD DONORS

Our thanks to blood donors, HAROLD TURNER and SAM LISTON, who donated blood for MRS. GEAN NEWLIN.

Thanks also to MARCUS WATSON, who answered the call for HARRY HART.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Payday and Vacations--What would life be without them.

Speaking of vacations, the gal with the pleasant smile, PHYLLIS WRIGHT, spent a very enjoyable week in and around home with her Air National Guard hubby, Larry, and their guests from California, Larry's Dad and Step-mother.

The traditional Indianapolis 500-Mile Race drew many local citizens--The JOHN HOWARD SUTTLEs were spotted enjoying the classic with friends. Next, John Howard is off to the North Woods where those big ones are...fish we mean, and in the company of no other than Messrs. BENCE MC INTYRE, PAUL JONES and ROY HOPEWELL. What a foursome.

SHARON PRICE is happy these days--she has heard that the egg man from Lewis has run out of eggs and consequently will not be bringing his gossip to Terre Haute about her activities in Lewis--we'll find another source of info, Sharon.

One of our fair young lasses is seen quite frequently down Dietz Lake way. We wonder if the water is the main attraction, eh Georgia? We also understand that the trip she made recently to Washington, D.C. carries many highlights of which she didn't tell us.

Talking of Dietz Lake, young wedded CAROLE BROWN certainly learned the hard way that a sunburn can be very painful. Ask her what her husband thought of this.

ELLEN (COX) CUMMINGS and baby son were in to see us recently--sure glad to see Ellen, and quite some boy she has.

Our sympathy to Phyllis in the loss of her grandfather last week.

We are very, very thankful for this nice air conditioning that we are enjoying this year.

ACCOUNTING - VACATION TIME

BILL MORRIS and his family began vacation last Friday. They took Bill's mother to California in their new pink Pontiac convertible.....BUD BRUSSELL is vacationing this week..... HERMAN CRUSE is next and then LOUIS GODSCHALK. The last three didn't reveal their plans. .....ROSIE GAYER is reportedly at Shaffer Lake this week.....ADRIAN RAY has a new grandchild--his third. He's just as proud of the new grandson as he is the other two, a granddaughter and a grandson.....BILL ESKEN bought a second car, a '47 Buick..... ..FRANK DIEKHOFF is building a racer for his son. Anyone knowing how to connect the steering mechanism, kindly call Ext. 336.....TOM PESCOD of the New York Office was in the Accounting Department the week of June 8th.....Wonder if FRED KRUZAN's wife broke his plate over his head when he was late getting home from work the 5th of June..... ...Don't stop in IBM to see their Voodoo plant as we suggested in the last issue of the Spirit. IT DIED. Must have been from all the "hot air" in there.....This is NORMA TAYLOR's last month with CSC. LUCILE WIKOFF will move to Norma's desk. PAT PORTER will take Lucile's job and MARTY MAURER transfers from Personnel to Accounting Department.

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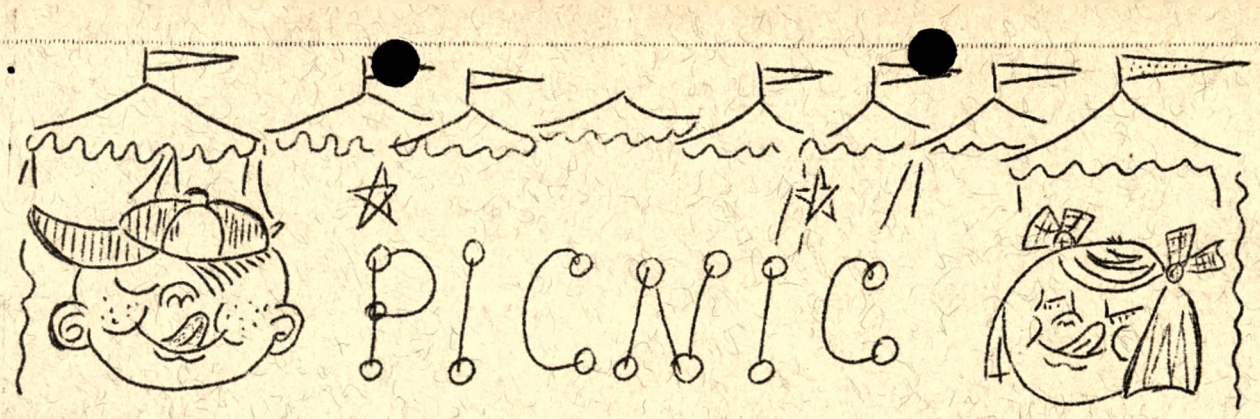
OF INTEREST TO 1959 CLASS OF 20-YR. CLUB

Pictures taken at the 20-Year Club Dinner of your table or of the entire group can be obtained by calling BLANCHE JONES, Ext. 380. Pictures are 8 x 10's and are $1.00.



SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1959, was the Big Day! This year's Picnic was the usual big success. It was a little windy but otherwise a perfect day.....The Wonder Bread merry-go-round went over big with the kiddies, as did the fish pond, balloon-blowing contest, foot races and the two brand new rides, the ferris wheel and the fire truck ride-complete with hats..... ..Many of the ladies sat in a nearby tent winning beautiful prizes playing Bingo, while others participated in the golf putting contest and rolling pin throw. MRS. JOHN VOLL was the lucky winner in the rolling pin throw this year.....The men pitched horseshoes with RALPH DITTO winning the prize. The men practiced bait casting and had a golf putting contest. Winners were named in the golf contest as First-ERVIN ELLIOTT, JR.; Second-JOHN TINDALL; and Third-DICK WHITLOCK. Bait Casting winners in the feminine line were PEG GRENCH, LAURA CHESHER and MARIAN ORMAN; the younger gal winners were MARY RUBY and NANCY LATTA. In the men's casting PAUL JONES, HAROLD CERTAIN and BILL ALLEN were winners and the lads' K. DISHON, EDDIE WESTON and JOHN JACKSON, JR. won.....A pie eating contest was watched with interest with JERRY SULLIVAN winning first to nose HAROLD BURROWS (last year's champ) out of his Champion's role.....In croquet the winners were CAROLYN LONG, daughter of BERT; and ROYCE LYNN MORRIS, daughter of BOB. JOHN JACKSON, JR. won in badminton.....Grain guessing was very popular and guessing closest to the exact number of 21,933 grains of popcorn were First-LINDA WHITE, daughter of DEWEY; and Second-ELLEN GIBSON, wife of JOHN.....The following were lucky ones who received door prizes: PICNIC JUGS - EARL PEARSON, SOL DE HART, JOHN F. CLEMENTS, ROBERT E. CLEMENTS (son of ART), and JOHN GRENCH.. FIVE-POUND CANNED HAMS - DORIS HERB (wife of CHARLES), MART CONKLIN, KAREN YOUNG, (daughter of THOMAS), CALVIN GRAHAM, MRS. RICHARD BERRY, ALBERTA ROTH (wife of HARRY), FRANK STROLE, JOAN CRICHFIELD (daughter of RAY), MARJORIE SANDERS (daughter of FLOYD), VERNON YOUNG and MIKE CHURCHILL (son of GLEN).....Climaxing the drawings was the winners of the trikes and bikes. Tricycle winners were MIKE LOCKE, son of STEVE: and MARTHA WALTERS, daughter of BOB. Bicycle winners were DAVID SMITH, son of RALPH; and DEBORAH CARPENTER, daughter of JUDY. The tricycle and bicycle winners happened to be all representatives of the Research Building.....CSC talent was on parade for an interesting show which was professionally MC'd by KEITH MARVIN of WBOW. Keith, non-professionally, is Keith Cornelison, husband of MARY LOU. Entertainers were CHUCK GRENCH, son of JOHN, doing great on the piano; ROBERTA BYERS, daughter of BOB, gave two cute readings; LINDA JEAN WALTZER, daughter of NORMA, did a patriotic medley with her horn and sang; THE 3 WRIGHT SISTERS, pretty daughters of JOHNNY, harmonized in song; LAURA NIENHUIS, daughter of JOHN, sang a song; EDDIE JOHONNOTT, son of E. S., thrilled the audience on his violin. BERNEICE THOMAS and GARTH THOMAS entertained with a piano solo by Garth and Berneice sang "Birth of the Blues. All entertainers were enthusiastically received and their acts were most appreciated.....These are some of the highlights that made for a delightful day. The Chairman, GENE KANTZ and the Co-chairman, BOB JARVIS, deserve a round of thanks as well as the other committee chairmen and all those who helped to make the activities possible.....Many interesting pictures were snapped throughout the day and some of these will appear in the next issue of the Spirit.

PS. WILLARD SMITH also won a 5-lb. ham.

GOLF

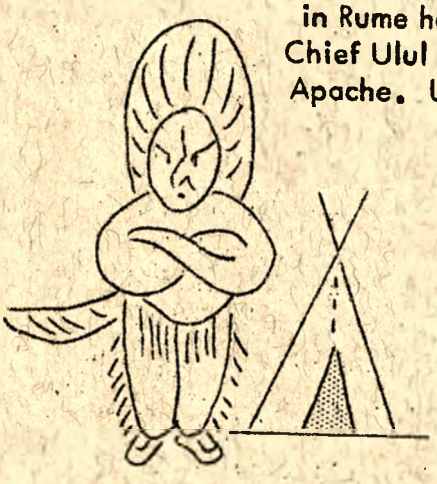
C. S.C. MEN'S LEAGUE

STANDINGS - JUNE 17, 1959

TEAM	TEAM NET	POINTS
DUFFERS	148	51
HACKERS	148	47
PENICILLIN	141	47
OFFICE	150	35
RASCALS	153	35
RESEARCH	160	31

OLE ERN (By OLE ERN hisself)

Upon opening class our motto will be "People who live in Glass Houses should not Throw Stones." For if you do - Oh, well, you read it. (Matthew 12:43-44-45.) Looks as tho- GEORGE HINES is trying to get into the act of the cricket feeling class. He will even furnish his own crickets. Chief Blackfoot left a couple of the little pets on George's desk and they are now transplanted in the flower box for future reference.....The following is a copy (not really. Nobody could have copied those hen tracks. We did well to decipher it.) of a letter written to Ole Ern. It was postmarked Las Cruces, New Mexico and dated June 11th. But Really.....How-Ole Ern. Me Apache Indian and half Blackfoot. Work clean up in Big heap white man motel here. Me fine CSC Spirit of Nation white man leve in Rume here. Me have white frend boy who rede me page on Blackfoot Chief Ulul an Cricket Stroking. Enemy Tribe who run Chief Ulul in privy was Apache. Ulul an Apache Squaw get together. Chief Ulul my great gran-father--squaw my great grandmuther. Me no unnerstan stuff about stinking Indian--me take bath evry munth and do not stink--jus smell like smoke..My tribe use cricket strokin for many moons to tell when Big Fish reddy to ketch in mountain streems--good stuff--many fish kech. My tribe like to no more. Bout two girls hold hands when stroke crickets--how kum? Me ruther stroke gurls. Ole Ern, good fren of Apache an Blackfoots. How kum you no bout crickets anyhow tho? You part Indian to? Pleeze say How to Paleface Squaws Pauline an Billie. Me like pitch woo an stroke crickets with them sumtime. Catch many more fish too, you betchum! By Patchfoot



RESEARCH ANALYTICAL LAB

A great big welcome to our new chemist, DONALD KISER. Don hails from Keokuk, Iowa, is a graduate of Iowa State College in Ames. He and his wife, Kay, have two children, Carol-age 3, and Kevin-2 months. Hope your stay with us will be a long one, Don..... ..J. T. ALLEN attended an analytical symposium on gas chromotography in East Lansing, Mich. ...RICHARD JEWELL attended an analytical symposium at Ohio State University....LARRY BAXTER motored to Urbana, Ill. for an analytical meeting.....ERNIE WALLACE is back to work after a six-weeks' illness.

TRY THIS ONE --IT'S FUNNY, BUT IT WORKS...Take your house number and double it. Add 5. Multiply by half a hundred, then add your age. Add the number of days in a year and subtract 615. The last two figures will be your age; the others will be your house number.

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The wife told her bridge cronies: "This is my husband's birthday." A friend asked, "What are you getting for him?" The wife answered, "Make me an offer."

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When hubby came home at 3 a.m., an irritated wife asked: "So home is the best place after all," to which he replied, "I don't know about that, but it's the only place open."

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"Sometimes," said the mistress to the new maid, "it will be necessary for you to help me upstairs."
"I understand, madam," replied the girl, "I drink a bit myself."

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Jones is devoted to golf and his wife is equally fond of auction sales. They both talk in their sleep. The other night the people in the next apartment heard him shout, "Fore!" and immediately his wife yelled, "Four and a quarter!"

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Mary: "Marshall, why did you cut that hole in the rug?"
Marshall: "Oh, I just wanted to see the floor show."

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First little boy: "My father is so rich he's sending me to a private military school."
Second little boy: "My father is so rich he is going to send me to Yale."
Third little boy: "My father is so rich I can afford to be ignorant."

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A street cleaner was fired for day-dreaming--he couldn't keep his mind in the gutter.

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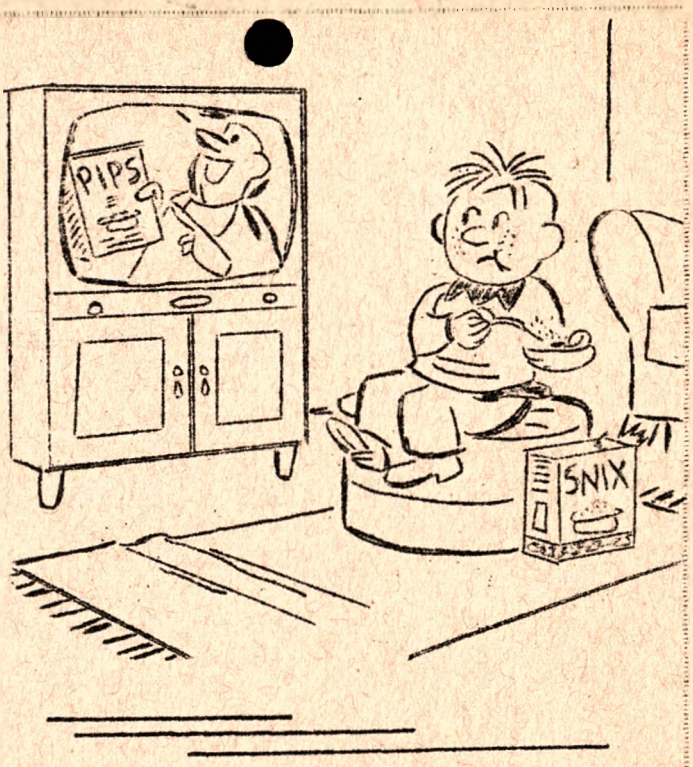
This is the darndest depression we've ever seen. Everybody's working and everybody's broke. At least we didn't have to work in the last one.



Professor: "Take this sentence, "Let the cow be led to the pasture. What mood?"
Student: "The cow."

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"Lady, if you will give us a nickel my brother will imitate a boid."
"Oh, what will the little dear do - whistle?"
"No, he won't do a cheap stunt like that. He'll eat a woim."

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Some scoundrel broke into a history prof's pig pen last week.
"Now," wails the Prof., "I haven't got mahogany more."

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Teacher: "Where is silver usually found?"
Jerry: "Under the Lone Ranger."

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A bathing beauty went to the beach and was fascinated by the husky lifeguard.
Bathing Beauty: "I'd love to have you rescue me."
Lifeguard: "Alright, I'll put you on my wading list."

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Daffynishion: Successful farmer - a man outstanding in his field.

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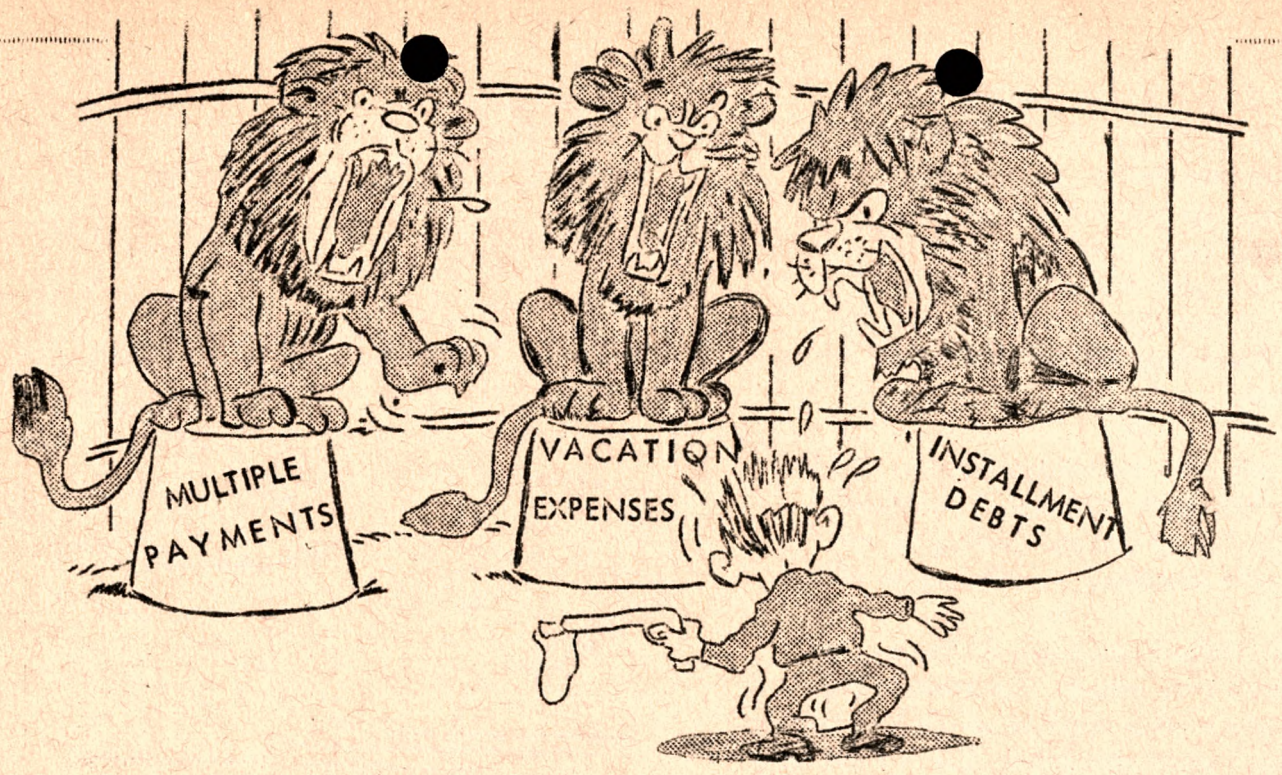
Teacher: "How would you punctuate this sentence, 'Marian went swimming and lost her bikini'?"
Freshman: "I'd make a dash after Marian."



F A C I N G AN U N C E R T A I N FUTURE ??

COME SEE YOUR CREDIT UNION ! !

EVEN WITH LION-SIZE PROBLEMS, MOST OF US CAN KEEP 'EM TAMED -- MOST OF THE TIME -- BUT IF THE ACT IS TO GO ON, WE'VE GOT TO STAY IN COMMAND...

ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR, A LITTLE CREDIT UNION HELP IS INDICATED. IF YOU HAVE A MULTITUDE OF BILLS SNARLING AT YOU, WITH MORE EXPENSES IN SIGHT, A "CONSOLIDATION OF DEBTS" LOAN MAY BE YOUR ANSWER. DROP AROUND AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE LAMBS OUT OF EVERY ONE OF THOSE LIONS.....

AND, WHATEVER THE SHAPE OF YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM, IT'LL HELP IF YOU START A REGULAR SAVINGS PROGRAM IN

YOUR CREDIT UNION

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C. S. C. - 10 YEARS AGO

ELI DIX was an eyewitness when a tornado struck Shelburn. He was impressed by hail stones as big as baseballs and timber flying through the air in all directions.....JACK LOWDERMILK is the new technician in VERN "POP" YOUNG'S lab.....Embarrassing Moments--FLOSSIE SPEARS shopped at the A&P. At the check-out stand, she discovered she had left her billfold in her CSC locker.....DOROTHY BROWN had her tonsils removed.....DOC ART CAMPBELL and AL NECKAR are both sporting canes these days--feet troubles.....JOE "DEADBALL" CREEDON and VERN "ACE" YOUNG went to Wisconsin on a week's fishing trip after talking over details for two months. They should have a whale of a time.

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MONEY TALKS ---"Dear Mom and Dad," a young college student wrote home to his family. "I haven't heard from you in nearly a month. Please send a check so I'll know you're all right."

GREAT MOMENTS IN INDIANA

Recently one of the Indianapolis papers had a feature article on John Foster Dulles' visit to Otwell in Pike County to visit the graves of his great-great grandparents. This article was highly publicized by JOHN THOMAS CRAIG, born and reared in Otwell and Otwell's first senior delinquent, and his paid stooge MARION TISLOW, also of Pike County and also Winslow's first senior delinquent. BOB BENNETT opined that the paper waited until the unfortunate passing of Mr. Dulles to print the article so that there could be no refuting the article.

To clarify--Otwell is a sleepy hamlet whose principal industry is chicken flicking. All of the local residents are dependent on this industry which, of course, closes down completely when the closely knitted citizenry take their communal vacation since the editor of the Otwell Star, who is chief chicken flicker, has a school bus.

Mr. Dulles traveled to many strange places so it is not inconceivable that in a weak moment he actually did, ridiculous as it seems, visit Otwell in Pike County. Otwell is the only Hoosier hamlet that has a population listed in the 1950 census as 601 1/2 & 1/2 this indicating that it is the only village in Indiana with two village idiots.

The high powered buildup given to this article by MR. CRAIG is natural for JOHN THOMAS since at one time he was the star sports writer for the Otwell Star-Gazette, Beulah Sigafoos, editor and publisher. Many people have heard of a player-coach but how many have heard of a player-writer? Headlines such as--"Stellar Performance by Star Play-Writer and Star Avalanches Gnaw Bone Five by Score of 160 to 18 1/2" and "Brilliant Play by Star-Writer Softens Defeat" were common occurrences.

One dark night the four other players and the janitor-coach gave MR. CRAIG a new suit of tar and feathers and a free rail ride out of town to Indiana University. Mr. Craig took up the study of chemistry in an effort to get rid of the tar and feathers without removing the skin.

PS--At press time it was determined that Mr. Craig was indeed a sports writer but did not play basketball, the basketball player was one JOHN THOMAS period. Our informant was wrong and has left town.

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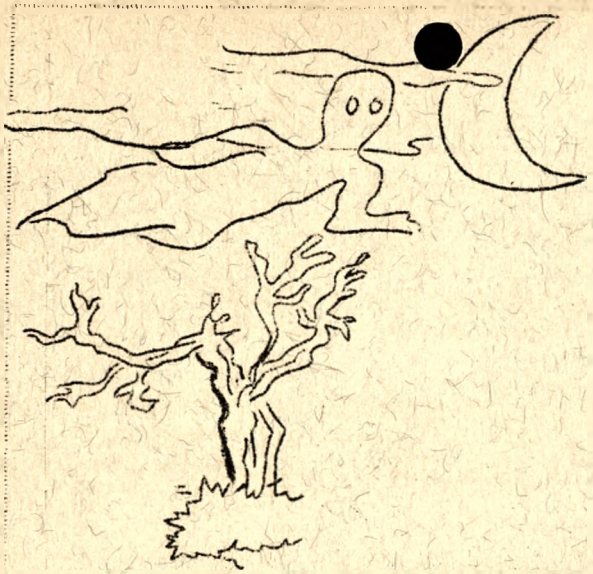
NEWS OF RETIRED CSCERS

On June 7 at Deming Park a group of 80 people, all relatives but 2, surprised ED NASH on the occasion of his 70th birthday. A wonderful noon meal was enjoyed and Ed was presented with gifts of all kinds. He was really thrilled and everyone had a grand time.....We are wondering why JOHN CLEMENTS has lost 15 pounds since he retired.....SOL DE HART is happy to tell us that MRS. DE HART is much better after being hospitalized with a heart attack.....MART CONKLIN has had the "flu" and hasn't been feeling too good..... It was wonderful to see ROLAND MITCHELL and MRS. LEON as well as all the other retired folks enjoying the Picnic.....MR. and MRS. CALE PRICE are enjoying two weeks on vacation.....MR. and MRS. ELZA RING are spending most of their spare time working in their beautiful yard.....ANNA GEPNER is planning to attend a reunion of old friends next Sunday. EIB TINGLEY and BEN RAUCH have joined the retired group and were treated to a dinner at Louise's on the evening of May 28th. The dinner was attended by BILL ESKEN, DEWEY WHITE, ESTILL ROTH, NORMAN PRICE, FRANK DIEKHOFF, HARRY ROTH, ADRIAN RAY, VIRGIL HAMELMANN, BILL EVANS, LOUIE GODSCHALK, BUD BRUSSELL, HERMAN CRUSE and WILBUR KEKO and the two honored guests. Mr. Keko spoke a few words of appreciation for the long and faithful service of Ben and Eib. Our best wishes go to these gentlemen, as well as to all our retired, for a long and pleasant life in retirement.



FROM THE PEN OF BOB ROMANI

ANTIBIOTICS

Two wine-o's who lived on North First Street (the other side of the old Woodlawn Cemetery) were in Twelve Points one night, soaking up their favorite drink at different taverns. As the hour was late, one started home -- and since the temperature was zero, he thought he would cut through the cemetery and get home quicker. In zig-zagging thru the graves he fell into one that had been dug that day for a funeral the next. He was too full of wine to get out so he started shouting for help. The other fellow was not far behind him and, hearing the yell, said to himself, "Forward to the Rescue." When he finally located the opening, the one in the grave said, "Shay, ole Buddy, Ole Boy, Ole Kid, help me out of here. I'm cold, about froze to be 'zact." Ole Buddy struck a match and looking down into the grave, said, "No wonder you're cold, Ole Buddy, you've kicked all the dirt off yourself." MORAL: If you're drinking-don't drive and don't even walk through cemeteries.

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ANTIFREEZE

BETTY GARRY, RUTH PROVENCE, RUBY TUCKER, NETTIE DONHAM and MARY HEDDING held a stag at Deming Park recently. Hot dogs, marshmallows and the works. Had a nice time. .....EARL SULLIVAN is back on the tow motor. The antifreeze will roll now.....GENE HARTLEY vacationed in New Orleans--until the Night Club Tour "broke" him. Then he motored to Florida--along the gulf and into Panama City for a stay. The weather must have been good because he came back with a tan.....Antifreeze is flowing down the lines now and we'll be busy for the remainder of the summer preparing for the motorists' winter needs.....BOB GRIEVES is happy to be at Lockport again. He's working hard on his farm now planting ground beans for the ground hogs.....The fellows working on the antifreeze line now are HAROLD MYERS, JOE CLAY, JOHN SIMMONS, MAURICE COOMBES and HAROLD CERTAIN. HAROLD TURNER is with us again working on quality control, checking weights, cans, boxes, etc.....BILL MC DANIEL is sporting a new car....."COWBOY" TALLEY has been getting a workout on the tow motor too.....MILDRED DROUGHT drops in to see us occasionally. Her new night job must agree with her. She looks good.....ELMER BROWN went to Niagara Falls on his vacation. Said it was like a second honeymoon. Brownie will visit his son who is in the Army and stationed in northern New York and then go on into Canada.

CONTROL LAB

We welcomed CARL WASSINK into the gang this week. He's taking over for CARL FREEZE while Carl (Freeze that is) vacations at Kentucky Lake. He was anxious to get there so he could give that big boat of his a good try.....RAY VAUGHN has taken the week off to get settled in his new home south of town.....MR. BROWN (and we do mean Brown) and family returned from Sunny California this week. Harry said they had a nice trip and that new car helped.... ..LOU YANSKY returned after a week of housecleaning and fighting with the MRS. .....Were glad to see AL GUILL who stopped for a visit while he's here from California on business..... RAY SIDENBENDER let the Welch in him show last week--with two cases of strawberries..... ...HAROLD TURNER went to his summer vacation spot--The East Plant!

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation
NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 50 JULY 16, 1959 Terre Haute, Indiana

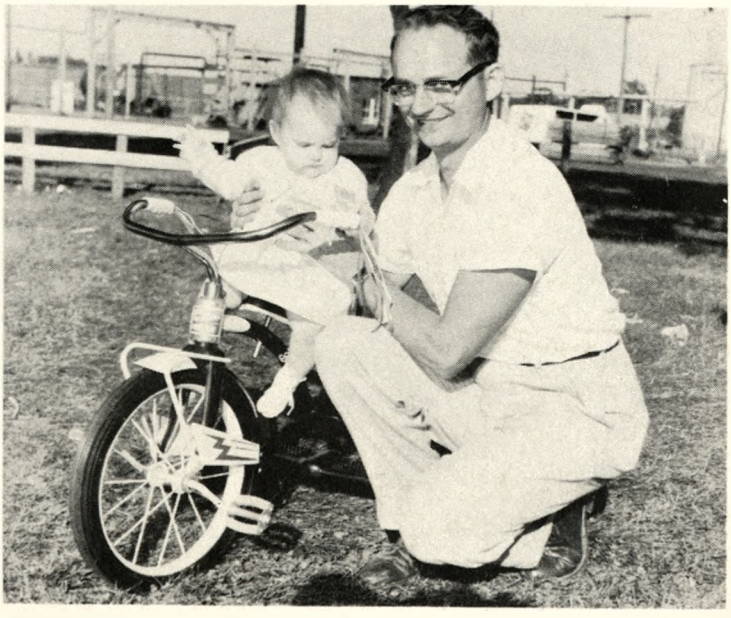
CSC'S 24TH ANNUAL PICNIC

-:- BICYCLE WINNERS -:-

Deborah Carpenter, daughter of Judy Carpenter (Research)

David Smith, son of Ralph Smith (Research)

Mike Locke, son of Steve Locke (Research)



Martha Walters, daughter of Bob Walters (Research)

CHOW TIME

l. to r. Cecil Caton, Paul Morgan, Paul Caton, Lefty Fox, Ray Watts and Marcus Watson.

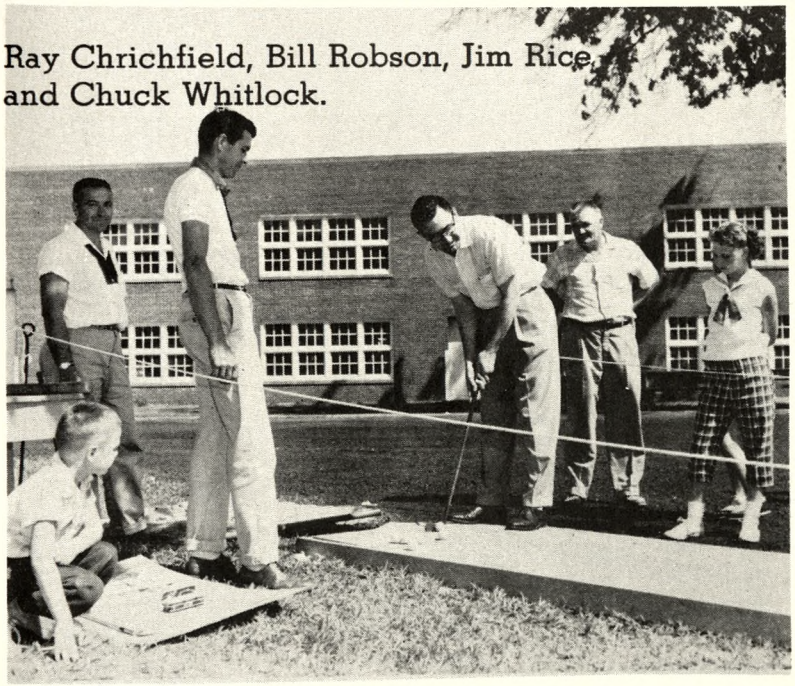
Judy Carpenter & Jess Henson on the serving line.

Center front, clockwise; Elza Ring, Sol DeHart, Mr. & Mrs. John Shofstall, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Huntwork, and Mrs. Ring.

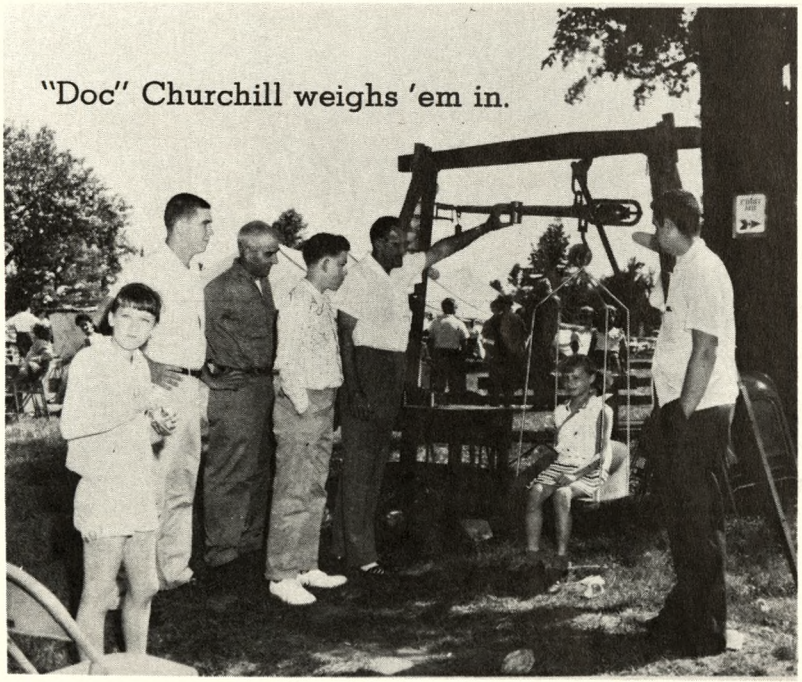
Committee Chairman & Workers

l. to r. standing: Bill Westerman, Earl Wright, Carl Keller, Dale Royer, Jerry Sullivan, Kenny Corthum: Joe Roman, Doc Churchill, Ray Watts, Jim Staggs, and Bill Beck.
Stooping (?) l. to r. Lefty Fox, Frank Strole, Wally Runge, Gil Royer, Bob Jarvis, Bill A. Johnson, Nate Swalley, Gene Kantz and Virg Hamelmann.

Ray Chrichfield, Bill Robson, Jim Rice, and Chuck Whitlock.



"Doc" Churchill weighs 'em in.



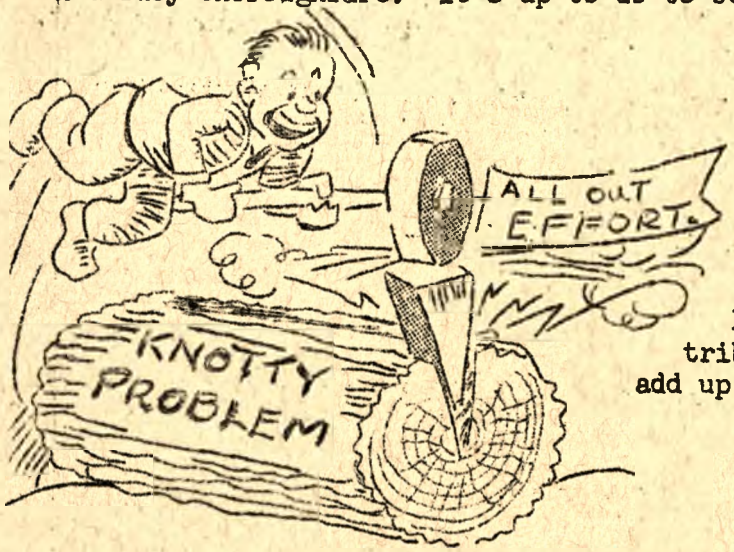
Center: Larry Long, son of Bert, (Research)

l. to r. Mark and Janet Boyll, children of Bill (Research)

OPERATION ROLL-UP LAUNCHED

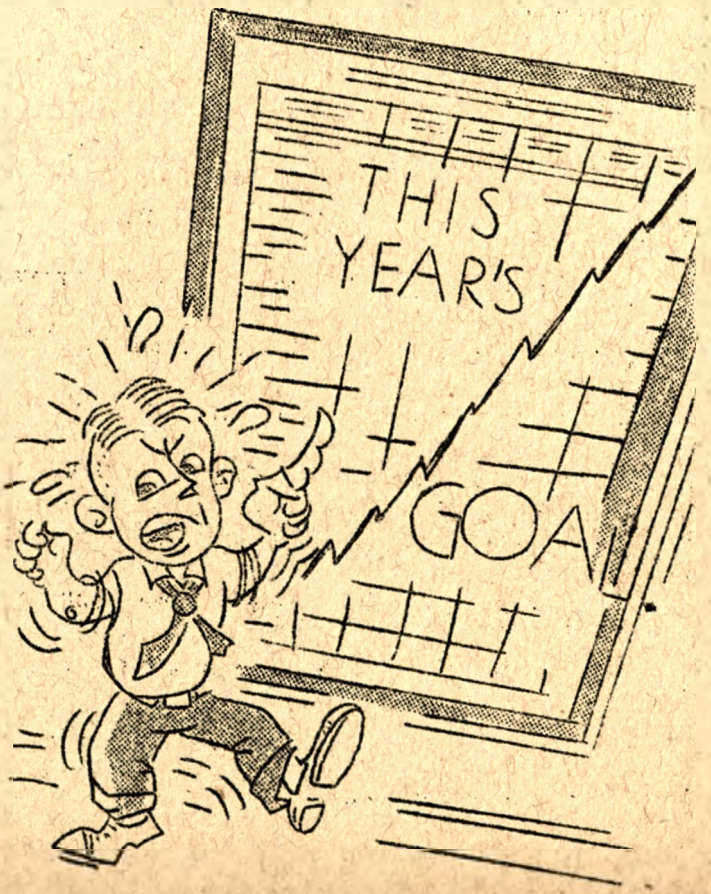
Early this month, every C.S.C. employee received a letter from Mr. M. C. Wheeler, our President, announcing the start of OPERATION ROLL-UP. This was followed by a series of talks by Wilbur Keko, in which the reason for OPERATION ROLL-UP was explained.

C.S.C. is at a cross-roads. We can turn down Easy Street, do nothing about it, and end up in a blind alley. We can turn down Work Road, all pitch in, and end up on a busy thoroughfare. It's up to us to see that we make the right turn.



All of us know that we face a knotty problem in trying to better C.S.C.'s position in the Chemical Industry. Our competitors are not going to stand still and wait for us to catch them! But one thing about a knotty problem. With an all-out effort from every individual, the problem is always solved. Each person contributing his own licks and punches soon add up to a big healthy BLOW on our competition.

YOU NEVER KNOW WHICH BLOW WILL DO IT!!

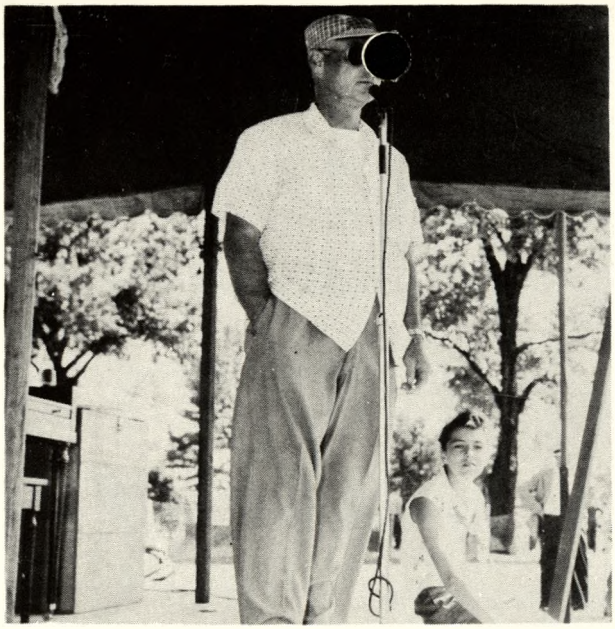


Remember, we have a goal set for this year. We are going to improve our profit picture by $1,500,000 this year. We're on the way right now.

- So LET'S ALL JOIN THE FIGHT.

LET'S ALL JOIN

OPERATION ROLL-UP

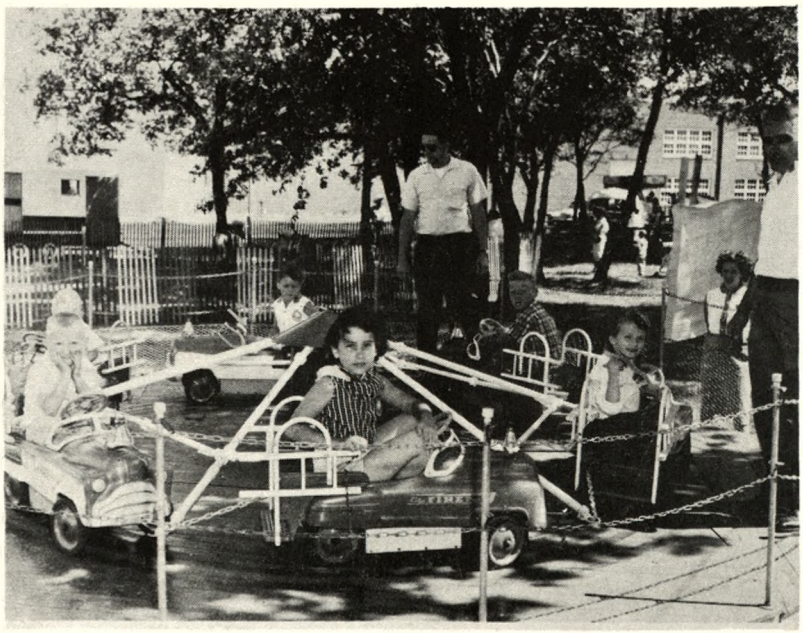


Announcer - Ray Higgins

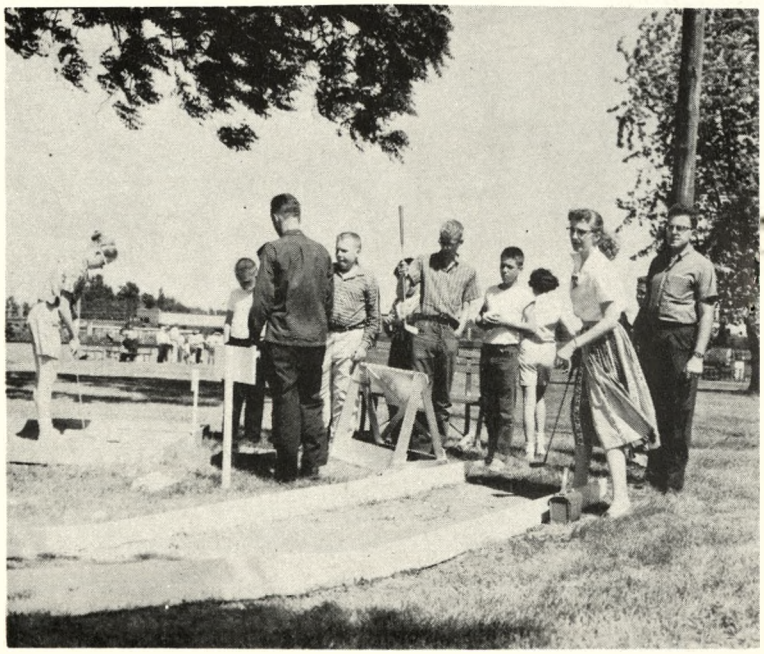
Garth Thomas, Linda Waltzer, Berneice Thomas and Norma (Waltzer) Taylor.

Pie Eating Contest

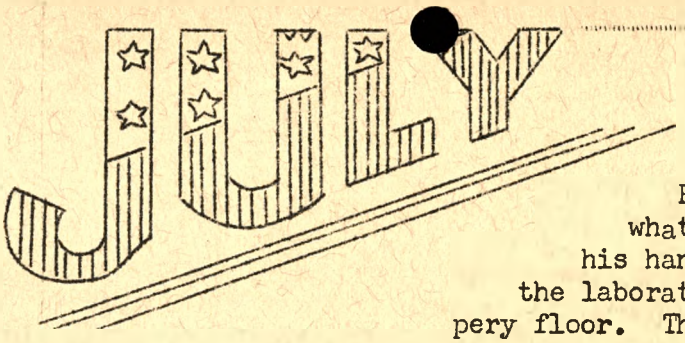
Tom Smith (son of Willard), Harold Burrows, Mike Parsons (son of Herman) and Jerry Sullivan. (Winner)



Spanky Edwards and Art Clements



Carol & Carl Wassink



P E N I C I L L I N

PEARL SMITH is still trying to find out what "ELI" WHITNEY was trying to do, down on his hands and knees, pushing a jar of soup around the laboratory, while mumbling something about a slippery floor. These monkey shines greatly distract Pearl from pursuing his mopping chores.

JIM MATHERLY is off on vacation. No reports of any sizable fish catches.

VERN WATSON, JR. says he knows ERN FAGG did not get any Doctor's Degree and wonders why everyone is calling his buddy "Doc".

Wonder if CHUCK RING really had the world's largest T-Bone steak with all the trimmings when he visited McCormick's Creek recently?

LEO SHAFFER claims that he has moved to Deming Woods. While this may or may not be true, we do know that since he left the old homestead on First Street, he has been awfully hard to get along with. We would be better off if he moved back. Leo's son, Kenny, is in the Army now. His son, Bob, is talking of joining the Navy.

Ole BUS REED is on vacation again and we'll bet a cookie that all he is doing is sitting around trying to reduce the world's supply of Foamy liquid.

E N G I N E E R I N G

While doing someone a good deed, FRED RUBEY ran out of gas and had no money - so was stranded at a gas station until CHARLIE SCHOLER came to the rescue.

BILL JOHNSON seems to be quite the "CAT" here lately. Anybody notice the white buck shoes?

JOHN SWARTZ and wife, Emily, have just returned from a vacation in Texas.

What happened to DICK MARKLE's bike? We notice he is walking again.

ELI DIX is patiently awaiting the arrival of a grandson.

MARY HERT has been off work with the hippo (whatever or whoever that is).

MARY KAY DAMMANN's vacation was spent at Shaffer Lake.

Who was the person who claims to have seen a car coming down South 3rd Street with the driver sitting on the right side of the car? Sound fantastic - no? ANNA HENSLEY's five-year old saw the same sight two days later.

Who flirts with the boys on the dock at Merchants?

Who threw MARY HERT's shoes away? Mary wore them in, but she didn't wear them out.

Have you moved recently? Did you notify Personnel? Extension 380 or 374.

RESEARCH

A hearty welcome to chemist, GEORGE THRASHER, and his wife, Doris. George is now working with PHIL BOGDONOFF - is formerly from Bloomingtom, Indiana and is a graduate of Purdue. The Thrasher's have no children.

ART & WANDA CAMPBELL are in Florida visiting their daughter, Doris. .... GUY SMITH and wife, Fern, are back from a visit with their son, Bob, who is in the Service and stationed in Baltimore. .... We welcomed HERMAN MC PHEETERS back to the gang. .... MYRTLE MITCHELL has taken off with no special point of destination in mind. Thinks she and Homer may end up in a cabin some place in Michigan in hopes of finding a cool spot and maybe a little rain. .... Other vacationers: BOB MC CULLOUGH didn't say what he was doing for two weeks. .... BILL BOYLE and wife (Former C.S.C.'er, Margaret Morris) enjoyed two weeks at Shakamak. .... We were happy to hear that ORVAL SISSON's little grandson, who was run over by an automobile, is recuperating nicely. .... Following one hot day, awhile back, RICHARD JEWELL came to work attired in Bermuda shorts. The temperature dropped tho' and Jewell went back to trousers.

Mr. Bambang Irawan, from Indonesia, under the sponsorship of the U.S. Dep't. of Health, Education and Welfare, visited the Analytical Dep't July 8-10. LARRY JONES took the young man on a tour of the plant.

ACCOUNTING

JUANITA SPITLER is the pretty, new little girl in the Acc'ting Dep't..... Juanita graduated from Concannon this year. She and husband, Carson, live in West Terre Haute. Carson is employed by the Sterchi Music Store. .... Vacationers in the Dep't. have been ROSIE GAYER who has almost spent her two weeks - at Freeman's Lake... BUD BRUSSELL, who got as far as Spring Mill Park for a few days... and HERMAN CRUSE, who spent a week in Memphis, Tennessee. ... BILL MORRIS is dodging Mexican Police. Could the song, Tijuana Jail have been written for him? .... ESTILL ROTH (The old golf pro) bet EM LOVELESS a dollar that he could shoot a better score than Em. - With a croquet mallet. Estill bought a pair of bright yellow shorts to wear while working in the garden. He had to fight the women off with gunny sacks. ... Last Friday was ALLEN NELSON's last day. .... Have you heard about PAT PORTER's Speak-Easy between IBM and the Main Office? .... The rubber plant in IBM sprang a new leaf. .... MARTY MAURER is in Pensacola, Florida with Peggy Evans for two weeks.

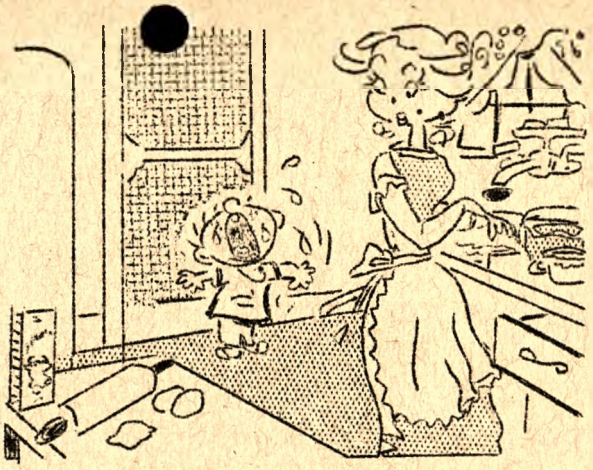
ORDER DEP'T.

HOWARD SUTTLE returned recently from a week's vacation in the "North Woods". After looking at the pictures, we are convinced they really caught the fish. Others going were PAUL JONES, ROY HOPEWELL and BENCE MC INTYRE. A good time was had by all. ..EM LOVELESS really enjoys golf. Recently he played with COY ORMAN and JIM RICE. We hear he had really been giving Jim a rough time about the game. Well - you guessed it - Jim beat him after all!!! Em likes to golf on Sundays. There's an added attraction. A blonde. ... NEWS FLASH.- Our CAROLE BROWN has formulated a new product, "UNDERGROUND BACITRACIN". On the second attempt to ship the new item, BILL LEACH inquired, "Is this a black market antibiotic?"

PUZZLE

Can you connect the 16 dots with only 6 straight lines without lifting pencil from paper or re-tracing a line?

(Answer next page)



"The Pee Wees traded me to the Midgets for a catcher's mitt!"

An Indian petitioned a judge of an Arizona court to give him a shorter name.

"What is your name now?" asked the judge.

"Chief Screeching Train Whistle," said the Indian.

"And to what do you wish it shortened?" asked the judge.

The Indian folded his arms majestically and grunted, "Toots."

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Traveling Man: "Waitress, all I want for breakfast this morning is a cup of coffee, two soft-boiled eggs and a few kind words."

The waitress returned with the order, whereupon the traveling man said, "Well, here are the eggs and the coffee but where are the kind words?"

Waitress: "Don't eat them eggs."

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Employer: "We need a responsible man."
Job Applicant: "That's me. Wherever I've worked, if anything went wrong, they told me I was responsible."

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If you want to drive your wife crazy, don't talk in your sleep - just lie there and smile.

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There is one thing that can be said about ignorance - it causes a lot of interesting arguments.

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The man was complaining to his friend. "When I first got married, I was so happy. I would come home at night and my wife would bring my slippers while my little dog would race around the room and bark at me. Now, after six years of married life, it's all changed. Now, my dog brings me my slippers while my wife goes around barking at me."

The friend shrugged. "What are you complaining about? You're still getting the same service."

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HE ASKED FOR IT

Husband: "You're terribly extravagant. If anything should happen to me, you would probably have to beg."
Wife: "I'd get by; look at all the experience I've had."

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Parents spend the first part of a child's life getting him to walk and talk, and the rest of his childhood getting him to sit down and shut up.

The Sunday school teacher was reviewing a lesson. "Who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?"

No answer. So she pointed to a small lad at the back of the room.

"Wasn't me, ma'am," he answered timidly. "We just moved here from Tulsa."

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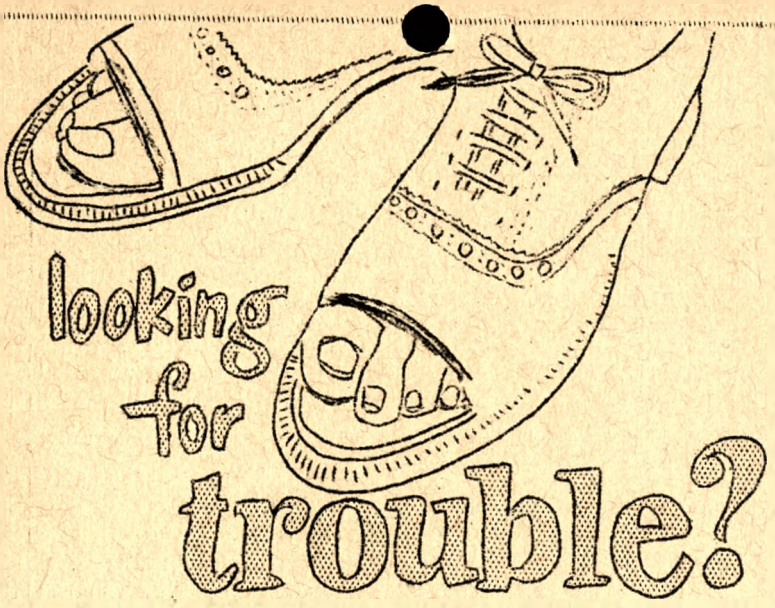
Your wife may not be the only woman you ever loved but she's probably the only one that made you prove it.



YOU WOULDN'T THINK OF GOING TO WORK WITH YOUR TOES STICKING OUT LIKE THIS. But, mister, that's exactly what you're doing every time you set foot on the job without a pair of safety shoes!

Ordinary shoes give you no protection whatever. Hundreds of men get hurt every day wearing them. Just drop a tool and you have a broken toe. Get in a real accident and chances are you're crippled for life.

So take this tip ..... the steel tip built into every pair of safety shoes. It's tested to resist pressures • • UP TO A TON!

ORDER SAFETY SHOES TODAY

FROM PERSONNEL Ext. 374

SOUTH PLANT NEWS

BYRON WATSON is the proud owner of a brand new Chevy. Our new parking lot is attractive with all the new cars in it. Of course, the office help drives second-hand cars and BOB J. makes us park ours around behind the building. Nothing like making a good impression to passing motorists. Not only does the parking lot make our Plant the center of attraction on Prairieton Avenue, but our watchmen really have been taking splendid care of our grounds. If it would only rain to make the grass green. But then, there would be grass to mow. The railroad tracks are neat with the weeds and grass cleaned out and the gravel raked smoothly between the tracks. Take a look the next time you go by and pat these fellows on the back for a job well done.

How do you suppose MONK WEBSTER felt? Just when he was enjoying his vacation the most, the phone rang and it was ONE OF HIS FELLOW WORKERS reminding him of how many more vacation hours he had left!

Speaking of vacations - we're very glad to have the MUNCIE COLONEL back with us after a well earned vacation. (Col. MARVIN GARD, that is.).

Any painters looking for work? Contact R. W. JARVIS and let him assign you to that night shift that he is wanting - to paint his house.

Little LORA LEE made her debut at the JIM & DORIS STEUERWALD homestead June 29th. Congratulations to the proud parents. Doris is former C.S.C.'er Doris Anderson.

JIM PENNINGTON said the other day that he had figured out a way to cut his grocery bill way down - but his wife doesn't like Hominy that well. (Shucks)

PLEASE! NO COMSOL BUSINESS ON MONDAYS. PAY ROLL DAY.

C O N T R O L L A B

All is clear at the Northeast Outpost. RAY & ALBERTA SIDENBENDER have just rerurned from a week at Shafer Lake.
.... PAUL LOVE is back after a trip to Pittsburg where he and family visited Jean's parents.
.... EARL KING is resting for a couple of weeks. Bet he was comfortable for the All-Star game.
.... HAROLD TURNER came in from the East Plant for two weeks.
We thought we had a lot of golf pros in the lab - until Wednesday night.

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D E R I V A T I V E S

June could rightly be called vacation month as twelve persons in the department were on vacation during the month.
....FLOYD BRYAN, WES ELLINGER, ERNIE HARGIS and BOB COOMBES have joined us to assist in meeting a large order of one of our products. Welcome aboard.
.... AL JOHNSON and JACK MONTGOMERY are wearing sweaters since their building has been air-conditioned.
.... JIM CLIFT has joined the ranks of progressive business men and issues TV stamps to those who place bets with him. Thursday is double stamp day.

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AROUND THE PLANT

If you want a job done, don't send HAROLD HENSCHEN. The gals shipped Harold to Daytona Beach in Florida to pick up a life-guard or two. He was only there a day when he sent back a card saying life-guards didn't count down there. He nearly flipped when he saw all those "dolls" on the beach and if Wilhelmina hadn't had a leash on him, he never would have come home.... Many people "go broke" on their vacations and ROY LA FOLLETTE must have. The post cards he sent home had postage due on them. MARTY MAURER is saving her money for the beaches. She sent one post card for two buildings. MARY LOU CORNELISON is taking a permanent vacation (vacation?). She'll work one more week. Then will assume full time duties as housewife. The stork is hovering over the Cornelison household.

"WOW! ! How'd you like to have THAT around the house... nagging about this...griping about that...?"

Marriages in the news: David Ellis, son of Clyde, will be married Friday, July 17, to Miss Rosanna Miller of R.R.#6.... Thomas M. Walton, son of our Tom, was married in Peoria, to Miss Joanna Lee Gaines of Peoria. ... Susan Hines, daughter of George, is the bride of Mr. William Thiel, West Terre Haute. ..... Special guest at the plant last week was BILL EVANS' tiny grandson, Jeff. He was accompanied by his parents, Jane and Jack Hunt. ..... BOB SHURTER's dep't. extended a welcome to new employee, LEONARD G. MARIANOWSKI. Leonard comes to us from Hammond, Indiana, is a graduate of Purdue. He and his wife, Ruth, reside on East Wabash Avenue. ... So sorry to hear HERMAN PARSON's son, Mike (in pie-eating photo) suffered a heart attack last week. ... Very special thanks to LEO WHEATLEY who donated his blood for CHUCK CHAPELL's wife, Virginia, recently. ... SHANNON WHITE is back to work after a trip to surgery. His wife is in the hospital now. ... HARRY HART will be back with us soon. ... Now, DEWEY WESTFALL is on the sick list..... CHARLIE WHITLOCK's son, Ronald, age 15, won the $500.- in the Southland Shopping Center contest. He guessed that there were 1782 pennies in each jar in the Center. And he was exactly right. He had his choice of the cash or a $1000.- down-payment on a house.

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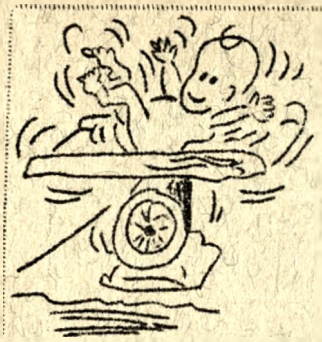


BIRTHS

JAMES and DORIS STEUERWALD, a girl, Lora Lee, 8# 15 oz., June 29

WILLIAM E. and GENEVA ADAMS, a girl, Kathy Ann, 7# 4 oz., July 7

BOBBY and JOAN KEEGAN, a boy, Donald Ray, 7# 4 oz., July 14.

OUR SYMPATHY TO

FLOSSIE GODFREY in the passing of her mother, Mary Godfrey.

CARL KELLER whose sister, Doris Keller, passed away.

EARL PIERCE in the death of his father, Arthur.

FOR SALE

1956 TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE. Model 710. $600.00. Herman Parsons, ext. 324 or H-3839.

12-foot BOAT, runabout. 12 hp. Sea King motor trailer, steering gear, tarp. All ready to go. $275.00. Carl Freeze, ext. 237 or L-9772.

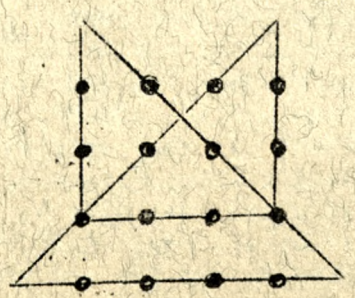
FOR RENT

6-room MODERN HOUSE. 2229 South 7th Street. Herman McPheeters. C-2308 or H-8892.

AROUND THE PLANT (continued)

The joke about the man and his wife and dog was on our joke page before it appeared in the "Dear Abby" column in the Tribune this week. ... LARRY BAXTER heads for Daytona and Miami beaches next week. LARRY JONES is crying because he can't afford a vacation. That's not all he's crying about. We failed to mention that he won the nomination he was seeking, that of councilman for the 1st district. GEORGE KINTZ and OREN MYRTLE were nominated for councilmen too. ... If you're wondering why the watchmen are outside the shanty so much of late - they're showing off those new, good looking uniforms.... SHARON ZIMMERMAN, Peoria Plant switchboard operator, and husband TIM, paid us a visit last week. WILBUR KEKO treated them and our switchboard operators, THELMA KELLY and BETTY KENNEDY, to lunch at the Albert Pick restaurant. Then BOB JARVIS, our general lutility man, gave the Zimmerman's the $2 tour of the plant. And this, girls, you should know!! Bob wishes Terre Haute would do as good a job of screening the girls as Peoria does. We'll draw for the scalp!!!*X! .....

Adam: "Eve, you've gone and put my dress suit in the salad again."



PUZZLE ANSWER

It's short but sweet -
It's old but new -
It's from the heart -
It's meant for YOU!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

	JULY
NETTIE DONHAM	2
JAMES HAYWARD	2
HERSCHEL HOOPENGARNER	2
HARRY KNIGHT	2
HERBERT HOFMANN	3
JAMES MATHERLY	3
ROBERT SMITH	3
LAWRENCE STRAIN	3
RALPH MC GUIRE	4
ALBERT NECKAR	5
RICHARD EGLY	6
WILLIAM HERAMB	6
MAURICE COOMBES	7
CLAUDE THOMPSON	7
ERVIN KEEGAN	8
JOSEPH ROMAN	8
ROBERT WEBB	8
JOHN WRIGHT	8
JOSEPH CREEDON	9
SYDNEY KASSEL	9
RAY CRICHFIELD	10
ROGER HARNED	10
MARY BUCK	12
MAX MOORE	13
CHARLES STEINSBERGER	13
EARL WRIGHT	13
MARION TISLOW	15
JAMES CONLEY	16
EVERETT FOGEL	17
ROBERT PURCELL	17
HARRY BOATMAN	18
WILLIAM LEACH	18
STEPHEN LOCKE	18
VERN SULLIVAN	18
WAYNE CHANDLER	19
MORRIS LOWE	19
DEWEY WESTFALL	21
ERNIE FAGG, SR.	22
ERNEST HARGIS	22
GLENN CHURCHILL	23
EVERETT LATTA	23
GILBERT ROYER	23
ROBERT WEBSTER	24
MELVIN JOHNSON	25
GENE KANTZ	27
JOAN SWAIM	28
IRA CAMPBELL	29
ARTHUR MEADOWS	29
DONALD PAYNE	30
JAMES PRICE	30
BETTY GARRY	31

SERVICE AWARDS

A 1-Star Service Pin for JESS HENSON. Jess has been with C.S.C. 5 years.

3-Star Awards go to PAUL CHATMAN, WM. "TONY" MEEKS, CLIFFORD ROLLINGS, BERT LONG, MYRTLE MITCHELL and ROBERT DINKLE who have completed 15 years with the Company.

LET'S ALL HELP

TO MAKE THIS A

SAFER PLACE TO

WORK

RIGHTS VS. RESPONSIBILITY

Everyone is worried about the rights of the individual. He has a right to this and he has a right to that.

With reference to safety, it is said that an employee has a right to work in a safe plant. The government has recognized this right and has set certain minimum standards, to be sure that the employee's rights are respected.

There is, however, another side to this problem of rights which is almost always overlooked. It involves the problem of responsibility.

If an employee has a right to be treated as an individual, he has a responsibility to act as an individual. If the employee has the right to a job, he has the responsibility to do everything in his power to protect and use the right, but not to the detriment of others.

If the employee has a right to expect a safe place in which to work, he has the responsibility to work safely so that his life, and the life of his co-workers, is not endangered.

Each right has a corresponding responsibility. The right of an individual ends where his responsibility to someone else begins. The right to be treated as an individual has the corresponding responsibility of acting intelligently.

You cannot have a right without a responsibility.

Management sets the tone in any organization. Management has the right to expect the worker to work safely. Management, however, has the responsibility to see that everything within its control contributes to the achievement of this objective. Material, procedures, etc., must be such as to facilitate the policy of keeping the plant a safe place in which to work.

The employee has a right to expect a safe operation. It is his corresponding responsibility to work safely. When workers are as quick to recognize their responsibilities as they are to demand their rights, industrial safety will have reached the millennium.

We are indebted to Karl F. Simpson, Jr. for this article. Mr. Simpson is director of safety for the Folding Paper Box Assn. of America, Chicago.

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LUKENS and KIEWEG ASSIGNED NEW POSTS

ART LUKENS and HOMER KIEWEG have been advanced to new posts in the patent and licensing department. Art has been assigned to a newly created post of Manager of Licensing and Patents in which he will assume responsibilities of patent activities carried up to this time by F. M. Crawford. Homer succeeds Art as licensing coordinator. Mr. Crawford will retire at the end of this year. He has been with C.S.C. 35 years. He has been patent counsel since 1928.

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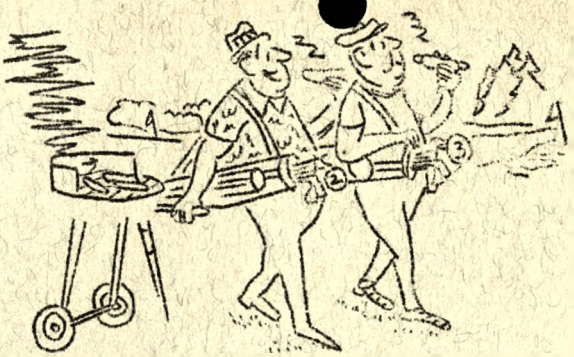
NO NEWS OF THE RETIRED THIS MONTH. And do you know why?!? THELMA KELLY says you haven't called her - or written - or dropped in to see her. So DO IT TODAY. If you don't have time to come in - give her a ring - or drop her a note. Thelma writes the news of our retired. So let's see how large a column we can make.....



TAPY to JARVIS: "This fresh air certainly sharpens the appetite!"

G O L F

LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

WILBUR KEKO is rough to beat when placed under a handicap. He gave BILL ROBSON 5 strokes and still stayed even with him until Bill sank a 40-foot putt on the last hole. Keko had a very good 39.

"Slamming" BOB JARVIS shot one of his better games during the month. It came while he was playing against Keko, and Jarvis took home most of the points. COY ORMAN came up with the best score, a 37 against VIRG HAMELMANN. BILL ROBSON set Jarvis down with a 38 last week, but he couldn't get any help from the rest of the team. And the Hackers, led by BILL MC DANIEL's 42, won the second section and a place in the play-offs. We are starting on our last round this week leaving just 5 more weeks of our golf schedule.

TEAM STANDINGS - SECOND SECTION

TEAM	POINTS
HACKERS	183
DUFFERS	177
PENICILLIN	172
RASCALS	155
RESEARCH	153
OFFICE	144

LONG HOLE

A local golf tournament was in progress when an official of the club noticed one of the entrants playing the ball about a foot in front of the tee.

"Hey, you can't do that! You're disqualified!" shouted the official.

"What for?" demanded the duffer.

"Why, you're driving off in front of the mark."

The player looked at the man with disgust. "G'wan back to the clubhouse," he said tersely. "This is my third stroke!"

BOB ROMAN WRITES AGAIN

REVEREND FAGG sez to VERN WATSON, "Vern, do you know - I've got real good eye sight." Vern: "Quit braggin', Ern." Rev. says, "Can you see that big mosquito on our Flag Pole from here?" Vern, shading his eyes, sez, "No, but I can hear him walking."

There was once a fellow who had a unique way of committing suicide. It seems he sent his wife to the beauty parlor. Then when she got home said to her, "What's the matter? Weren't they open?"

A new minister in his church was finishing his sermon one Sunday in this manner: "Is there one amongst us who can truthfully say he hasn't an enemy in the world?" A little old man sitting in the last pew rose to his feet and said, "I can, Reverend." "Well, that's wonderful", said the minister. "How old are you, brother?" "92", said the little od man. "And to what do you attribute this, brother?" "I outlived all those X!*!X@*", said the little old man. (Then they closed the services. - quietly. no?).

A widow is the most fortunate person in the world. She knows all about men and all the men who know anything about her are dead.

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation
NEWSLETTER

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C. S. C. GUARDS —

KENNY SCHALBURG and BOB DAGAN in their new uniforms.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. "Slim" Leon, (retired) celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

The Rascals -

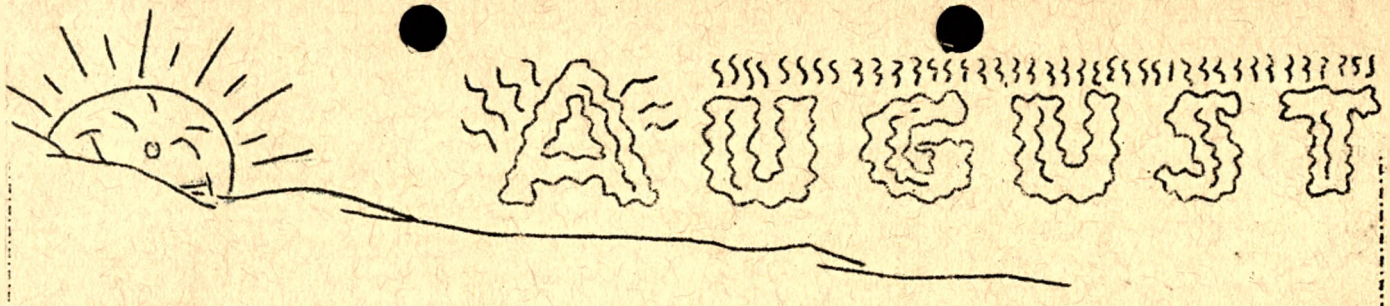
Standing: Zeke Taylor, Bob Robson, Sr., Wally Runge, Gil Royer and Bill Robson.

Front: Bill Boyle, Bill Fogel, Bob Keegan and "Aussie" Turner.

WINNERS OF CSC PLANT BOWLING LEAGUE
1958 - 1959 SEASON

AB RITCHEY'S LEMON TREE

It's 25 lemons were ripe in December, last year.



CONTROL LAB

ART MEADOWS and wife have departed for a three week's vacation towards the Golden West and smog of sunny California. When last heard from, they were in Kingman, Arizona and steaming towards Las Vegas. Art's plans are to get brushed off in Vegas and swept up in Reno. No task at all if one gets friendly with the galloping dominoes (not Mexican for horses) and the one-armed bandits. We are sure he will, as he is curious to see what happens. The trip isn't all for scenery. He just wants to see if it's true what they say about Nevada.

PAUL LOVE is enjoying the life of a gardener - or so it seems. He has nice, luscious water-melons for sale, and it won't be long before he will be carting pumpkins to market. His pumpkins are known all over Seelyville, as they are vining towards Clay county and parts unknown. His next door neighbor removed his fence, Paul said, to keep the vines and blossoms from breaking it down.

Anyone planning a trip west consult HARRY BROWN. Even the AAA has never heard of the route he has to offer - and all for free.

GIL ROYER will be leaving next week for two weeks with the Indiana National Guard. His destination will be Texas. What kind of an Army do we have? His equipment consists of golf bag and clubs and bowling ball. Looks as tho' Ike has the Army really playing his game.

HAROLD TURNER can be seen driving a rather new light green Pontiac around. It is known as the "Green Dragon" down Farmersburg way.

RAY & ALBERTA SIDENBENDER visited Dade Park last week-end. All their horses ran English style, the wrong way around the track.

CARL FREEZE is getting all shook up over the nearness of the bowling season. Already he is plotting his team's strategy and trying to pull some trades. New faces may be seen on the alleys. He is planning to sign up HARRY BROWN and SANDY SHAW.

ROBERT LENWELL is playing in the city golf tournament and has his sights on one of the more expensive prizes - even if he has to do a little short-counting. And we're thinking this shouldn't be much of a problem for him.

SANDY SHAW attended the fair last week-end. He washed dishes at one of the tents where dinners are being served. He got as far as the gate and intended to go to the auto races - but really backed up and did some bickering when the man told him the price of admission. Said he would watch the race out on Highway 41, for free.

GOOD STARTING POINT

There is a good lesson in this story of the old-timer as he rolled the spent match between his fingers before he threw it in a snow drift during s storm. His friend said, "What did you do that for? You couldn't start a forest fire in this kind of weather."

"No," replied the old-timer, "but I could start a bad habit."

Safety is the same way - only good habits keep us safe.

NEWS OF RETIRED C.S.C.'ers

We had many visitors at the plant this week. The reason - an organizational meeting of the retired members was held Aug. 11th at 2:00 P.M. Tentative plans were made for organizing a club for the retired ones. There will be more news on this later. Those attending the meeting were: EDCILE KEEGAN, MACK MC CULLOUGH, GUY SIMMONS, CALE PRICE, WM. RUKES, BEN RAUCH, DORISON LENWELL, ED NASH, HERBERT OTTE, PAUL SHAW, JACK MC LAUGHLIN, BILL MOSEMAN, JOHN CLEMENTS, WM. FOGEL, ELZA RING, WALTER WHITAKER, RAY SMITH, LLOYD PIGG, KERZIE WRIGHT, SOL DE HART, BENCE MC INTYRE, ELMER HUPPERT, HERBERT HUNT, ROLLIE MOORE, ADRIAN RUSSELL, AMOS HADDIX, CHAS UNDERHILL and GEORGE APPELL.

GEORGE APPELL says they all do nothing by themselves - why not do nothing together. Mr. and Mrs. WM. SMALL celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary June 24th. We wish them many more years of happiness. ..... Mrs. ELZA RING had minor surgery on her foot and is recuperating nicely. ..... HERB SMITH and small grandson were in to visit us. We are always glad to have your guests visit the plant. ..... Mr. & Mrs. Paul Nash and son of Baton Rouge, La. (former CSC employee) are visiting Mr. & Mrs. ED NASH. ..... We thought sure ANNA GEPNER would be here for the meeting. So sorry she couldn't make it. ..... Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM STREETER are vacationing in Minnesota and Canada. Will see International Falls. ..... BENCE MC INTYRE was in with his daughter, Janet Gibson, who lives in Portland, Oregon.

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ACCOUNTING

Three visitors in our dep't. this month. BILL FINAN and BILL SULLIVAN, auditors from the Arthur Young Auditing Co. And our own RONALD BURTON is with us again. It's nice to have you, fellows. ..... The office surprised JOAN SWAIM with a birthday party. Shirley and Brian Royer were surprise guests. This is Joan's last month with C.S.C. She will move to Indianapolis where her husband, Frank, will continue his studies at Indiana University. He's on a medical course. Gosh, but we'll miss you, Joan. All the luck in the world. ..... JUANITA SPITLER's husband, Carson, is at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. at the Army Reserve Camp. Kinda quiet around home. It's been quiet at ESTILL ROTH's house too. Mother is visiting their new granddaughter in Wilmington, Del. Here, at work, Estill is looking for an iron to press out the wrinkles in an invoice he threw into the waste basket by mistake. ..... BILL MORRIS is sporting a flat top now. On him it looks good. ..... Wonder if ROSIE GAYER had the corn picker in before the rains came.

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DERIVATIVES

GIL WALKER is now the proud owner of a new 9-passenger station wagon, courtesy of JACK KRAMER. ..... Congratulations to BOB FENTON. He was passing out cigars for the new addition to the Fenton Household. ..... JOHNNY WRIGHT was complaining of blisters on his hands after the first day of swinging ARNOLD DISHON's vacation. Arnold and the Mrs. visited Niagara Falls on their vacation. ..... JAKE WILLIAMS and his wife , Irene, took a northern tour which included Nova Scotia. Jake described the motels which feature sleep-in movies. You can see the movie through the picture window while in bed and the sound is piped into the room. ..... CHUCK HALE is looking for volunteers to help dig his basement. ..... Notice that ERNIE LAUFMAN has slimmed down some as a result of barrel-rolling. He has recommended this as a means of reducing to some of his not-too-slim friends.....

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Be wiser than other people if you can, but do not tell them so.

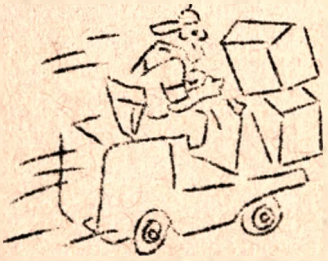
- Lord Chesterfield

WHY DO WE HAVE ACCIDENTS?

Most industrial accidents happen because someone is careless. Ninety-eight out of every 100 of these accidents could have been prevented! They happen when we take short cuts and fail to take the proper precautions or to use the proper safety equipment.

Safety records show there are nine major areas where personal carelessness causes most accidents. Check yourself. How safe are you in these areas?

DO YOU EVER OPERATE POWER EQUIPMENT WITHOUT AUTHORITY?



DO YOU EVER OPERATE EQUIPMENT AT AN UNSAFE SPEED?

DO YOU EVER NEGLECT USING SAFETY DEVICES PROVIDED?

DO YOU EVER DISTRACT, TEASE, ABUSE OR STARTLE ANYONE?

DO YOU EVER NEGLECT USING PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT AND THE RIGHT CLOTHES FOR THE JOB?

DO YOU EVER WORK ON MOVING EQUIPMENT?

DO YOU EVER USE YOUR HANDS INSTEAD OF THE RIGHT TOOLS?

DO YOU EVER WORK USING UNSAFE POSTURE OR THE WRONG POSITION?

DO YOU EVER OVERLOAD YOUR EQUIPMENT?

If you're doing any of these things, uou're inviting accidents because a great majority of all accidents are caused by unsafe personal acts. So, try to sharpen up in those areas where you may now be weak and you'll be making your job safer for yourself. Remember, if you prevent the accident you prevent the injury.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE IN 1958

TERRE HAUTE PLANT

WEEKLY PAYROLL EMPLOYEES

CHARLES ALBRIGHT
LEO ARCHAMBEAULT
WILLARD ARMSTRONG
CLAUDE BARRETT
GLEN BENNETT
JOHN BITTS
WILLIAM L. BOYLL
CHARLES BRIDWELL
FLOYD BRYAN
WM. BURKEBYLE
HAROLD BURNS
HAROLD BURROWS
LAWRENCE BYERS
HENRY BUSH
ROBERT BYERS
PAUL CATON
CHARLES CHAPELL
PAUL CHATMAN
JOSEPH CHESHER
JOE CLAY
JAMES CLEMENTS
JAMES CLIFT
JAMES CONLEY
BYRON CONRAD
MAURICE COOMBES
LYMAN COOPER
JOSEPH CREEDON
ROBERT DAGAN
DAVID DAVIES
HOWARD DAVIS
ARNOLD DISHON
RALPH DITTO
MILDRED DROUGHT
ROBERT EDWARDS
ERVIN C. ELLIOTT
VIRGIL FAGG
ROBERT FENTON
GEORGIA FLAGG
RAYMOND FLINT
HAROLD FRAKES
WILLARD FRAKES
CHARLES FRITZ
DILLON GARD
MARVIN GARD
CHARLES GILBERT
JOHN GIBSON, SR.
THOMAS GREGORY
PAUL GUMMERE
CHARLES HALE
MARSHALL HANEY
WILLIAM HARVEY
JAMES HAYWARD
HAROLD HENSCHEN
WILLIAM HERAMB
CHARLES HERB
HERSCHEL HOOPENGARNER
JOSEPH HUBERTY
ROBERT HUGGINS
WAYNE JACKSON
ALFRED JOHNSON
BLANCHE JONES
BOBBY KEEGAN
GEORGE KINTZ
CARL KISNER
DOROTHY KISNER
ROBERT KLUG
ROY LA FOLLETTE
EVERETT LATTA
ERNEST LAUFMAN
JAMES LEACH
WILLIAM LEACH
MARK LEE
EARL LEITGABEL
ROBERT LEUSING
WARREN LISTON
BERT LONG
PAUL LOVE
JOHN LOVELLETTE
HERMAN LUKEN
WILLIAM LUKEN
WARREN MAYES
WAYNE MAYNARD
WILLIAM MAYNARD
RALPH MC GUIRE
PAUL MC WILLIAMS
ERNEST MILLS
PAUL MORGAN
RAY MORRIS
WILLIAM V. MORRIS
ROBERT NOTTER
MAXINE OSBURN
HERMAN PARSONS
JAMES PENNINGTON
JAMES PRICE
VOLNA REED
HERMAN RICE
SHIRLEY RIDENS
CLIFFORD ROLLINGS
JAMES ROMAN
DAISY RUDISEL
MARION RUKES
MYRON RUKES
FRED SCARBROUGH
EUGENE SHUMAKER
RAYMOND SIDENBENDER
CHARLES SMITH
PAUL SMITH
WILLARD SMITH
CLARENCE STRAIN
FRANK STROLE
VERN SULLIVAN
RAYMOND TALLEY
LAWRENCE TAYLOR
LUTHER TODD
ALEXANDER TRENCH
VERNARD TURNER
RAYMOND VAUGHN
WILLIAM VOLL
JOHN VOLL
GILBERT WALKER
RICHARD WEBSTER
ROBERT WEBSTER
LEO WHEATLEY
SHANNON WHITE
CHARLES WHITLOCK
JACOB WILLIAMS

The above employees' records indicating perfect attendance for the year of 1958 were based on information furnished by departmental weekly absenteeism reports.

WEDDINGS IN JULY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young (BETTY KENNEDY) were married Sunday afternoon, July 26th at 4:00 P.M. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church with the Reverend Todd Roberts performing the ceremony.

CLIFFORD ELLIS was wed July 31st to Miss Rita Welch in Brazil.

CONGRATULATIONS and may you find much Happiness.

DAFFYNISHUNS

Pink Elephant: Beast of Bourbon.

Igloo: Icicle built for two.

Bigamist: A man who loved not too wisely, but two.

A chloroformed rabbit: An ether bunny.

Hula Dancer: A grass hopper.

High noon: A 3-martini lunch.

Johnny (looking at a display of dentures in a dentist's office): "That's the kind of teeth I want, mother."
Mother: "Hush, son, haven't I told you never to pick your teeth in public?"

GOING ... GOING ... GONE!

A man bought a parrot at an auction after some spirited bidding. "I suppose the bird talks", he said to the auctioneer.

"Talk?" replied the auctioneer. "He's been bidding against you for the last half hour!"

Judge: "What do you wish to charge against your husband?"
Wife: "Free love, Your Honor. He ain't supported me for six years."

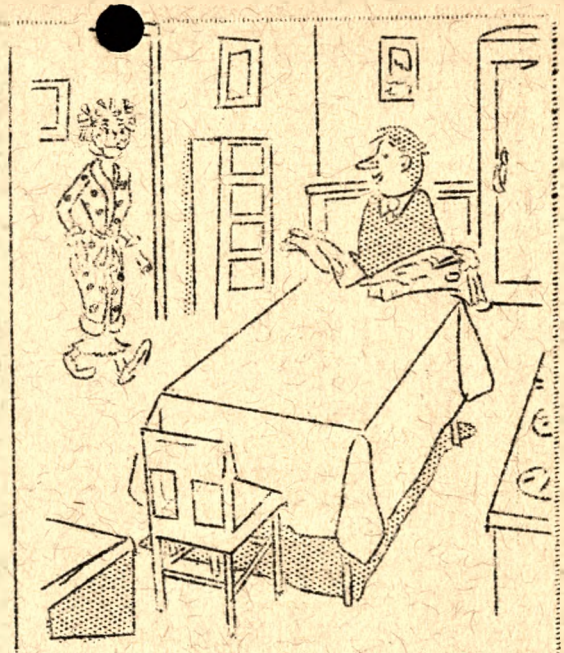
There was a big weekend party in California, in full swing when the earthquake came. Chimneys toppled and water mains were broken. All the guests rushed outside but one chap was missing.

The worried host dashed back and in the bathroom he found his friend knee-deep in water.

The guest could only mumble, "Honest, Steve, all I did was pull the chain."

Epitaph on the tombstone of a hypochondriac: "I TOLD you I was sick."

They call it legal tender
That green and lovely stuff.
It's tender when you have it,
But when you don't - it's tough.



"I never forget a face, but you've got me this time!"

Easterner (showing off the Niagara Falls): "Got anything like that in Texas?"
Texan: "Yeah. We got a plumber down home who could fix that leak in ten minutes."

Why are girls so eager to get married and swap an eight-hour day for a fourteen-hour day?

Did you know that the word tax comes from the Latin word taxare, meaning "to touch lightly".

A small boy, leading a donkey, passed by an Army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad.

"Why are you holding on to your brother so tight for, sonny?", said one of them.

"So he won't join the Army", the youngster replied, without blinking an eye.

"My wife says if I don't give up golf she'll leave me."
"Say - that's tough."
"Yes, I'll miss her."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

AUGUST

3 EARL PIERCE

4 WILLIAM BOYLL
4 ROBERT EDWARDS

7 CHARLES HALE

8 WILLIAM ROBSON
8 WALLACE RUNGE

9 RUTH PROVENCE
9 DALE SWALLEY

10 RAYMOND HEIDENGER

11 DALE ROYER
11 GLEN WORLEY

12 LAWRENCE LISTON
12 FRANK SMITH
12 HOWARD SUTTLE

13 JUDY CARPENTER
13 MARSHALL HANEY

14 WILLIAM ANDERSON
14 CHARLES BONAR
14 WALLACE KINSER
14 VOLNA REED
14 GUY SMITH

15 ROBERT BYERS
15 VERNON WATSON, SR.

16 EUGENE BOROUGHS
16 ROBERT DINKLE
16 BERT LONG
16 RAY MORRIS
16 EARL SULLIVAN

17 DAVID HOWE
17 JOSEPH SONS
17 VERNON YOUNG

18 JAMES CHANEY
18 JOHN GROPP
18 PAUL LOVE

19 GERALD EVERETT
19 JESS HENSON
19 LAURA B. STILWELL

20 ROSALYN GAYER

21 WILLIAM HARVEY
21 ROBERT LEUSING

22 VERNON WATSON, JR.

23 VIRGIL HAMELMANN

24 ORVAL SISSON
24 JAKE WILLIAMS
24 LOU WILSON

25 CARL FREEZE
25 JACK HAMPTON
25 ROBERT JARVIS

26 PAUL GUMMERE
26 JACK KRAMER

27 HAROLD TURNER

28 RUTH GREGGS

30 GEORGE FOX
30 ROBERT LENWELL
30 PAUL MORGAN

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SERVICE AWARDS FOR AUGUST

1-STAR (5 Years) - RICHARD JEWELL

2-STAR (10 Years) - JOSEPH SONS

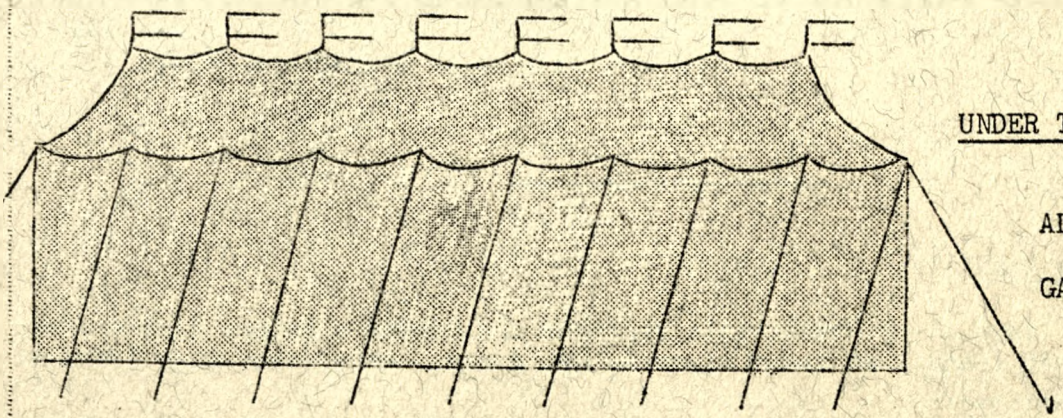
3-STAR (15 Years) - WARREN MORRIS - ARTHUR MEADOWS - MOSES CARLSON

AROUND THE PLANT

The Terre Haute and Sterlington golfers must be having a race to see who can put the most balls in the lake. J. JONES and OLEN MANHART (both in Dixie) and ROBERT TAPY were tied at four. ..... JOHN SWARTZ is leaving the Terre Haute Plant. He will assume duties in Sterlington. Sorry to see you leave, John, but glad you are still with C.S.C. ..... NORMA TAYLOR is with us for two weeks, filling in while NANCY LEE vacations. Nice seeing her around again. ..... BOB JARVIS has placed an order with the Stork. He'd like a boy. To be delivered in February 1960. ..... WILLARD SMITH says the flies are so thick in Ribo, they're changing shifts. He says it has to be so - for not even a fly could work that hard 24 hours a day. ..... Did we tell you LOUIE GODSCHALK has a new grandson?-- Terri Lon. Proud parents are Chet and Wanda Richardson. ..... The ROY LA FOLLETTES will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary Aug. 25th. ..... BETTY GARRY will see "The Music Man" in Chicago this week-end. ..... MILDRED DROUGHT talked with and brought back Eddie Howard's autograph recently. He was playing at Shafer Lake. (Love that music)..... The TED WESTEN's vacation started off with a bang. Only 48 hours out and his daughter fell off a bike and had to have 18 stitches taken in her knee. They are in Washburn, Wisconsin.

ORDER DEP'T.

We welcome MARILYN HESS to our department. Marilyn comes to us from Washington D.C. Welcome aboard!!! .....EM LOVELESS has returned from a two-weeks' vacation. Em worked around home the first week and the second week he and son, Kieth, went to Michigan to do a little fishing. From what we hear Keith had to do the cooking, cleaning and dish washing. Em brought back some fish to prove he had caught a few. ..... GEORGIA FLAGG is vacationing around home this week. Hopes to get to Chicago to see a ball game. .....



UNDER THE BIG TOP

ADVANCE $1.25

GATE $1.50

10TH C.S.C. STAG

ENTERTAINMENT

LOCKPORT PLANT

FRIDAY AUGUST 28, 1959

3:00 P.M. till 12:00 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW
FROM - GENE KANTZ
JIM CLIFT
LARRY JONES - BILL EVANS - JIM PENNINGTON - GENE HARTLEY - GEORGE KINTZ

CARL FREEZE
VIRGIL HAMELMANN

THROW AWAY THOSE PLASTIC BAGS

THE PROBLEM

In recent months a number of infants and small children have died as a result of the misuse of ultra-thin plastic bags, such as those used to protect your clothing after cleaning and laundering. For example, these bags were used as loose, makeshift covers for crib mattresses. The ultra-thin film adhered to the mouth and nose of the infants, causing suffocation. This is a tragic - and unnecessary - price to pay for the convenience of these new bags.

WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

You can use caution and common sense. NEVER use a plastic bag as a makeshift cover in cribs, play pens, baby carriages, for mattresses or upholstery. NEVER give a plastic bag to a child as a plaything. It is not for children. It should be kept out of their reach. NEVER keep a plastic bag after it has served its intended usefulness.

DESTROY IT. TEAR IT UP ... OR TIE IT IN A KNOT ... AND THROW IT AWAY.

KEEP PLASTIC FILM AWAY FROM CHILDREN

When a garment is ready to be worn, tear off the film covering and discard it, unless it is to be reused for a similar purpose. Just as children are not permitted to play with pills and medicines, keep thin plastic film away from them.

6500 AMERICANS WERE DROWNED LAST YEAR!

CAN YOUR CHILDREN SWIM? .....

AT THE MOMENT THAT YOUR CHILD FALLS IN THE WATER, IT'S MORE IMPORTANT THAT HE HAS BEEN TAUGHT TO SWIM THAN TO PLAY THE PIANO.

C.S.C. 10 Years Ago

LARRY JONES was fired as an hourly-paid employee and became a member of the staff Aug. 1st. A great change has taken place in Mr. Jones. He arrived Aug. 1st with a fresh shave. .....

As a reward for painting the family car, Mrs. DALE COTTOM was taken on a nice trip thru the Smokies. .....

HARRY ROTH sleepily related his experiences in attending the St. Louis & Brooklyn Dodger ball game at St. Louis recently. He stood in line from 3 A.M. until 10 for tickets. He said it was worth it. .....

WAYNE JACKSON modestly declares to the Pen Plant gals that "my good looks are due to my dimples and long curly eye lashes." .....

PERCY MILLER is fitting into the Time Office picture nicely, having taken over when PERSH HULL was sent to Peoria.

TIP TO MOTORISTS: DON'T GAMBLE IN TRAFFIC - THE CARS MAY BE STACKED AGAINST YOU.

STAFF BLDG.

We understand that BOOTS CRAFT is spending her vacation in Clinton, and after she returns, it usually takes Clinton two months to recuperate. A little known fact is that Boots was the pizza eating champion of Clinton. After eating one each of sausage, mushroom, anchovy and cheese, she finished off the day with a side order of ravioli, pastrami and a double order of lasagna alamode with spumoni ..... JOHN THOMAS CRAIG continues to rove over the great North and Southwest, visiting various universities. In the course of these travels Tom has taken some very excellent colored movies. Our comments concerning the beauties of the Arizona campus are - Mmmmmmmmmm Boy! ..... GARTH THOMAS is actively considering building a new home. We understand that he is seriously consulting "The GUIDO MIESCHER 'Do-It-Yourself' Construction Company". Negotiations are currently suspended due to the fact that Garth is interested in houses, not swimming pools. ..... It has come to light that PAULINE CHERRY has many hidden talents. Not only is she an excellent cake baker, but we have found that Pauline prepares by secret formula, the best catfish bait in the entire Wabash Valley. Husband, Andy, swears by all that is holy that Pauline's "Grape-nuts frosted doughballs" attracts the largest catfish in this area. Recipe, esoteric directions available for $1.00. ..... FATHER HINES is breathing easier these days in as much as he has finally gotten his house off the ground. He is thankful that he did not fertilize his lawn because had he done so, it is felt that the lumber would have taken root and his house would have had to be chopped down before it could have been put up. ..... MR. DUDLEY was wondering whether BOB BENNETT is actually making all of these business trips or is he just trying to avoid Fred. It seems the last three times Mr. Dudley has been down to visit, Bob has just left or is returning the next day. .... Bob must have understanding neighbors inasmuch as he keeps his badminton court in operation until 11:30 at night. Always knew Bob enjoyed "shooting the bull" but never knew he enjoyed "hitting the bird" that much.

ENGINEERING

ELI DIX was sure they had a boy ordered!! But it doesn't matter. He's the proud grandfather of a baby girl born July 29th. ..... The JOHN GROPP's are happy parents. Baby Margie arrived July 21st at St. Anthony's.

WALLY KINSER says he has been eating plaster for breakfast, lunch and supper. This is more commonly known as cottage cheese.

BILL E. JOHNSON has left C.S.C. to resume his schooling at Indiana State.

CHARLIE SCHOLER has a hard time keeping track of his children. Recently, while at his new job site he took off and left his youngest son and didn't realize he was missing until he reached his home. He returned to find him sleeping. It's a good idea to always count noses.

Every baseball team could use a man who plays every position superbly, never makes an error . . . but there's no way to make him lay down his hot dog and come down out of the grandstand. .....

Gen	Fri	Fri	Thu	Wed	Tue	Mon
8	7	6	5	4	3	2
16	15	14	13	12	11	9
23	22	21	20	19	18	17
31	30	29	28	27	26	24
38	37	36	35	34	33	32

FROM THE DESK OF HENRY FICK

ADVANTAGES OF THIS "BUSINESS MEN'S CALENDAR"

1 - Every order is a rush order. Everyone wants his order delivered yesterday. With this calendar you can order on the 7th and have delivery on the 3rd.
2 - All customers want their orders on Friday so there are two Fridays in each week.
3 - There are no unproductive Saturdays, Sundays or holidays in the month.
4 - Seven extra days have been added to the end of the month to take care of those end of the month blues.
5 - There is no 1st, 10th or 25th so bills never have to be paid.
6 - There's a new day each week - General Day. On this day orders may be cancelled, changes made, and other matters reopened. For instance, a specification change made on the 8th may reach you on the 5th. Still you may make the change even though the goods were shipped on the 6th.

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SOUTH PLANT

VERN SULLIVAN had an extra spring in his step last Friday evening - he was headed for a three-weeks vacation. ..... HUEY JOHNSON also is having two more weeks of vacation at this time. ..... JIM CLEMENTS and wife spent a week-end recently in New Albany, Indiana as guests of their youngest son and wife.

BYRON WATSON was seen loitering around the Parakeet cages in the 10¢ store the other night, trying to teach the birds to speak the Watson-Moore lingo, he says. To those people anticipating buying a Parakeet, our advise is to check its vocabulary before you buy, thus avoiding possible embarrassment when guests drop in at home.

MARVIN GARD leaves soon for a few weeks deep in the heart of Texas - working for Uncle Sam. ..... CARROLL NEWPORT and HOWARD DENGES are also scheduled for August vacations beginning this week.

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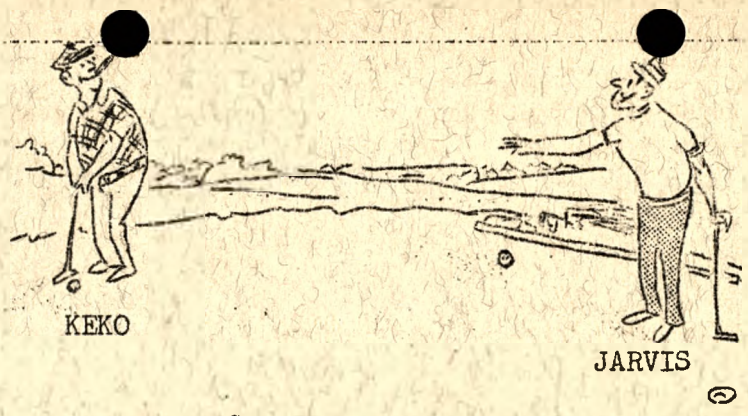
LOCKPORT

Vacations head the news this month. ... FRANCES ZIMMERMAN has returned from a restful two weeks in Miami, Florida. ... BILL MC DANIELS went to Lafayette for a visit. Bill breezes around now that he has a car. ... MARY HEDDING spent a week at home, working when she felt like it, doing nothing when she felt like that. Spent a lot of time in the park with baby Paul. ... NETTIE DONHAM journeyed to Detroit, Mich. for the wedding of a niece. Nettie and BETTY GARRY are at the main plant this week. ... JIT WEST rested on his "week off" ... RAY TALLEY spent his vacation working in a filling station - as a favor to a fellow. That's what I'd call true friendship. ... BILL HARVEY can hardly wait until his vacation time. Bill's the outdoor type -- likes to spend his days hunting and fishing. ... RUTH PROVENCE is planning a trip to Boston in September. ...Have you noticed RUBY TUCKER's beautiful tan? It was the combination of Isaac Walton and Coppertone that did the trick. ... WANTED: One Air Conditioner Expert. BETTY GARRY has a new air conditioner at home and still the house is too warm. Mostly, she can't stand the noise. .....



"I Concede ... Boss!"

GOLF

STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
1. RASCALS	191
2. RESEARCH	181
3. HACKERS	161
4. DUFFERS	160
5. OFFICE	144
6. PENICILLIN	141

AUGUST 5, 1959 PRIZE WINNERS

DATE		LOW TEAM NET	LOW GROSS	LOW NET
7/15	1st	PENICILLIN	C. Whitlock	B. Lenwell (Tie)
	2nd	OFFICE	A. Meadows	A. Meadows (Tie)
				L. Babcock
7/22	1st	RESEARCH	A. Meadows	A. Meadows
	2nd	DUFFERS (Tie)		
		RASCALS (Tie)	L. Jones	P. Bogdonoff
7/29	1st	HACKERS	J. Creedon	J. Creedon
	2nd	DUFFERS	R. Jarvis	R. Jarvis
8/5	1st	RESEARCH	G. Royer	G. Royer (Tie)
	2nd	RESEARCH	C. Orman	E. Wolker (Tie)

GOLF HIGHLIGHTS FOR LAST MONTH

July 15 - We have had some good matches this last month, but one of the best was between two Control Lab flashes. "Slamming" ART MEADOWS and "Flash Bulb" BOB LENWELL both finished with 34 net scores, but the "Slammer" came up with the most points and a tie, for low gross, with CHUCK WHITLOCK. Both had 43.

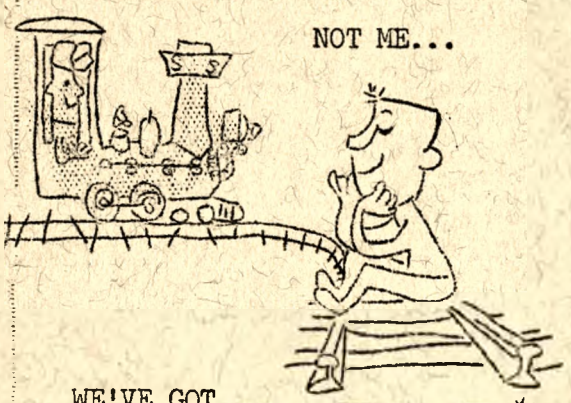
July 22 - The Rascals, with their one, two, three and four men shooting 41, 42, 43 and 44 respectively, moved up in contention for the first time this season. One of the most improved golfers of the year, ART MEADOWS, had another fine score - a 41 - to win low gross and low net plus his match with LARRY JONES, although Jones had a respectable 42. BOB TAPY's 46 must have upset the usually calm BOB JARVIS who blew to a 58.

July 29 - JOE CREEDON was the big gem for the Duffers. He fired a 40 at LYLE BABCOCK and won 19 points for his team as they keep pace with the Rascals, both teams winning 50 points. R. Jarvis says it pays to take lessons. His 42 made a believer of PHIL BOGDONOFF.

Aug. 5 - The Rascals kept moving, with COY ORMAN shooting a 39 to beat JOE CREEDON, while GIL ROYER shot his best score of the year - a 38 - to win 17 points from L. Jones. VIRG HAMELMANN had a 42 for the Office, but his team mates couldn't compete with the rest of the hot Research team led by the 43 of DUTCH WOLKER. - Research moved into second place with 53 points for the night.

WORRY?

NOT ME...



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3. NO FEES - You pay nothing extra for this insurance -- it is paid for by the credit union.

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5. AGE - Your loan balance is covered up to age 60 for total qnd permanent disability, and up to age 70 against death.

6. LIMITS - Loans are insured to a maximum of $10,000.

7. PROTECTION - Your family and co-makers do not pay off the loan in the event of your death or total and permanent disability - Cuna Mutual pays it and your credit union is not left with a bad debt.

8. ADDED SERVICE - LOAN PROTECTION insurance is another good reason to borrow from your credit union when you need money.

BIRTHS IN THE NEWS

ROBERT & PATRICIA FENTON, a boy, Mark Wyatt, 7# 11 oz., July 21.

JOHN & MABLE GROPP, a girl, Marjory Joan, 7# 14 oz., July 21.

OUR SYMPATHY

to ROBERT LEUSING whose brother, Richard, passed away.
to WILLIS FISHER in the death of his father, Edward, who lived in Rosedale.
to DALE COTTOM whose father, Riley, passed away. Mr. Cottom lived near Blackhawk.
to ROSALYN GAYER in the passing of her sister, Margaret Smith.

FOR SALE - 1-year old dapple-grey pony. Male. $125.00. - ZEKE TAYLOR
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COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

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IBM DEPARTMENT -

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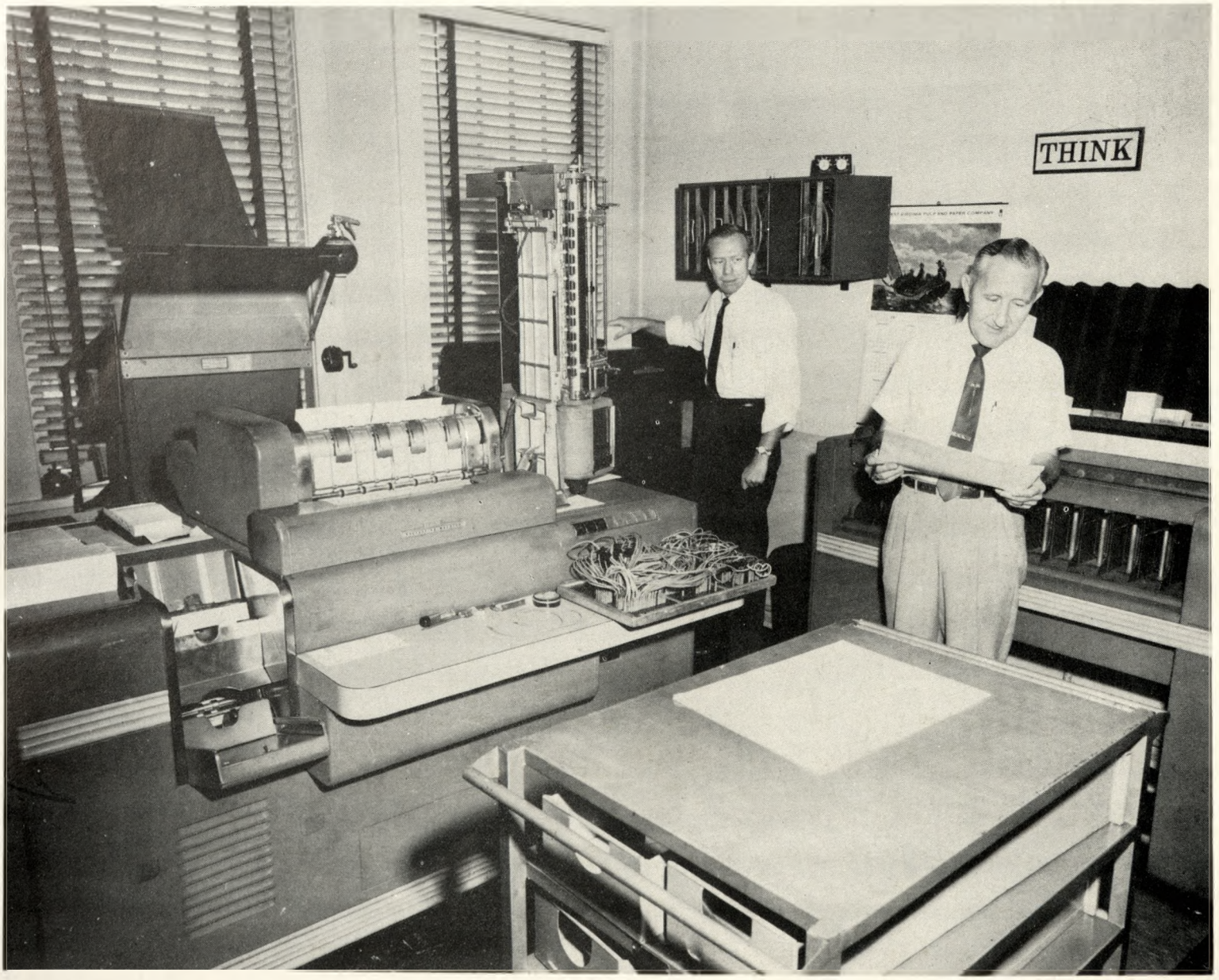

ROSALYN GAYER and MARTY MAURER - - Key Punch Operators.

C.S.C. Display at Hulman Airport.

SEPTEMBER

I. B. M.

by FRANK I. DIEKHOFF, Supervisor of Machine Accounting

It has become customary, when data processing equipment is installed, to present an interdepartmental education program. Since the office can be termed a general clearing house for all records, it is closely associated with all departments. Therefore, a general knowledge of automated equipment will effect a congenial relationship. There is too much mystery connected with punched card equipment. Really there is little difference between it and the mechanical devices found in production and research. We need not concern ourselves with the internal functions of this equipment any more than any other. True, now that we are mechanized, we must follow a definite pattern and routine which differs from a manual system, but the end results must be the same.

A machine accounting principle consists of three basic steps; first, information written or otherwise recorded on an order, job ticket, material requisition or other source document is transcribed to an IBM card in the form of punched holes. Second, the punched cards are arranged in sequence by the Sorter and sometimes by a Collator if required. Third, printed reports are prepared automatically by an Accounting Machine, which reads the holes in the cards and prints a report.

Because of the interest many of you have expressed when visiting our installation, we convey a more detailed explanation of these three basic functions, without becoming too technical and at the same time with sufficient information to satisfy your curiosity.

A punched card becomes the medium of entry or input. The information is key punched from various source documents which in the majority of instances originate outside the office. For example, you submit to the office inventory data, materials, and supplies used, and labor hours spent relative to the various jobs and accounts. We are dependent upon you for the accuracy of this data. Any information furnished should be legible with consideration given to determine the account number being charged.

At this point it may be wise to discuss account numbers and code numbers assigned to inventory items. Coding is a most integral function of machine accounting. The numbers are assigned in a manner which provides a sequence and identifies data submitted to management, customers and government. For these reasons it becomes necessary to change account numbers from time to time. These changes are not "dreamed up" as some think. Cards are assembled and machines are controlled by means of these code numbers.

As mentioned before, a punched card is the medium of entry. All data submitted to the tab department for processing must be transcribed on a card by means of a key punch. The standard IBM card is composed of 80 vertical columns into which holes representing all digits (0-9), all alphabetic letters (A-Z), or special

signal codes may be punched. These columns are grouped or divided to establish fields with digits sufficient to provide space for a particular type of information.

After the information is punched, the same card is transferred to another machine called the Verifier. The word is self explanatory. The information is verified by another operator from the original document. In case of error, the machine locks and indicates the column in which the error occurred. The card is corrected and again verified. This procedure assures accuracy from the source. This is one of the favorable reasons for machine accounting. Once the information is punched in the card, it remains constant and the same for the life of the card. Also the same card may be used for several different reports.

From this point on, the cards are read by all the other machines through which they pass. The eyes of an IBM machine are its reading brushes. Most of the machines have 80 reading brushes which correspond with the 80 columns in a card. Generally speaking this method is basically the same. The machines operate from electrical impulses which result from sensing the holes in a card as it passes between these brushes and a metal roll. The impulse travels by internal connections to a control panel. The control panel becomes the brain to direct the required operation.

The control panels are similar in design to the extent that they have two kinds of holes, or hubs as they are referred to, namely exits and entries. An entry hub accepts an impulse wired to it. Some exit hubs are under the control of the hole in the card, and others result from some function previously performed or are automatic for every card. A connection must always be made from an exit to an entry, by placing one end of a wire in the exit hub and the other end in the entry hub. Basically, the control panel is very similar, in principle, to a telephone switchboard. By wiring from an exit to an entry hub an electric circuit is completed.

Possibly the next step to discuss would be a computation necessary for a particular job. This is accomplished by a machine, namely a calculator. Again, a panel board must be wired to accomplish the results required.

After cards are punched, verified and calculated, they need to be arranged in an order required for either immediate processing or to be filed for later use. This is accomplished by a machine known as a Sorter. Another machine available for arranging cards is the Collator, often referred to as a filing machine. It will select specific cards from a file, check the sequence of cards in a file, combine two files into one complete file, and match two files of cards by selecting any unmatched cards from each file. Again this is accomplished by control panel wiring directing the machine to effect the desired results.

The assembly of cards is determined by the form of the printed report. The printed report is the final step in the machine accounting department. It may be a payroll check to our employees, a check to pay for materials purchased or a report to management reflecting cost data, inventory status or the financial position of our plant operation.

Since most of you are familiar with the vitally important weekly pay check, we can use it to outline various machine functions necessary to prepare it.

For each weekly pay period you receive a clock card and a weekly summary card prepared on the accounting machine on which you record the hours worked and the departments to be charged. During this stage each one of you is the bookkeeper that informs us which department is to be charged. Each Monday these cards are collecte in the personnel department. They reconcile the hours shown on the clock card with the hours shown on the summary card. The cards are then submitted to the IBM Department for processing.

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Your employee number, or clock card number as it is often referred to, the account to be charged and number of hours are key punched into an IBM card. This information is then verified by another operator. The cards are now ready for machine processing.

To proceed from this point we must refer to a master card that is maintained in our office for every employee on the Terre Haute payroll. This card contains your name, employee number, rates, federal income tax classification, that is the number of exemptions, other deductions such as insurance, Blue Cross and bonds. This master card is merged with the cards that were originally key punched using your employee number as the basis for merging. We wish to mention the importance of the employee number. Machine wise, all payroll records hinge on this number. Contrary to common belief, there is nothing impersonal in connection with an employee number. It serves its purpose only as an expedient machine function. Here at our Terre Haute Plant, individuals are still referred to or discussed by management as John, Joe or Bill.

After this merging operation the rate is automatically punched from the master card into the original cards by the reproducing machine. The cards are then extended, rate X number of hours to arrive at gross earnings for the week.

A report is now prepared which reflects any difference between the data key punched from the clock card and the summary card. These exceptions are rechecked and verified by the personnel department to determine and correct the difference. After correction the summary labor distribution cards are filed for subsequent accounting reports. The payroll card, which was prepared from the clock card, has now been proved to show the correct gross earnings for each employee. It now moves to the calculator to calculate federal and state tax deductions and crossfoot these along with the other deductions to determine net pay. Cards are proved for accuracy.

The payroll card now contains all information necessary to prepare the employee's check and earning statement. It is merged with a deck of cards containing each employee's accumulated earnings and deductions during the current year. Both decks of cards pass through the accounting machine to print the check and earnings statement simultaneously at the rate of speed of 25 checks per minute.

After the checks are processed, the same cards again are used to prepare each employee's earnings record and during this operation a year-to-date earnings card is punched which includes the current week's earnings.

The cards are now separated. The payroll card alone is used to prepare the permanent payroll register which reflects the rate, hours, earnings and deductions for the week.

At the end of each quarter the year-to-date earnings deck is used to prepare federal and state reports required by law to report taxable income for each employee. Since the State of Indiana also uses IBM machines for their income records they send us their blank cards and we automatically transfer the information out of our cards to theirs, thus eliminating key punching.

At the end of the year these cards are again used to prepare the W2 forms that you are all familiar with.

In conclusion, having read about some of our detailed functions, you see that our activity is similar to yours in production. We must also maintain our assembly line pattern coordinating personnel with machines and depending on you for our source of data. When we assign new codes or request code changes it is done only for machine expediency. A specific request, for example, is that you fold your pay

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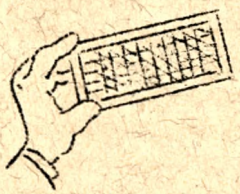
check on the two prefold lines intended for this purpose. When folded thusly the checks will pass through our machines without failure. If they are folded in the center, they cause the machine to jam, destroying possibly six checks which then have to be punched and the machine has to be cleared before proceeding. When this occurs we can lose an hour of machine time in addition to the operator's time.

Our schedule is determined by the arrival of your reports, the machine time necessary for processing and the date established by management for the completed report. Errors and delay in arrival of source documents are costly and reflect in the allocated service costs throughout our company.



PATENT & LICENSING

F. M. CRAWFORD RETIRES FROM C.S.C. ..... 3rd Floor Research was the scene of a farewell party this week for FRANK M. CRAWFORD. There was punch and cake and GRAHAM McMILLAN presented Mr. Crawford with an Attache Case. Mr. Crawford has been with Commercial Solvents 35 years. Because of his vast experience and knowledge - and because he is an active individual, Crawford has accepted a position with the firm of Toulmin & Toulmin, Patent Attorneys, in Dayton, Ohio. There he will supervise a patent group. Toulmin handles foreign patents for various large Companies and Mr. Crawford will do a lot of travelling for the Company. Part of his time will be spent in Europe. Living in Dayton, he will be closer to his son, Robert, who lives in Cincinnati.

We wish to welcome ART LUKENS to the head of the Patent Dep't. and wish him every success in his new job.

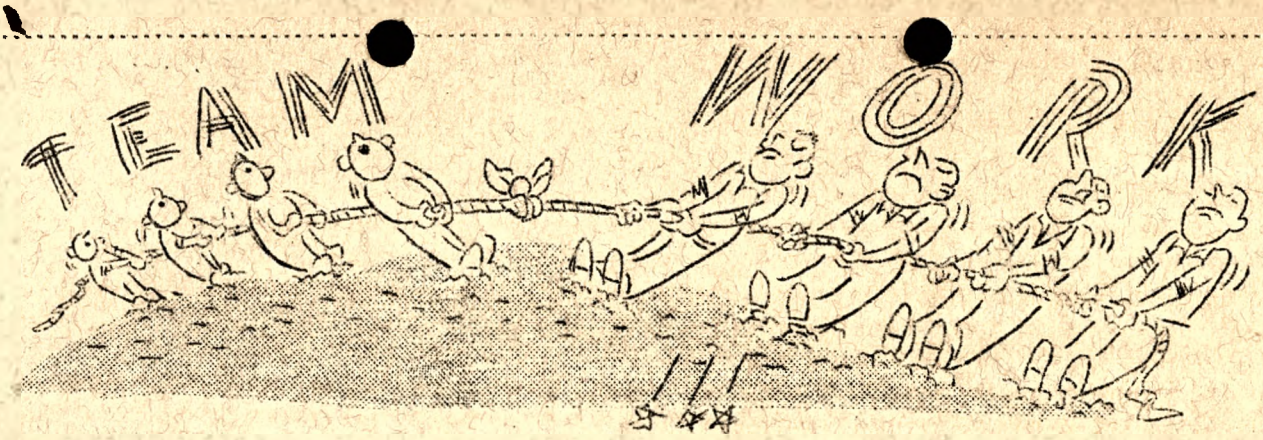
Also this month we would like to introduce our new patent attorney. MR. BERTRAM BRADLEY, a graduate of Northwestern Law School, he also has a degree in Chemistry from Cornell University. He is originally from New York, recently from Chicago. Bertram is single, 27 years of age, is a member of the Indiana Bar Association and is awaiting the results of his Illinois Bar exams. May your stay be a pleasant one, Bertram.

LYNN GOODWIN and his wife spent Labor Day in Kansas City, Missouri visiting their parents. ..... EDIE ALBRIGHT enjoyed two weeks at Miami Beach. ..... SHARON HARPOLD had a wonderful time in New Orleans.

VEDA STROOT passed the Certified Professional Secretary's exam and will receive her certificate in October. Veda is the second person to have passed all of the exam the first time. The test, lasting 16 hours - two 8-hour sessions, covered Accounting, Business Law, Business Administration, Human Relations, Secretarial Skills and Secretarial procedure.

DAFFYNISHUNS

A smart duck: A wise quacker. Habits: Trait Jackets. Wick: A Wack lit up. Dentist: A fellow who bores you to tears. Alimony: A pay-when-you-go plan.



SIDELIGHTS ON OPERATION ROLL-UP

Our Terre Haute OPERATION ROLL-UP got a helping hand from the Advertising and Sales Promotion Department this past month. The crowd of us at the "pickle works" have been doing a swell job in pitching in on this operation. And we're making some progress!

But there is another meaning in OPERATION ROLL-UP. All departments of our company must "roll-up" together in order for us to succeed with the big task ahead.

One thing we all must do is tell people about C.S.C. Let the people of Terre Haute know that we are alive, and we're all proud to be part of this fine organization as well as this community. To help Commercial Solvents, our Advertising boys put together a fine display in one of the show cases at the Hulman Airport. This is a permanent exhibit. It will let visitors arriving in town know that C.S. C. is located here. It shows some of the fine products made by you people right here. A picture of the exhibit is included in this issue of the SPIRIT. The next time you're driving out east of town, drop in and see it in person.

Item two along this line was a display of C.S. C. products in the Chamber of Commerce window on Cherry Street. Our company grabbed at the chance to use this "free advertising" for a two week period beginning August 28th. We hope a lot of you stopped as you passed by.

Now watch for a full page ad in the Rotogravure Section of the Terre Haute Tribune-Star some Sunday in September. You can't tell, maybe your picture will be included, so you might want to buy an extra copy.

Letting people know about us and our products is another way to boost "OPERATION ROLL-UP".

A LITTLE BOOST HERE, A PUSH THERE, AND WE'LL SOON GET TO THE TOP.

THERE'S A HEAP OF DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PEOPLE IN AN ORGANIZATION ALL WORKING TOGETHER, AND ALL OF THEM JUST WORKING AT THE SAME TIME.

R E S E A R C H

Research extended a welcome this week to ALAN SISSNER, new member of the staff. Alan is a bacterioligist, a graduate of Michigan State University. He hails from Mount Carroll, Illinois. He and wife, Anne, are expecting their first child in October. Welcome aboard, Alan.....

Mr. & Mrs. CARL WASSINK spent a week vacationing along Lake Michigan in cool Wisconsin. JOE CREEDON and family also spent a week vacationing in northern Wisconsin where last winter it was 45° below or colder for 37 straight nights. It warmed up to 10° below in the daytime..... JACK HAMPTON has started on a three week's vacation at the insistence of Dr. RIDDICK. Jack called RALPH SMITH last week and confided to him that he was bored and would rather be back at work for C.S.C.

DR. J. A. RIDDICK plans to attend the 136th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society at Atlantic City during the week of September 14th.

MR. ROLAND DAPO terminated his service in the Analytical Division as of Sept. 1st. Roland and his wife are moving to Tallahassee, Florida where Roland plans to work toward a Doctor's Degree at Florida State.

Sally Campbell Mayrose is the new granddaughter ART CAMPBELL is raving about these da days. Lucky parents are George and Pat Mayrose.

LARRY JONES, who is campaigning for city councilman, is beginning to sweat out the last few weeks until the fall election. Ditto for OREN MYRTLE who requested equal time and space in the Spirit.

E N G I N E E R I N G

MARY KAY DAMMANN is back on the job after enjoying a vacation in Madison, Wisconsin. RAY HEIDINGER attended the Miss America contest in Atlantic City. He hasn't returned as yet - and after that he may not. He offered to sell his ticket at a nominal price. Claimed he didn't want to go. HA! HA!

ANNA HENSLEY and MARY KAY are threatening to send the Ozalid Machine to PAULINE CHERRY.....BOB DINKEL has been spending his spare time and energies on his recently built boat.

FRED RUBEY is leaving Commercial Solvents to continue his schooling at Indiana Univ.

The Engineering Stenos and VEDA STROOT inspected Mr. McGhee's new home and then joined him and Mrs . McGhee for dinner at the Country Club.

Father: I think I'll go downstairs and send daughter's young man home.
Mother: Now dear, remember the way we used to court!
Father: Gosh, I hadn't thought of that. Out he goes!

"What do you do for a living?"
"I paint men and women."
"Ah, a portrait painter."
"No, a specialist. I paint 'Men' on one door and 'Women' on the other."

SOUTH PLANT

Early Fall vacationers include HOWARD DENGES, HUEY JOHNSON, CARROLL NEWPORT, VERN SUULIVAN, TOMMY YOUNG and MARVIN GARD. MARVIN says that two week's hitch in the Army was no vacation. JIM PENNINGTON left this week for a two week's vacation. BYRON WATSON is chalking up three.

MORRIS LOWE has proved that it is never too late to take a Honeymoon. He and Mrs. Lowe motored to Niagara Falls, up through Canada and the Lake Regions. After Morris told of the beauties of the trip and how both he and his wife enjoyed it, someone said, "Sounds like a second Honeymoon - to which he replied, "No. The first."

HARRY HART is a newcomer to the Boiler Room crew, taking the place of BOB ROBSON who is now in Ribo.

JIM CLEMENTS is bowling again this year. We hear he's doing o.k. too. Has established an average that will be tuff to "live up to" tho'.

BOILER ROOM

PAUL SMITH is trying to find out why he is only receiving so many pieces of his new windows each week. Poor delivery service, we'd say.

CARL HUNT is back after two weeks of hunting and fishing. ..... GEORGE HARRIS vacationed for two weeks - but it's all a big secret. .....ARMIE BAILEY is on vacation now. His whereabouts unknown. ..... How lucky can a fellow be! CLIFF ELLIS vacationed for a month.

KARL PRICE thinks the power failures could be a little better timed. Not during his supper hour. Please!

JOHN GIBSON who has been entertaining an aunt and uncle from Cleveland, Ohio had a day filled with surprises Sunday the 6th. His son called from St. Charles, Ill. to announce the arrival of his 5th grandchild, his first grandson. At noon that day 22 friends dropped in to spend the afternoon.

SOMEBODY GOOFED!

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said: "Oh, gee, I goofed."? What driver hasn't had an occasional lapse of memory? Who hasn't inadvertently slipped through a preferential intersection? How many haven't failed to see a red traffic light with a background of commercial neon signs? Who hasn't been daydreaming and unintentionally started before the light switched to green? What driver hasn't found himself in an awkward position because he failed to signal intentions to other motorists or waited too long to "second guess" just what he wanted to do?

The large number of such persons should realize that other drivers also are prone to "goof" at times and should be prepared to give the confused persons the benefit of the doubt. Sharing the road sometimes requires sharing your part of the road with someone who is either in violation or in an embarrassing or dangerous position.

..... if you're careless enough, your car will last you a lifetime.

CONTROL LAB

With the opening of the pigskin season in local circles, CARL FREEZE appears frequently with that worn out and disgusted look. The Purple Eagles certainly keep him all hepped up - until they play - then again he gets that ole feeling. There is a remedy tho', he says. Wait 'til next year. His wife, Peg, carries the Purple and White banner at every game - win, lose or tie.

Not much chatter from BOB MORRIS since the Yankees took the count. He has been converted to the White Sox and is a strong believer in Nellie Fox. Until this year, he thought Nellie Fox and Minnie Minoso were women players.

PAUL LOVE was seen last week over around Staunton way, trimming his pumpkin vines back. From Seelyville to Staunton. Whatta line - we mean, whatta vine.

Anyone interested in entertainment? The lab might offer an entertainer in the person of "Little Man" ART MEADOWS, the boy with the golden voice. He can whistle and sing like a bird..A bird with a bad cold. He is also a walking dictionary. Lucky was Revlon. He would have broken the bank like he did at Las Vegas recently.

In tossing the ebony ball, CARL "Torpedo Ball" FREEZE is certainly living up to all standards this season. As all bowlers know, he was "Rookie of the Year" last year and seems to be really in the groove this year. Just like an ole pro. He still believes in a farm system in bowling, like when he recruited RUNT TURNER from down Farmersburg way. Or so he thinks - a farm system.

The roar and whine of motor boats the latter part of last week caused some of the Lab personnel to think Prox & Burgett was working with some of the new world-wide ideas, Sputniks etc. No reason for getting alarmed tho' as "Flitter Bug" BOB LENWELL had all the answers.

NEWS FROM OUR RETIEED

On September 11th a meeting of the nominating committee of the newly organized club for retired CSCers was held at the plant. The committee, consisting of BILL SMALL, WALTER GARD and JACK McLAUGHLIN, present the following slate:

President	T. EARL DRAKE	Secretary	ANNA E. GEPNER
1st Vice President	BENCE J. McINTYRE		
2nd Vice President	MARVIN W. MOSEMAN	Treasurer	C. EIB TINGLEY

At the Retired Luncheon October 6th, a name for the Club will be chosen and the officers elected. A bulletin will be in the mail soon, giving more details. BE SURE TO ATTEND THE LUNCHEON AND HEAR ALL ABOUT THE NEW CLUB.

Sorry to hear that PAUL SHAW is a patient in Union Hospital. Mrs. Shaw reports his condition as satisfactory but no visitors are allowed as yet.

Mr. & Mrs. George Appell left Sept. 14th for Pt. Washington, Long Island, N.Y. to visit "Miss Fascination of 1959" (their 2½ year old granddaughter).

CALE PRICE tells how they cut down a tree on their boulevard and he watched a squirrel run twenty feet into the air before it noticed the tree was gone.

STELLA WRIGHT, THELMA KELLY and two other "girls" spent the Labor Day week-end with MARTHA SWANSON in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Also stopped in Chicago and saw the Music Man. DON'T FORGET. LUNCHEON FOR THE RETIRED OCTOBER 6th.

BIRTHDAYS IN SEPTEMBER

1 CLIFFORD KYLANDER
1 RICHARD MARKLE

2 CLIFFORD ROLLINGS

3 LOUIS YANSKY

4 MOSES CARLSON
4 RAYMOND HIGGINS

5 JACK LOWDERMILK
5 NORMAN PRICE

6 MARY O. DONHAM
6 ROBERT MILLER

7 ROBERT FENTON

8 ROBERT COOMBES
8 RICHARD ELLIOTT
8 MARY E. STEWART
8 OSCAR YOUNG

9 GUY BROWN

10 GEORGIA FLAGG
10 CARLTON POWER
10 CHARLES RING

11 ROBERT CLEMENTS
11 ROY MORRIS
11 RAYMOND WATTS

14 HERMAN LUKEN

15 WAYNE STEUERWALD

19 JOHN RIGGS

20 ELMER BROWN
20 NANCY LEE
20 LUCILE WIKOFF
20 PHYLLIS WRIGHT

21 LEO WHEATLEY

22 THOMAS GREGORY
22 WILLIAM LUKEN
22 WILLIAM McCUTCHAN
22 SHANNON WHITE

23 HUBERT KRUZAN
23 FRED MULLINS
23 GILBERT WALKER

24 GUY HOGAN

25 GRAHAM McMILLAN

26 THELMA KELLY
26 HARRY ROTH

28 ALFRED JOHNSON
28 ARTHUR PETTY
28 LAWNIE WAGNER

30 MARGUERITE HIGHSMITH

SERVICE AWARDS FOR SEPTEMBER

4-STARS (20 Years)	3-STARS (15 Years)	2-STARS (10 Years)	1-STAR (5 yrs.)
CHARLES CLEMENTS	HARRY BOATMAN	WAYNE CHANDLER	JAMES CLIFTON
RICHARD ELLIOTT	PHILIP HOFMANN		
ELIZABETH GARRY	FRED SCARBROUGH		
CLYDE WHITE			

P O L I T I C S

YOU ARE involved in political affairs, whether you want to be or not. The only question is whether you intend to have a voice in determining the kind of public policies you are going to have to live with.

Most political issues these days are also economic issues. For example, the level of taxes you pay certainly has a direct influence on your standards of living. And the amount of federal government spending inevitably affects the value of the dollars you have left after taxes - and these dollars have been losing value continually in the last two decades.

Voting once a year is fine. So is taking part in local civic activities, such as fund-raising or other voluntary work.

But these things are not enough to help shape the course of political events which will affect the living standards, and perhaps the individual liberties, of you and your family.

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POLITICS (continued)

When you take an active interest in political affairs all the year 'round ... let your representative in federal, state, and local governments know your views ... then you can look at the improving "state of the nation" and say to yourself:

"I have been a part of this."

A C C O U N T I N G

Have you noticed PAT PORTER's attractive new hair-do? ..... JUANITA SPITLER and husband bought a new car. A Karmann Ghia. Neat.

Wonder if HERMAN CRUSE has wooden guttering. He complains of a woodpecker's hammering on it every morning at five. Herman has started a do-it-yourself garage. This occupies his week-ends. ..... FRANK DIEKHOFF didn't buy a new car. He just polished up the one he had - and guess what? The top is red.

ESTILL ROTH bagged 10 squirrels and 2 dove over the Labor Day week-end. ..... NORMAN PRICE spent his vacation at home. Didn't get any farther than North T.Haute. ..... BILL MORRIS is planning to paint his house. Someday.

A dinner was held at Throckmorten's Restaurant for JOAN SWAIM who moved to Indpls. Watch the "colored" section of the Terre Haute Tribune-Star for a photo of this.

P U R C H A S I N G

SHIRLEY RIDENS returned this week after two week's vacation. The first week was spent relaxing at Colorado Springs. The second week involved quite a bit of work, moving into a new home. Our sympathy to Shirley in the passing of her grandfather.

PEGGY EVANS had her vacation in July but is still vacationing on week-ends. One week she went to Shafer Lake. The next week was spent in Vincennes with her sister.

BOB TAPY's daughter, Betty, will arrive this week for a two week's visit with her parents. Betty lives in Washington D.C. Free-loading Tapy had a field day Monday. Breakfast at the Deming. Somebody else picked up the tab. Golf tournament banquet Monday evening. Understand he was on a roller coaster from morning 'til night.

HENRY FICK chalked up his 17th year with C.S.C. Monday, September 14th.

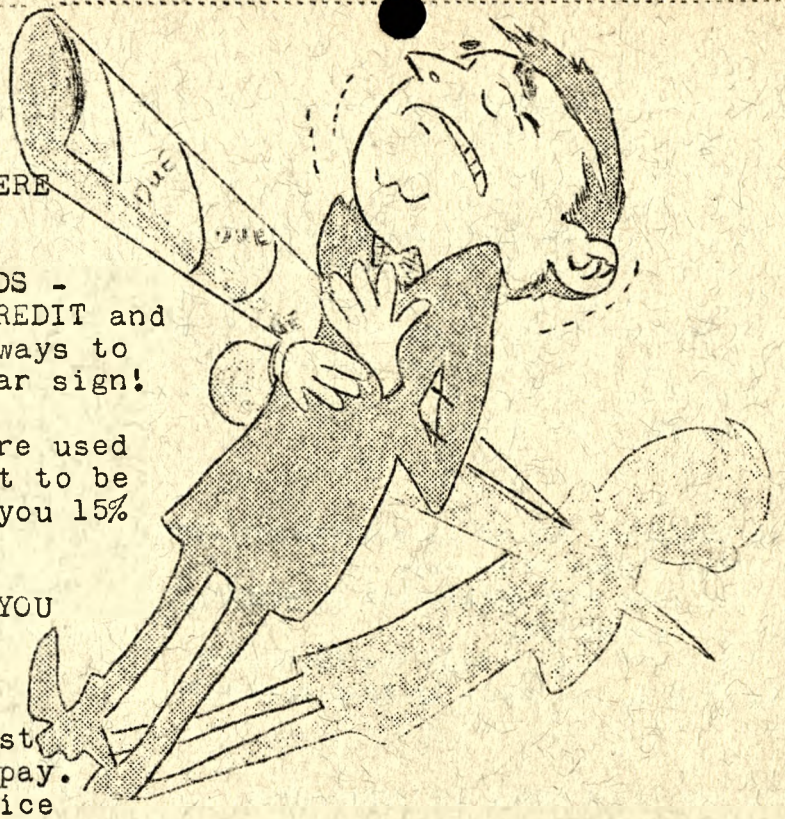
UNCLE SAM NO SANTA

A survey made by the U.S. Chamber shows that for every dollar Indiana received in federal grants in 1958, Hoosier taxpayers paid $1.90 into the U.S. Treasury. Federal payments to state and local governments totaled $62,000,000 ... and we paid $118,400,000 for that return. Many states received considerably more in grants than their residents paid in taxes.

Most of us don't realize that we get just as bad a government as we are willing to stand for - and just as good a government as we are willing to fight for.

Don't Get Stuck With

EASY CREDIT



NOW YOU CAN GET CREDIT ANYWHERE ..... IT'S EASY!

Today you can use CREDIT CARDS - CHECK - CREDIT - REVOLVING CREDIT and heaven knows how many other ways to get yourself behind the dollar sign!

Most of these credit plans are used to finance things which ought to be bought for cash. Most cost you 15% or more per year.

But Your CREDIT UNION Puts YOU AHEAD OF MONEY.

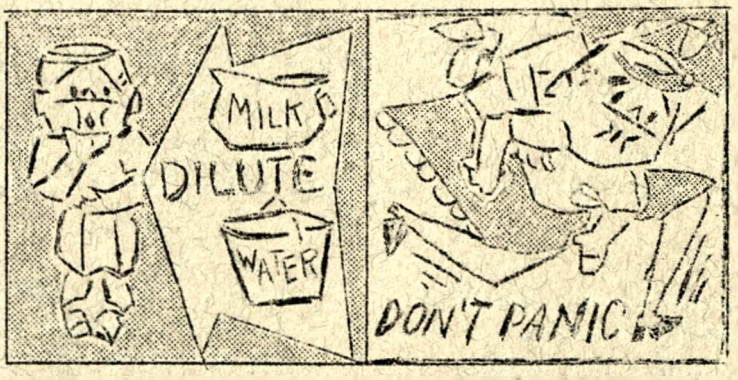
Your credit union lends you money to meet needs - not just to collect the interest you pay. The credit union is for service only.

Your credit union gives you dependable advice on using money, because you are an owner. Loan Protection insurance too.

Use credit for BIG REASONS! Don't "finance" shoe-laces and soap by charging them where you pay a carrying charge. That's wasteful. Save your credit for the big things - important purchases, family projects, etc. And when you do need credit

SEE YOUR COMSOL CREDIT UNION

ADVICE TO THE WISE



IF YOUR CHILD SWALLOWS A POISON

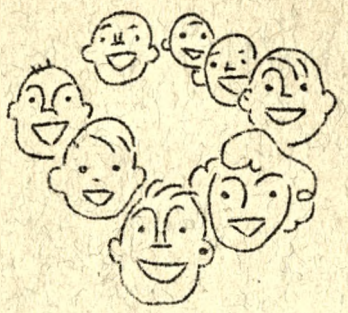
DO

Dilute immediately with large quantities of water or milk. Keep calm. Call a physician..

DON'T

. Pick the child up and rush him to a doctor or hospital. Delay in diluting the poison could be fatal.

DELAYED ACTION



Three turtles decided to have a cup of coffee. Just as they went into the cafe it started to rain, so the biggest turtle said to the smallest one, "Go home and get the umbrella."

"I will if you don't drink my coffee," the little one said. The other two promised they wouldn't.

Two years later the big turtle said to the middle-sized turtle, "Well, I guess he isn't coming back, so we might as well drink his coffee."

Just then a little voice called from outside the door, "If you do, I won't go."

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A bored cat and an interested cat were watching a game of tennis.

"You seem very interested in tennis," said the bored cat.

"It's not that," said the interested cat, "but my old man's in that racket."

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Have you heard about the cross-eyed school teacher who couldn't control her pupils?

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The average husband is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

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The ferocious lion ate a bull. Afterward he felt so wonderful he roared and roared. A hunter heard him roar and shot him.

Moral: When you are full of bull, you had better keep your mouth shut!

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A conscience doesn't keep a man from doing anything wrong - it just prevents him from enjoying it.

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Father: "When Abe Lincoln was your age he was making his own living."

Son: "Yes, and when he was your age he was President."

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A man up in court for stealing an automobile was told by the judge that he could either have the case tried by him alone, or before a jury of his peers.

"What's peers?" asked the defendant suspiciously.

"Peers are your equals," explained the judge. "They are men of your own class - your own kind."

"You try this case yourself, judge," said the prisoner. "I don't want to be tried by a bunch of thieves."

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The scene was the interior of a saloon in the Far West, and around the table were gathered as tough a gang as could be found in Nevada. The game was fast and the stakes were high.

Suddenly the dealer threw his cards on the table and pulled out a six-gun.

"Boys," he shouted, "this game ain't straight. Sam ain't playing the hand I dealt him."

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"Darling, may I kiss your hand?" asked the young man with old-fashioned ways.

"Sure kid, hop to it," said the Modern Jane, "but be careful you don't burn your nose on my cigarette."

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"You and your suicide attempts - did you see this month's gas bill?"

Doctor: "Your husband must have absolute rest and quiet. Here are some sleeping pills."

Wife: "Thank you, Doctor. When shall I give them to him?"

Doctor: "You don't give them to him. You take them yourself."

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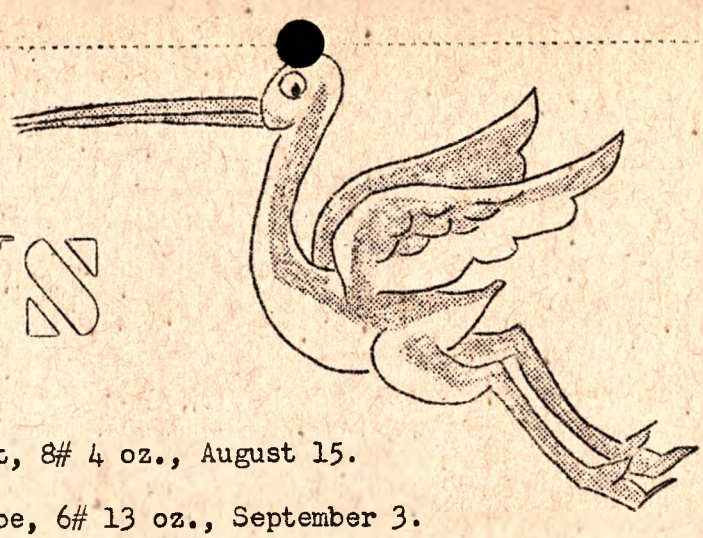
SOME JOKES WE COULDN'T PRINT WE THREW IN THE FIRE - AND IT JUST ROARED.

STORK NEWS



JOHN & GENEVA DOHNER, a boy, James Robert, 8# 4 oz., August 15.

ELZIE & AGATHA WOLKER, a girl, Cynthia Joe, 6# 13 oz., September 3.

KIETH & MARY LOU CORNELISON, a boy, Charles Earl, 7#, August 30.

JOSEPH & ENID PENSACK, a girl, June 19.

OUR SYMPATHY

to AUDIE RAINES in the tragic death of his son, George.

to ZAFF ROGERS whose brother, H. Kilburn Rogers.

to GENE HARTLEY in the passing of his step-father, Robert W. Coffin.

FOR SALE

1 pair MAJORETTE BOOTS, white, size 7. Worn 5 times. $5.00. Call ext. 380.

WANTED

One pair matched BUGGY WHEELS. Please call ext. 248.

T H A N K S

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to JIM LEACH, BILL PRICE and BOB BALDWIN for their generosity in giving blood to PAUL SHAW, who is in Union Hospital recovering from surgery. We will be forever grateful to these men.

- The Paul Shaw Family

Thanks also to TED JEFFERS, JACK LOWDERMILK and ART CLOUGH who donated their blood for Mrs. George Mayrose, daughter of ART CAMPBELL, recently.

McGHEE INOVATIONS INC. IN COMPETITION WITH ADLER ELEVATOR SHOES

Anyone having been around "Crafty" McGhee knows that his inovations flow like the rip tide. One of his latest inovations seemed to have merit - merit enough for "Crafty" to try it himself. That in itself is an inovation.

The problem was how to paint the ceilings of his new home with the least possible effort. His project to build a mobile, electronic controlled (Dinkel imagineering Corp.) double cantilevered, reverse underslung suspension, stainless steel, painting scaffold at a cost of $9,500 (contingency $4,500) was blasted by his good wife.

Now comes the inovation that even "Crafty" dared to try. Why not tape a pair of shoes to the tops of two empty one gallon paint cans, slip in the feets and away we go merrily painting the ceiling. Suiting thoughts to action the shoes were firmly attached to the cans and the painting started.

Everything went swimmingly until Crafty started to go thru a door. Yep, you guessed it - there was a collision between door jamb and head To anyone else this would have resulted in at least a concussion but all it did was knock "Crafty" down. Daunted not, the painting continued. Now when McGhee taped his shoes (about size 20) to the cans, about two thirds of the shoes hung out in space. The result was similar to walking all day on one's toes. "Crafty" spent the next two days in bed unable to walk because of sore legs.

We heard of another eccentric, one Elmo Obregon, of Dropus Texas who was successful in synchronising a severe case of the "hic ups" with a Pogo stick and thus paint his ceiling without the use of a ladder or a walk board.

ORDER DEP'T.

GEORGIA FLAGG and PHYLLIS WRIGHT were surprised last week with a birthday cake. HOWARD SUTTLE sure can whip up a delicious cake on his lunch hour. ..... HOWARD & MAXINE SUTTLE went to Chicago to visit friends over Labor Day week-end.

CAROL BROWN & husband, Pete, attended motorcycle and car races at Springfield State Fair recently. ..... PHYLLIS WRIGHT and husband attended the Indiana State Fair over the long week-end.

We extend our deepest sympathy to MARILYN HESS in the loss of her grandmother.

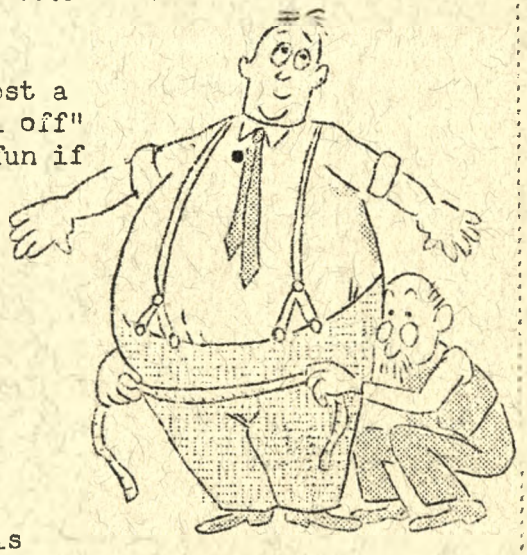
We understand EM LOVELESS is going to be on the Golf Team next year. It seems as though he got in just in time. He made a speech at the golf banquet the other night.

Welcome to CHARLOTTE RINGHAM who is working part time on the teletype machines during our busy season. .....

AROUND THE PLANT

We will all be rooting for PAULINE CHERRY who will be a candidate for the Queen who will be MISS TORCHY for the United Fund Torch Drive during the month of October. WILBUR KEKEO and CHAS. W. SMITH (Pfizer's) are co-chairmen of the drive. BILL EVANS is one of the Captains. Members of his solicitors committee are CARL WASSINK, BOB TAPY, AUSTIN MANHART, LAMAR WHITNEY and BUD BRUSSELL. BOB JARVIS is chairman of the Plant's United Fund Drive.

MR. & MRS. JOSEPH SHOFSTALL recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. More than fifty friends and relatives were present. Their only son, Robert, and wife and son, were there from Whittier, California. The Shofstall's were married August 12, 1909. .....TOM WALTERS has moved back to Terre Haute.



COWBOY PAYNE is on a diet. The last we heard, almost a week ago, he had lost 26 pounds. He plans to "fall off" during the World Series tho'. It wouldn't be any fun if if he had to watch it dry.

WAYNE LESLIE can get the oddest ailments. He now has a deposit of antibiotics in his blood. This sometimes necessitates a complete change of blood.

RAY TALLEY was painfully burned recently. Was washing grease from his hands with gasoline when it ignited. He was hospitalized.

BILL ALLEN found himself In a spot recently when his passing gear stuck. Caused him to hit another car in the rear. The damages were extensive..... FRANCES ZIMMERMAN and husband were injured slightly when their auto overturned. The car was badly damaged.

DIXIE HAS MOVED TO TERRE HAUTE. A 4-boll cotton crop was produced at the Research Department's Agronomy Farm. DAVID HOWE's cotton plant that has been receiving such sarcastic comments finally came thru with four blooms and four bolls.

GENE KANTZ ran across what may have been somebody's private stock of marijuana. Found a big weed of it in the flower garden by the time office.

OREN & KATHERINE MYRTLE celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary September 1st.

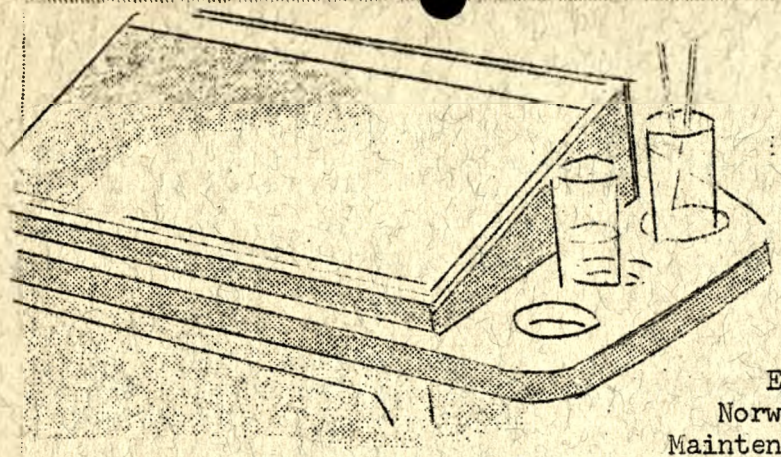
NEWS FLASH! EM LOVELESS sporting a discolored eye the morning after the Plant golf dinner at Louise's Restaurant. Understqnd his better-half is nursing a bruised left hand.

Ol' Ern has a new problem to solve. He can't decide whether FATHER HINES is a sick or a well fisherman. He was told that Hines caught two fish, each one scaling better than 20" - in a well.

BOB ROMAN's grandchildren are "all tied" now at 8 to 8. Eight granddaughters and eight grandsons. Newest is Scott Dqvid, son of Kenny Roman.

NORM ENNEN's son, Charles, was married recently to Nita Dowell. The ceremony took place in the First U.B. Church September 6th.

The safe way for a man to give his wife the cold shoulder is to buy her a strapless gown.



MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

The new Bowling Season started fairly smooth on the newly finished allies with automatic pin-setters. The Chemists led by J. Royer won two games from the Engineers in a close match. Both games were won by just two pins. "POP" ISENBURG and VERN YOUNG were the big guns for the Engineers. "STOGIE" ROMAN led the Norway team to Victory as they downed Maintenance twice and won 2nd high team game. PAUL CATON, WAYNE PLIMMER and WES ELLINGER regained their old form to salvage the last game. The Office, rolling with a blind (One of their men was called to the Plant), couldn't match the hot bowling of CHUCK HALE and RUNT TURNER, so Petrochemicals took home two wins and first team prize for high over average. BOB "CARTER" JARVIS brought JIM CLEMENTS out of retirement and Jim came up with a good 522 series his first night, but the Rascals still managed to win two games.

HIGH TEAM GAMES: Petrochemicals - 1033. Norway - 1010.

HIGH SERIES:	H. TURNER - 529	H. HUNT - 537	H. SUTTLE - 525
	J. ROMAN - 537	J. Clements - 522	G. ROYER - 550

INDIVIDUAL 200 GAMES:	A. PETTY - 205	J. ROMAN - 222	H. TURNER - 206
	R. FENTON - 204	G. ROYER - 232	E. TAYLOR - 221

C.S.C. GOLF LEAGUE

The Rascals with a well balanced team attack won the play-off championship and picked up most of the tournament prize money with a fine 145 net.

Silent BOB JARVIS and his Hackers fell apart under the strain and soared to a 167 net.

Rea park was hot for Research team mates PHIL BOGDONOFF and ELZIE WOLKER but slammer ART MEADOWS had trouble due to inactivity and faltered in the stretch.

Our Golf Banquet was a big success. We had a very good turnout with 42 hungry players and guests present. The food was very good and all ate fast and long, trying to keep up with BOB JARVIS - but to no avail. Our President, BOB TAPY, introduced Plant Manager, WILBUR KEKO, who, in turn, presented the trophies to the members of the Rascal team, the League Champs of the 1959 season.

All the golfers wish to extend their thanks to the management for the support they have given the league. If it were not for this support it would be impossible for us to have the enjoyment of playing with and against our fellow workers in a league.

TEAM NET	
RASCALS	145
PENICILLIN	152
RESEARCH	155
OFFICE	156
HACKERS	167
DUFFERS	175

LOW TEAM NET	
1st	$5.00
2nd	$3.00

LOW GROSS		
W. ROBSON	39	$1.00
C. ORMAN	40	.50

LOW NET $0.75

C. ORMAN & E. WOLKER -tie

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SUPPORT YOUR UNITED FUND

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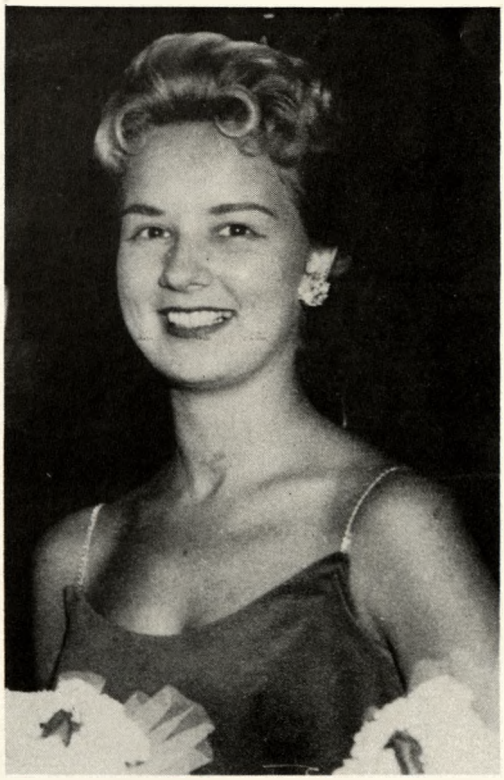
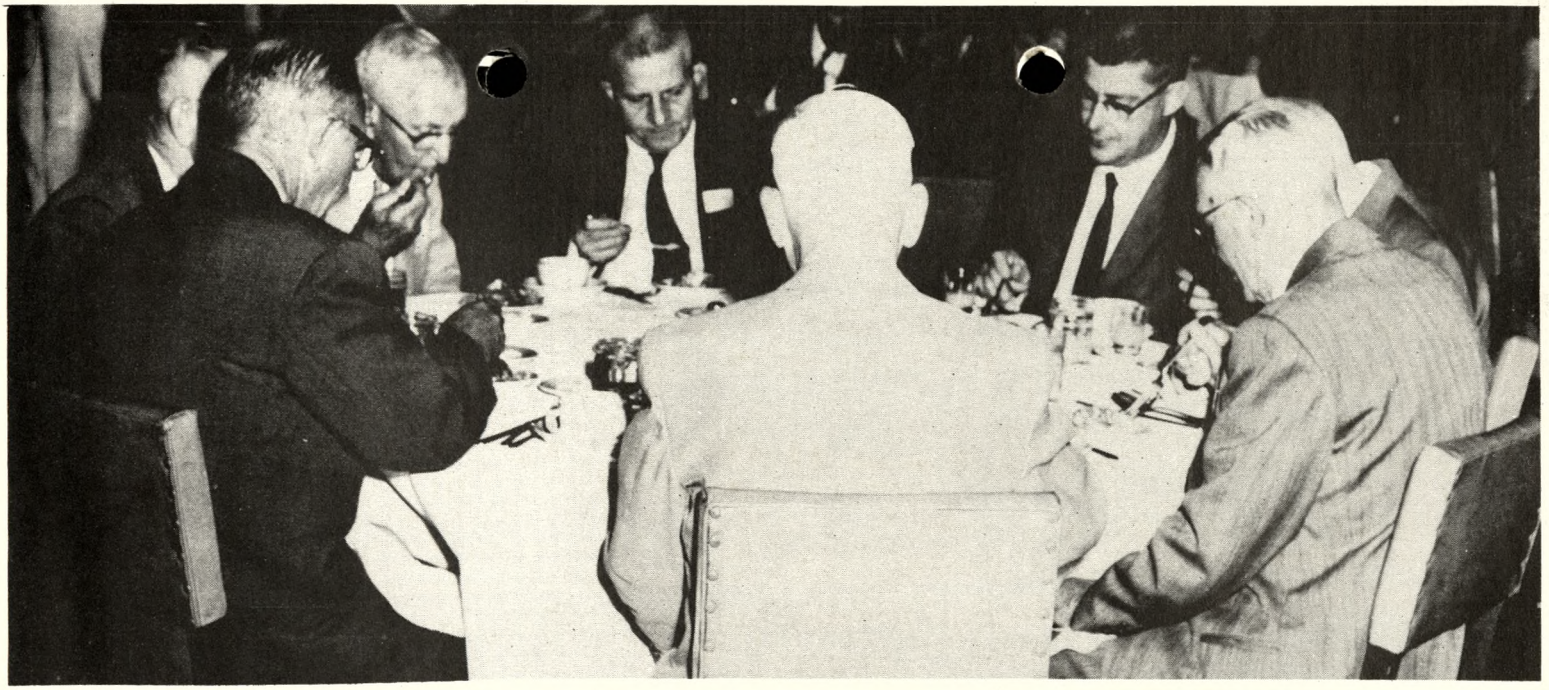


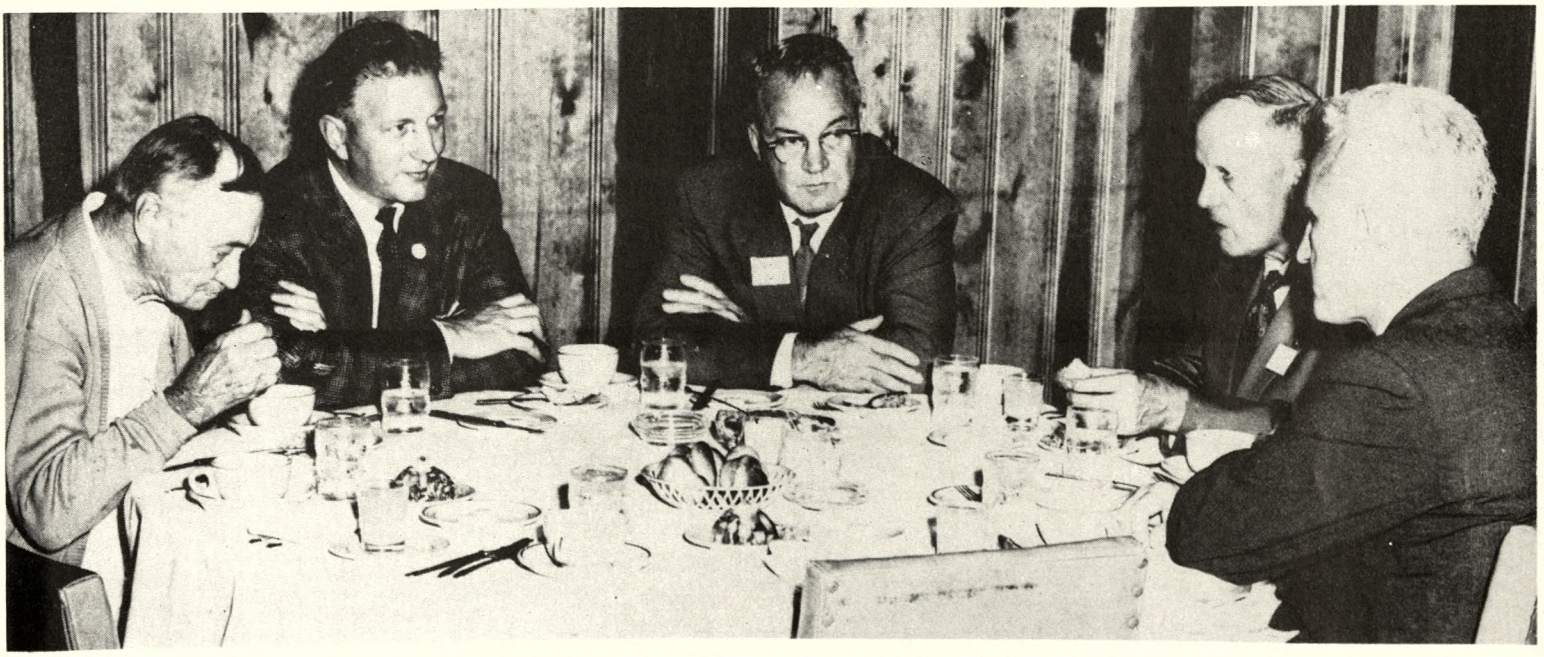
C.S.C Retired employees enjoy annual luncheon.

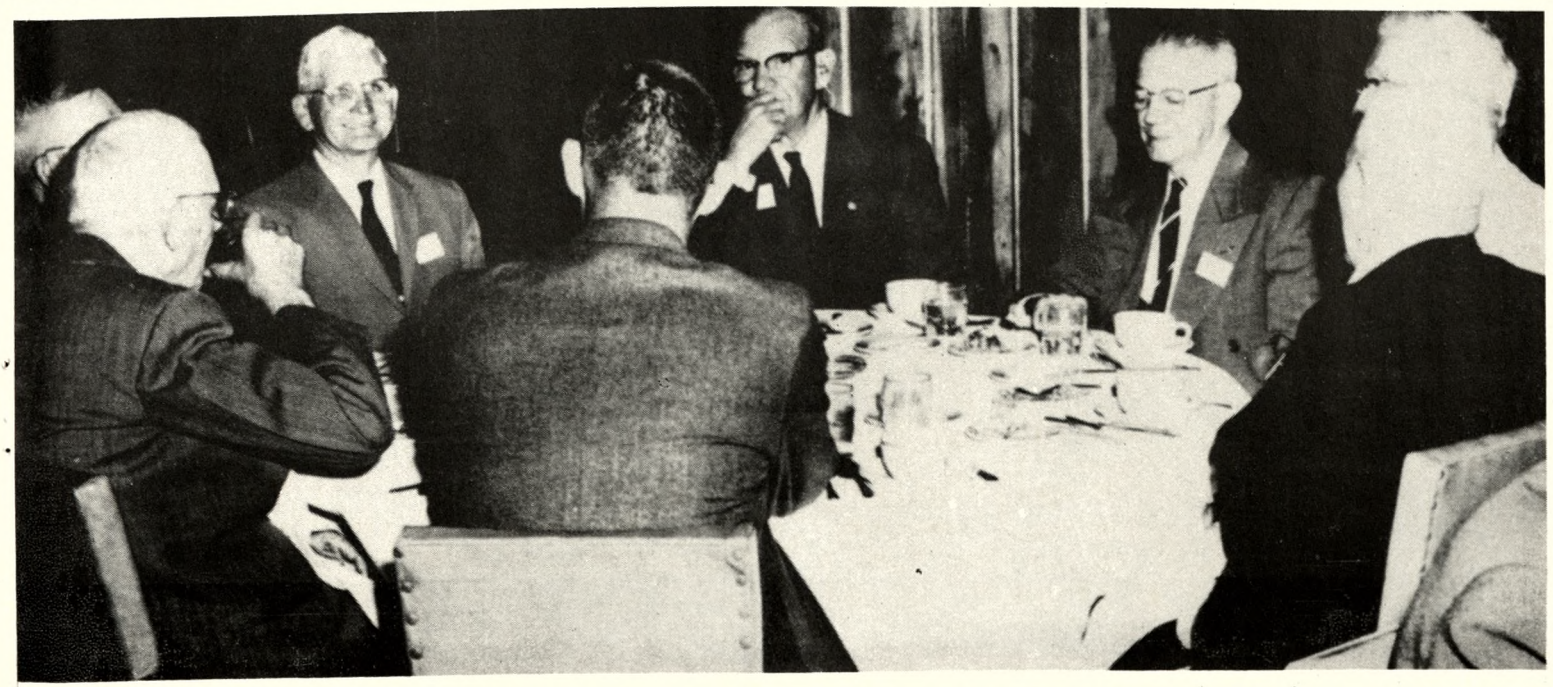
ANNA GEPNER and STELLA WRIGHT

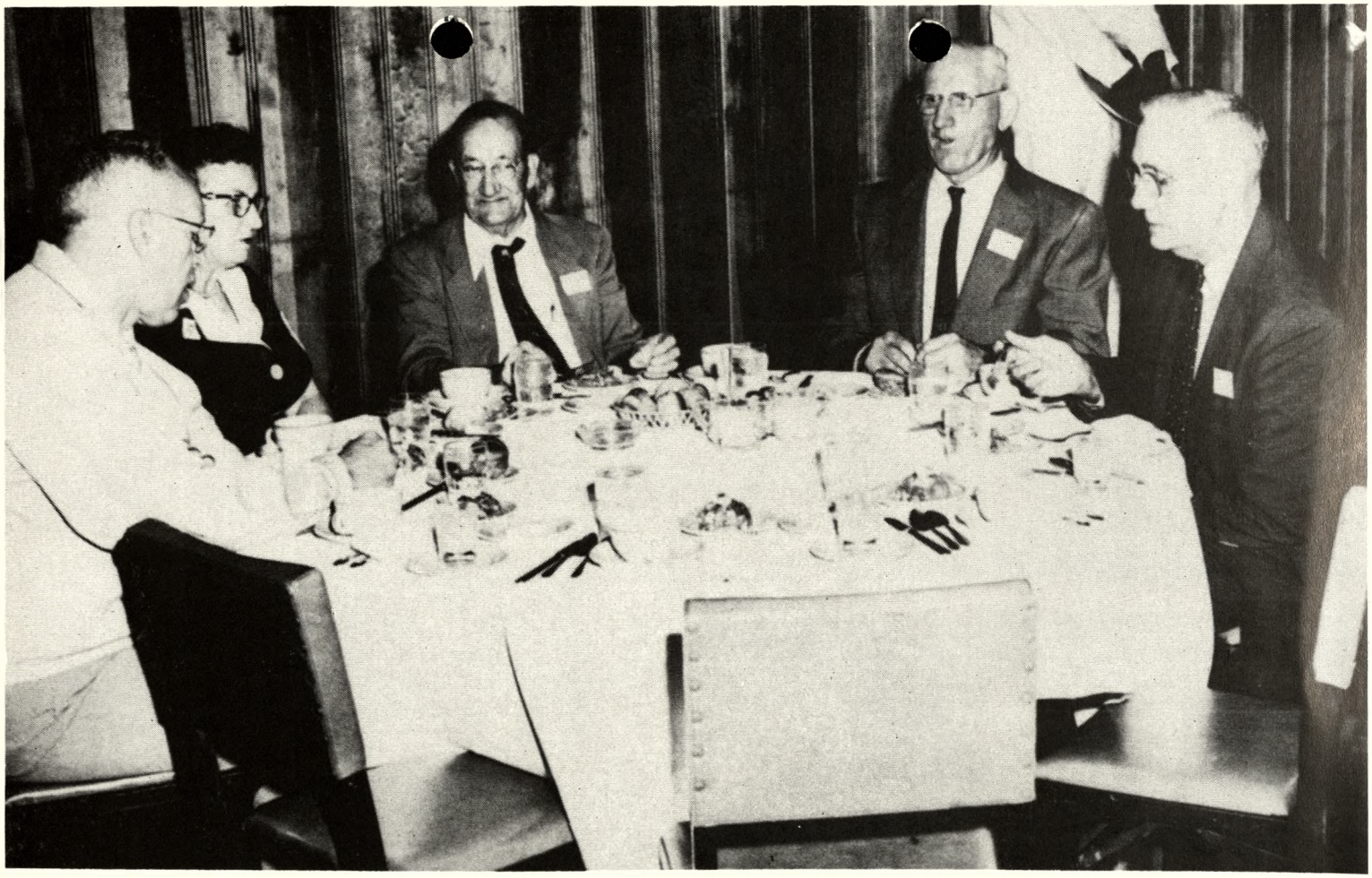
THOMAS WALTERS age 83

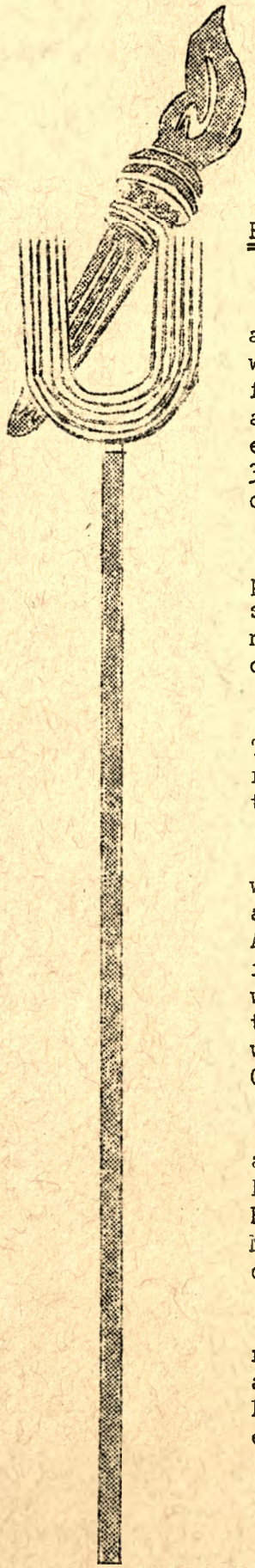
Oldest retired employee present











UNITED FUND

PAULINE CHERRY QUEEN'S ATTENDANT

PAULINE CHERRY, from Quality Control, was chosen as an attendant to "Miss Torchy", Queen of the United Fund Drive, which is still underway. Terre Haute industries and business firms entered a total of 23 beautiful young ladies in the contest and our photogenic gal (see Spirit cover) breezed through two eliminations to end up among the five finalists. On September 30th the final selection was made and Pauline was chosen as one of the two attendants.

In addition to good looks the three girls were selected for poise, personality and public speaking in addition to a short statement on why they wanted to be "Miss Torchy". This was a natural for Pauline since she is president of Gamma Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, a sorority devoted to charitable work.

Poor gal, she was really on the go, for in between judgings, T.V. appearances, luncheons and fittings for her clothing, she was running a two-day rummage sale for her sorority and rooting for the White Sox.

A busy schedule faced her for October. On the 5th, which was the official start of the United Fund, she had a T.V. show at 7:30 A.M., escorted "Miss Torchy" to her crowning at an 8:00 A.M. "Kick-Off" breakfast, other appearances during the day and finally the big parade at 8:15 P.M. down Wabash Avenue. There were and will be other T.V. appearances during the month and all the reports meetings. Pauline said she would never have made it without the moral support of GEORGE HINES. George represented C.S.C. at each of the judgings.

Pauline isn't the only C.S.C.er that is giving a lot of time and energy to the United Fund Campaign this year. WILBUR KEKO, Plant Manager, is co-chairman, BILL EVANS,a captain. Members of Bill's solicitor's committee are CARL WASSINK, BOB TAPY, AUSTIN MANHART, LAMAR WHITNEY and BUD BRUSSELL. BOB JARVIS is chairman of the Plant's United Fund Drive.

Initial contacts have been made and the contributions are rolling in. Let's keep up the good work. Let's all get in there and support the efforts of our people. Let's make the United Fund Campaign contribution from the C.S.C. employees the biggest ever.

A Corporate Evaluation of Giving

LUNCHEON HIGHLIGHTS ANNUAL RETIRED EMPLOYEES GATHERING

Tuesday, October 6th was annual home-coming day at C.S.C. Forty-two of our retired employees visited the plant that day. The skies were overcast and there were serious threats of rain (last year it rained all day) - but fortunately, the weatherman co-operated and everybody had a nice day for visiting the various departments and renewing old acquaintances.

Highlight of the day was a noon luncheon in the Pine Room of the Hotel Deming. Toastmaster WILBUR KEKO, Plant Manager, welcomed the group. CLYDE ELLIS, Manager of Industrial Relations and Safety, talked on the subject of "Retirement". Also on hand to pay tribute to old friends of the C.S.C. family was M. T. Walton, Production Manager of the Terre Haute and Peoria plants. Then plans were forwarded for the organization of a C.S.C. Retired Employees' Club.

A nominating committee composed of WALTER GARD, JACK MC LAUGHLIN and BILL SMALL proposed the names of EARL DRAKE for President; BENCE MC INTYRE, Vice-President; ANNA GEPNER, secretary, and EIB TINGLEY, Treasurer.

The oldest retired employee present was THOMAS WALTERS, 85, who has 28 years of service to his credit. The youngest retired employee present, in terms of age, was HUEY JOHNSON who is barely 65. Huey retired about a month ago after 33 years of service. The oldest of all the retired is JOHN BOROUGHS, 87. John was with us 34 years. He was not with us this year because of ill health. JOHN F. CLEMENTS has the distinction of working the greatest number of years at C.S.C. He had been here 38 years when he retired in March of this year. The number of years registered by our 71 retired employees totals 1,626 years.

Hostesses for the occasion were NANCY LEE, THELMA KELLY, LUCILE WIKOFF and BLANCHE JONES.

Retired members present were: HENRY BIEWEND, LESLIE BOYLL, GEORGE BRUNER, SOLOMON DE HART, JAMES DISHON, WILLIAM FOGEL, AMOS HADDIX, HERBERT HUNT, HARRY HUNTWORK, ELMER J. HUPPERT, ROY KLAUS, DORISON LENWELL, CHARLES LEON, MACK MC CULLOUGH, WALTER MOORE and MARVIN MOSEMAN. Also EDWARD NASH, HERBERT OTTE, LLOYD PIGG, CALE PRICE, BENJAMIN RAUCH, ELZA RING, WILLIAM RUKES, ADRIAN RUSSELL, JOHN SHOFSTALL, JOSEPH SHOFSTALL, GUY SIMMONS, RAY SMITH,WILLIAM STREETER, CHARLES UNDERHILL, WALTER WHITAKER and STELLA WRIGHT.

We were sorry that, for various reasons, the following persons were unable to attend - and sincerely hope they will be with us next year: GEORGE APPELL, EARL BARNES, CHARLES BOGIN, JOHN BOROUGHS, GUY BROWN, MART CONKLIN, FRANK CRAWFORD, JULIAN DALE, ELZA HARRIS, JOHN HASSMER, ED HOLDEN, RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH, EDCILE KEEGAN, HERMAN KRIESCHER, CHARLES LAMBERT, HODE LOWERY, EDWARD MC NUTT, ROLAND MITCHELL, ROY MITCHELL, ROY MOORE,ROY MORRIS, FRANK NETTE, ERNIE PARKER, ALBERT PINE, PAUL SHAW, HERBERT SMITH, WILLIAM STREETER, CECIL WATTS, PAUL WEST and KERZIE WRIGHT.

We are happy to report that JOHN SHOFSTALL is feeling good now except for still feeling a little sore from his fall. This was an unfortunate accident and was regretted by all. John might be interested in knowing that people phoned day and night inquiring about his condition.

We are happy to report that PAUL SHAW is at home, 2901 Idaho Street, after a six-weeks' stay in the hospital. He is improving and visitors for short periods of time will be appreciated.

Mr. & Mrs. MART CONKLIN have returned from a vacation spent with their brother-in-law and family in Missouri.

A C C O U N T I N G by Marty Maurer

You can tell who has the money in the Acc'ting Dep't. DEWEY WHITE bought a 1959 Dodge.

BILL ESKEN walked in under NANCY LEE's umbrella one day when it rained. Afraid he would get wet and melt maybe.

The NORMAN PRICE's are expecting.

The acc'ting dep't. had a surprise birthday party for BILL MORRIS.

Working part time in our dep't. is JUDY LEBO (see Around the Plant). Welcome aboard, Judy.

BUD BRUSSELL and HERMAN CRUSE will attend a meeting of the controllers in New York. Without their wives too.

EMMETT LOVELESS would like to know who put all those dead flies on his desk. Understand Herman is high on the list of suspects.

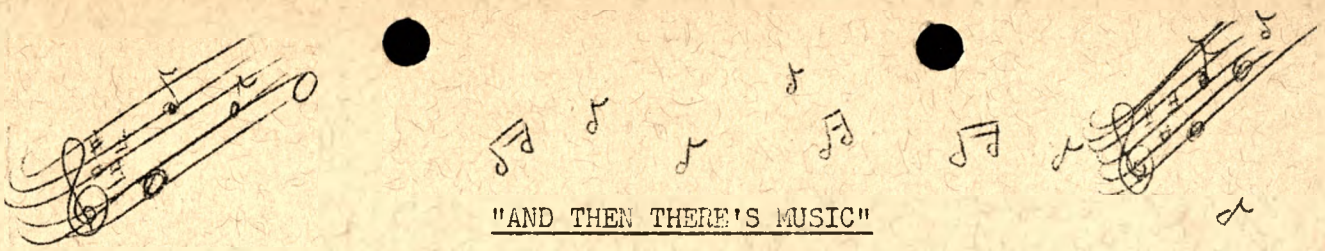
When you are in the main office sometime, slip into the back room. You may be lucky and hear ESTILL ROTH serenading DEWEY WHITE.

E N G I N E E R I N G by Mary Kay Dammann

Some of the most avid baseball fans can be found in the Engineering Dep't. Lucky winners of the World Series Baseball Pools were: ERNIE DANNER, ED JOHONNOTT, DICK MC GHEE, JOHN GRENCH, CHARLIE SCHOLER and MARY KAY DAMMANN.

BOB WALTERS is buying a new Rambler station wagon. His Plymouth wagon developed a swimming pool in the back.

AL MILLER took a two week's political vacation. ..... JIM CLIFTON & HERB HYLTON worked on their houses during theirs. ..... Also on vacation during the month of October were CHARLIE SCHILLING & GEORGE STANDAU. It has been rumored that Charlie has a limited supply of green, glazed, high quality brick suitable for facing an indoor fireplace - for sale.
ED WYATT has insulation problems. Some of the insulation is too thin for the thick price he paid.
DICK MC GHEE is freezing if his gas heating application hasn't been approved. The last we heard, he had the gas line & the gas furnace - but no permit.



"AND THEN THERE'S MUSIC"

Not many people hereabouts know that Ole Ern is an accomplished zither player, but his fame was known far and wide in the Watermelon Belt of Oklahoma. In his early days, Ole Ern used to go down into Northeastern Oklahoma to help with the watermelon thrashing season. One day while driving the combine the mules bolted and in the resulting catastrophe Ole Ern got a severely twisted knee.

Uncle "Letsus" McPhearson, owner of the watermelon ranch, took Ernie in while the knee mended. Uncle "Letsus" christened Montmorinci Cuttysark by a slightly addled but doting mother, was quite a character. He claimed that his ancestry was 4/5's Indian and 1/5 Scotch but his friends always said that the 1/5 was Bourbon.

Uncle "Letsus" being a frugal man hated to see the watermelon juice run down the drain or used to slop the hawgs. Relying on ancient Indian lore, he caused the above mentioned watermelon juice to take on a high alcohol content which he purveyed as "Montmorinci's Watermelon Preserve." It was rumored that several unscrupulous undertakers in East Texas were using this as enbalming fluid. A better brand, aged all of two weeks, was sold as "Letsus Elixar" as far west as Blackwell and Ponca City and to the East. Dr. Bennett of Cory used to buy a large supply for his traveling tent show. Since Dr. Bennett's tent shows played at revivals, he sold the "Elixar" as a stove polish remover. In the Spring of '06 Fenwick Furd, who played the nose flute and sackbut in the show, made a mistake and actually did drink some real stove polish remover -- it was two years before he could keep a shine on his shoes and another year before he could wear a celluloid collar.

While Ole Ern was recuperating from his injured knee, he took up zither playing. From the very first he was in great demand by the watermelon ranchers. They would pay him to practice in their fields at night in order to prevent depravation of their fields by packs of watermelon-loving coyotes. In time, however, the quality of Ole Ern's playing improved to the extent that the coyotes would come from miles around just to sit, with their tongues lolling and their busy tails aquiver, and listen to the beautiful music.

But there are always stinkers in every crowd, and the pack of coyotes from East Texas were stopping enroute to the nightly Zither Festival and picking up a few stray chickens for their midnight snacks. The upshot of this situation was that the watermelon ranchers took Ole Ern out of the fields and kept him around to play for square dances and Indian ceremonials. His fame spread far and wide and he was in great demand to play at these functions. There was one fly in the ointment -- his coyote friends had become great zither music lovers and would follow him around the country as he played. After stamping their paws, twitching their bushy tails, and howling all night, the coyotes were understandbly hungry and since the East Texas crowd had taken over the pack, there was always a big rumble in the surrounding chicken houses and watermelon fields after the show was over.

The Oklahoma watermelon ranchers being tone deaf as a group, and thinking more of money than music, reluctantly asked Ole Ern to stop his playing. Ole Ern was glad to go because his fingers were worn down to numbs anyhow and he was homesick for Indiana where there were no coyotes. So he bid goodbye to Uncle "Letsus", who got his nickname from his favorite expression of "Lets us knock off and go to the barn for a drink."

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Ole Ern has dusted off the old zither again and is limbering up his fingers. The reason? Vern Watson has a new electric organ which he is learning to play and as soon as he becomes a finished (?) musician, he and Ole Ern are going to form a duo called "The Wizards of Oz" or "Vern and Ern on Organ and Zither." The coyotes have all but gone, but there are still plenty of hep cats left to follow them around!

B O I L E R R O O M

LEO PRICE returns after an absence of 12 weeks. Sure glad you're feeling better, Leo. .....ROY MORRIS, now retired, paid us a visit last week.

BENNY BENNETT sadly returned from his vacation. Not sad because he was returning but because he watched the White Sox take a skinning. He and BILL EVANS talked their way into the Series games in Chicago. Both came home dragging. Benny has hopes for the Sox next year tho'.

PHIL HOFMANN showed he was "man of the house" while home on his vacation. - His wife had gone visiting. ..... JOHN GIBSON spent his vacation working on his new home and playing with his granddaughters. ..... JOHNNY PHILLIPS is vacationing now. Hear he's planning on getting a well drilled. He didn't say whether it was water or oil. ..... GEORGE HARRIS has been off too since the last Spirit. He returned, looking well rested, but his whereabouts remained a secret.

GEORGE HARRIS & JOHN GIBSON received their 20-year pins this month.

C O N T R O L L A B

MR. J. TOM CRAIG, now Plant Chemist, is welcomed to the Control Lab.

ROBERT LENWELL just returned from a two week's vacation. He spent the time managing a downtown studio, so was quite busy with photography, as usual.

"RUNT" TURNER is back in the lab from the East Plant. He spent a week's vacation at Reelsfoot Lake. Didn't bring back as much as even a can of sardines.

CARL FREEZE'S father and mother are both in St. Anthony's hospital. We all wish their visit to the hospital to be a short one.

EARL KING & BOB MORRIS are now temporarily at the Pen plant.

ART MEADOWS took in the recent Notre Dame & Purdue football game. Had time for golf too while in Lafayette.

ALBERTA SIDENBENDER attended the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority state convention in Fort Wayne recently.

A canny Scot was engaged in an argument with the conductor as to whether the fare was to be five or ten cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scot's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they were crossing a long bridge. It landed with a mighty splash.

"Hoot man," screamed the Scot, "first you try to rob me, and now you've drowned my little boy."

Old Age: That morning after feeling, without the night before.

BIG LEAGUERS DON'T TAKE CHANCES

The pitcher narrows his eyes and leans forward to get the signal from the catcher. He nods, then starts his windup. The batter gets set - poised and alert for the incoming pitch. Then the ball streaks toward the plate at nearly 100 miles an hour. The umpire gets ready to make his call. The batter tries to duck an inside pitch, but there is a thud as the ball whacks his head. A muffled gasp echoes through the stands and there are anxious moments as teammates hover over the now prone batsman.

In a few moments, however, he is on his feet, walking around and shaking off the effects of the skulling. He takes off his plastic batting helmet, which had absorbed the force of the blow, examines it wryly and then jogs down to first base.

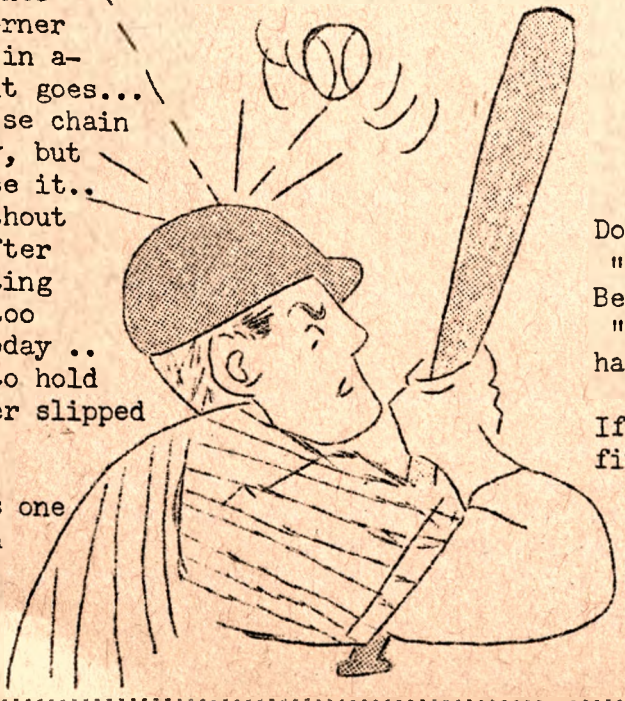
This big league ballplayer, like most other major leaguers, wore the proper equipment to save himself from injury. Before the days of safety helmets, many skullings resulted in serious injuries that sometimes ended the careers of promising players. One even resulted in death. But in today's game the plastic helmet takes most of the impact and lessens the shock to the man wearing it.

Over recent years, U.S. industry, too, has made great progress in reducing the chances of accident through improved mechanical equipment and safety devices. By following the safety procedures set up for your job, you will - like a big leaguer - be making the right safety play at the right time. And if you get in the habit of using safety equipment automatically you'll be ready when you need it most.

Nearly everybody takes a chance and cuts a corner on a routine job once in awhile. You know how it goes... .. I'll report the loose chain on that crane tomorrow, but right now I have to use it.. .. I can get along without the machine guard. After all, it's nearly quitting time ... It's really too hot to wear goggles today .. .. Who needs someone to hold the ladder? It's never slipped before....

But all it takes is one cut corner to cause an accident. And all it takes is one accident to break a leg ....

OR EVEN KILL.



Don't say:
"I don't have accidents!"
Better say:
"'til today I haven't had an accident!"

If you had 4 eyes, 20 fingers and 4 legs, you could risk a few of them.

WHERE ELSE?

For more than a year a man had eaten in a small restaurant whose sign read "Mary's Home Cooking", but never once had he seen Mary. Finally his curiosity got the better of him and he said to the waitress, "I've been having lunch here for a long time and Mary is never around. Where is she?"

"She's just where the sign says she is, mister," the waitress answered, "home cooking."

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A midwestern college put a notice on the bulletin board that "A Short Course in Accounting for Women" had been withdrawn. Someone wrote across the notice in a bold, masculine hand, "There is no accounting for women!"

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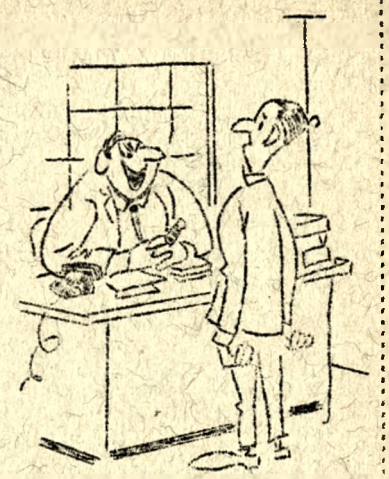

"I admire you for not laughing at that joke this morning. Goodbye, Sims, and good luck!"

BEAR FACTS

Five hunters went up to the north woods for a week of hunting. But the first three days were spent drinking and playing poker in the cabin.

One of the men who had earnestly come to hunt, tried to persuade his friends to abandon their indoor sports and join him in search of a bear. They looked up from the game and grinned at him.

"Alright! I'll go alone", he said.

"Tell you what, Joe", said one of his companions. "If you catch a bear, we'll skin him for you."

Joe slammed the door amid the derisive laughter, drinking and card playing. He headed into the depths of the forest. After walking for an hour, he came face to face with the biggest bear he had ever seen! Awed by the tremendous size of the beast, he dropped his gun and fled back to the cabin on wings of fright. He hurled back the door and stepped aside to permit entrance to the bear which was in close pursuit.

As soon as the bear made his debut, Joe stepped back outside again. Reaching to close the door again he shouted to his petrified friends: "Skin this one! I'll be right back with another!"

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A wealthy Indian parked his Cadillac in front of a gambling spa in Las Vegas, and entered the hotel carrying a satchel filled with five hundred thousand dollars. After making an inquiry at the desk, he was royally escorted to the roulette table.

After a two-hour play, the Indian lost all his money.

He drove to the mountains and began to send a smoke signal, "Please send me another five hundred thousand dollars." Just at that moment, an atomic bomb explosion went off some miles behind him, the mushroom cloud billowing into the sky.

A few hours later, the Indian read the answering smoke signal in the distance, "The money is on the way, but don't holler."

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Stage Manager: "I hear you and the leading lady are on the outs."
Electrician: "Yeah, it was one of those quick scenes with the stage all dark. She asked for her tights and I thought she said lights."

Things could be worse. Suppose your errors were counted and published every day like those of a baseball player.

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Twice as many people are engaged in clerical work as in 1940. Maybe we are no more mixed up than ever, but we are getting it all down on paper.

BIRTHDAYS IN OCTOBER

1 KENNETH CORTHUM
1 JOHN FRUMP
1 SARAH KIRTS

2 DEAN NEWLIN
2 GENE NEWLIN
2 FRED RUBEY

3 JACK COUCHMAN
3 JOSEPH MC COMBS
3 JACK MC LAUGHLIN
3 WILLIAM WESTERMAN

5 CECIL POTTS
5 JACK ROMAN

6 HERBERT WOLFE

7 JAMES MC CALLUM

8 BETTY YOUNG

10 RICHARD BERRY
10 RAYMOND TALLEY
10 WALTER VALENTINE

11 GEORGE ROMAN

12 SHIRLEY RIDENS

13 MAX KEEGAN
13 ROBERT WEBSTER

14 EARL KING
14 ARTHUR MYLES
14 KENNETH SCHALBURG

16 PAUL CATON
16 ALBERT MILLER

17 MAXINE OSBURN

18 HAROLD HENSCHEN

19 EDWARD WYATT

20 WAYNE MAYNARD

22 WILLIAM J. EVANS

23 SHARON HARPOLD
23 HERMAN MC PHEETERS

23 WILLIAM SULLIVAN

24 HERB ALMAN
24 DALE COTTOM
24 PATRICIA PORTER

25 EDWARD MOORE
25 WILLIAM V. MORRIS

26 WILLIAM E. DANNER
26 ELMER HUPPERT

27 JOHN BITTS
27 PAUL GROVER
27 JAMES LEACH

28 WILLIAM FOXWORTHY
28 RAYMOND OLINGER

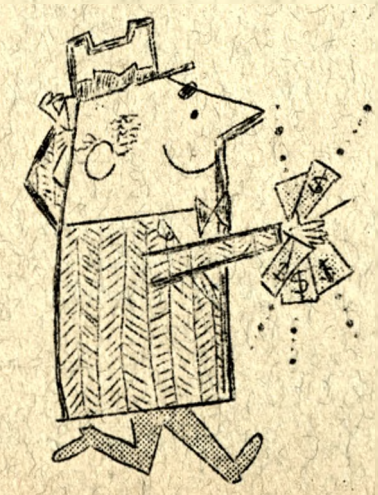
30 MARK LEE
30 DAISY RUDISEL

31 HOWARD DAVIS
31 HOWARD DENGES
31 CHARLES HERB
31 ELLIS TAYLOR

SERVICE AWARDS FOR OCTOBER

There were 13 4-Star Service Awards presented this month. Those completing 20 years of service include: ARNOLD PAGE CLAUDE BARRETT JAMES KELLEY DONALD PAYNE GLENN CHURCHILL CECIL CATON WALTER VALENTINE GEORGE HARRIS OSCAR YOUNG JAMES STAGGS CHARLES HALE JOHN GIBSON ALEX TRENCH.

3-Star Awards for 15 years of service were received by LEO ARCHAMBEAULT and HERBERT HURST. A 2-Star Award to GUIDO MIESCHER - for 10 years.



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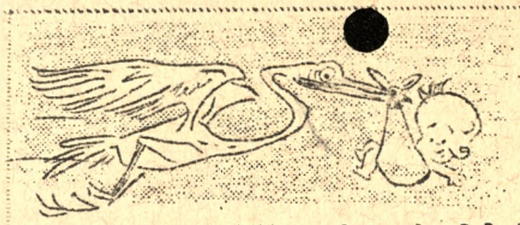

STORK NEWS

BRAND NEW and wonderful too!

TO:

JESSE & MAUDE DICKINSON, a boy, David Lee, 8 lb. 2 oz., September 20th.

HARRY & JANICE BOATMAN, a boy, Bradley Earl, 7 lb. 5½ oz., September 22nd,

LEO & BETTY SHAFFER, a boy, Ronald James, 8 lb. 2 oz., October 6th.

OUR SYMPATHY

to MARVIN and DILLION GARD whose father, Fred, passed away September 27th at the Robert Long Hospital in Indianapolis.

THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to VERN YOUNG and DR. ED. HODGE who gave so generously of their blood for our daughter, Judy Ann, who underwent lung surgery recently. Many thanks also to PAUL JONES, LEO WHEATLEY, EARL WRIGHT and PAUL MORGAN who offered theirs.

- The JAMES "BUD" DISHON FAMILY

MRS. MYRTHEL O. MONCE has asked us to thank everybody for their kind help - BOB JARVIS and HENRY FICK and all the others who were so kind to her after her unfortunate accident at our Plant picnic last June.

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FOR SALE

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Left at South Plant by HUEY JOHNSON - when he retired.

"I, HUEY JOHNSON, OF ROSEDALE, INDIANA - PARKE COUNTY, BEING OF SOUND BODY AND DISPOSING MEMORY, MAKE AND PUBLISH THIS MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT:

To BYRON WATSON - my duties of raising and lowering the flag.
To JOE CROCKETT - my duties of carrying all papers to and from the Government office.
To VERN SULLIVAN - the duty of installing clean towels.
To MORRIS LOWE - my duties of sweeping the rackhouses.
To MAX MOORE - the responsibility of picking up all dead pigeons.
To MERTIE MONTGOMERY - the job of washing her coffee cup.
To JIM PENNINGTON - my broom, my mop and the buffer for use in the office.
To JIM STEUERWALD - the job of scrubbing the shower room.
To BILL JOSLIN - the responsibility of un-stopping all clogged drains inside and outside the buildings.
To TOMMY YOUNG - the duty of keeping the cinders swept off the stairs.
To JIM CLEMENTS - my duties on the gate on the watchman's day off.
To MARVIN GARD - my charm with all the women - especially the waitresses.
To BOB WEBSTER - the responsibilities of treating Mertie to cokes and ice-cream bars.
To HOWARD DENGES - the duty of patroling highway 41-North.
To GEO. SLAVENS - the job of cleaning up after the Boy Scouts.
To BOB JARVIS - the responsibilities of gathering up all stray coke bottles and placing them in the cases.
To SAM LOHRMAN - my hand in the card games.
To CARROLL NEWPORT - the duty of keeping the Recreation Area clean and neat.
To CARL KISNER - the delightful duty of adjusting someone else's hat, for a change.
To BENCE McINTYRE - the responsibility of seeing that I am nominated for President next year - in the newly organized club for retired CSCers.
And - may the court mete out as it sees fit, to any worthy parties -- my coffee cup at the office, my joint savings account at the office, my stool in Shan's, in Bud's, in Cash's, in the Oak Buffet as well as any I may have frequently warmed in the North end of town.

IN WITNESS HEREOF, I HAVE HERETO SET MY HAND AND SEAL THIS 25th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1959.

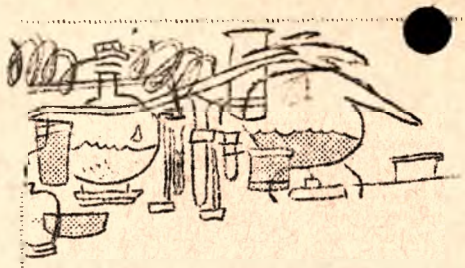
Signed Huey Johnson

The foregoing instrument was signed and sealed by the said HUEY JOHNSON who declared the same to be his last will and testament, in the presence of the undersigned who, as required in his presence, and in the presence of each other, subscribed their names as written thereto this 25th day of September.

Vern R. Sullivan
Max J. Moore

GOOD WHILE IT LASTS

The boss called the new stenographer into his office. "Miss Gann," he said, "you are the best looking girl we ever had working in this office." A pleased look came into the girl's eyes. "You dress well," the boss continued, "you have a nice voice, you make a good impression on the public, and your deportment is fine."
"Oh, thank you," she said, "your compliments are very pleasing."
"Enjoy them to the fullest, because now we are going to discuss your spelling, punctuation and typing."



RESEARCH

DR. J. A. RIDDICK and J. T. ALLEN went to Sterlington to assist in the dimethyl ether start-up during the week of October 12th.

JAMES FLETCHER, from the Sterlington plant, visited for several days in the Analytical Division to acquire first-hand information regarding control methods.

ART & WANDA CAMPBELL took in the Liberace Show at the Beverly Hills Club in Cincinatti nati recently. Art said he was amaxed to find that Liberace was such an excellent showman. They watched the show three times. ... ART & WALLY RUNGE vacationed during the World Series - so they could watch the games on T.V. Both are White Sox fans.

ERNIE WALLACE, who is off for awhile, is missed by fellow workers.

JOE CREEDON vacationed a week at Dale Hollow located at Celina, Tenn. Brought back two bass that weighed six pounds each and a walleye that weighed five pounds.

Ex-C.S.C.er, Warren Pugh, stopped in for a visit recently. Warren is with an Insurance Co. in Indpls. now. Has two children.

AROUND THE PLANT

A most hearty welcome, this month, to PAUL C. ELLIOTT, new Chemical Engineer in our Technical Development Dep't. Paul is a local boy, a graduate of Rose Poly. His brother, Ross, is a well-known T.H. jeweller (This will cost you, Ross). Paul is recently from Paulsboro, New Jersey, where he worked for the Socony Mobil Oil Co. He is 26 and girls, he is single. ..... A warm welcome was extended to MISS JUDY LEBO who joined our ranks last week. Judy is 19, is from Winamac, Indiana. She lives with her sister, Beverly, ass't. dean of girls at Indiana State. Judy is working in the Personnel and Accounting Dep'ts. ..... Congratulations to JAN CORREL - now Mrs. Tom Weaver. Jan & Tom were married Saturday, Sept. 26th.

An open letter to the Management: COWBOY PAYNE now has the "lead" out. His wife took it out. With a poultice. It took her a week to do it, and Cowboy didn't make it to work all that week. The doctors couldn't see it. They've never been able to see the lead. His wife thought it was a piece of wire - but Cowboy said, "No. - That's the lead." So when you see the truck zooming down the road like a jet - you'll know it's Cowboy, with his sleeves rolled up and without the lead.

TINKER BELL, that artistic dancer who entertained some of the local boys while they were on a bowling trip to Toledo last spring, had an accident back-stage while appearing in a Las Vegas nite spot and is in the hospital in Las Vegas. She would be glad to rec've mail from her admirers.

JOHN L. FITZPATRICK RETIRING.... It is with regret that we say farewell to John Fitzpatrick, inspector for the Indiana Rating Inspection Bureau which inspects plants for various Insurance Companies. John is retiring in January - is making his last tour of C.S.C. this week. He graduated from Rose Poly in 1911. This weekend will mark his 50th Poly home-coming celebration. He has never missed one. John joined the Inspectors' Bureau in 1918. We met him in 1928 when our automatic sprinklers were installed. Our relations with John have always been pleasant. We will miss him and wish him good health and much happiness during his years of retirement.

HOW MUCH FEDERAL AID DID THE PILGRIMS GET?

They were in a depressed area. No one guaranteed them high prices for anything. Their only roads and schools were built by themselves. For security they did their own saving, or starved.

All they had was character. All they did was work. All they wanted was self-respect. The sum of those three traits became America.

But what's going to be the sum of the traits you see today - the traits of character, or, rather, lack of it, that demand more money for less work, put security above self-respect, pamper self-pitying criminals instead of punishing them, give away resources we desperately need to protect ourselves, listen to weaklings that want Government to take care of them when they should take care of themselves.

Long years of early-American self-respect and hard work built America, but the traits you see today can destroy it, in half the time.

- Reprinted from the Rhode Island Medical Journal, May 1959.

SAFE AND SANE WORK CLOTHING

Trouser legs should be about ankle length. It is best to have the cuffs sewn up or cut off or they may come down and cause you to trip. Wearing ragged or frayed pant legs is inviting trouble.

Neckties are taboo around moving machinery. Short sleeves are preferable. In inclement weather, a suitable jacket fastened securely at the wrists is safe. Do not roll up long sleeves, as they have flapping ends and the added thickness of cloth can pull your arm in a machine before the cloth tears. Most jobs, especially around temperature extremes, require long sleeves.

Safety shoes and hard hats in good condition are always recommended.

Work clothes should be washed frequently as a safeguard against skin infections and irri - tations.

C.S.C. BOY SCOUT TROOP

The Boy Scouts of our own Troop 10 were among the 875 lads who pitched camp the weekend of October 3rd at Indian Trails State Park for a Council Camperee. While there they participated in various contests calling for skill in fire building, cooking, camping, etc., and came off with their share of the honors. Scoutmaster JIM CONLEY, who was in charge, hardily recommends the outdoor life, including sleeping on the ground, to one and all.

BOWLING

STANDINGS OF OCTOBER 14, 1959

		WON	LOST
1.	CHEMISTS	13	5
2.	OFFICE	12	6
3.	PROCESS	10	8
4.	NORWAY	9	9
5.	RASCALS	9	9
6.	PETRO-CHEMICAL	8	10
7.	ENGINEERS	6	12
8.	MAINTENANCE	5	13

WINNERS OF WEEKLY PRIZES

1st High Team Game Over Average	PROCESS	148	$5.00
2nd High Team Game Over Average	OFFICE	82	2.00
High Individual Game Over Average	S. LISTON	57	1.00
High Individual Series Over Average	N. PRICE	71	1.00

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Series	V. HAMELMANN	618
High Individual Actual Game	F. BRYAN	244
High Individual Game Over Average	F. BRYAN	88
High Individual Series Over Average	F. BRYAN	125
High Team Series With Handicap	PROCESS	3145

HIGH SERIES ROLLED DURNING THE LAST MONTH

V. HAMELMANN	577 - 618 - 594	C. WASSINK	570
J. ROMAN	596	F. BRYAN	593
B. KEEGAN	551 - 561	R. FENTON	570
F. KRUZAN	592 - 571	G. ROYER	611 - 564
W. BELL	563	B. FOGEL	567

CLIPPED FROM THE RESEARCH NEWS

The Chemists may be leading the league now, but the Rascals are coming. They lost three games to Office last week adjusting averages. BUTCH NOTTER bought a new ball to improve his bowling. Had a big flashy 87 the first night.

For a more interesting Sports Page, send your comments on bowling & the bowlers (the "bums" who beat you) to Spirit Ed by November 13th.

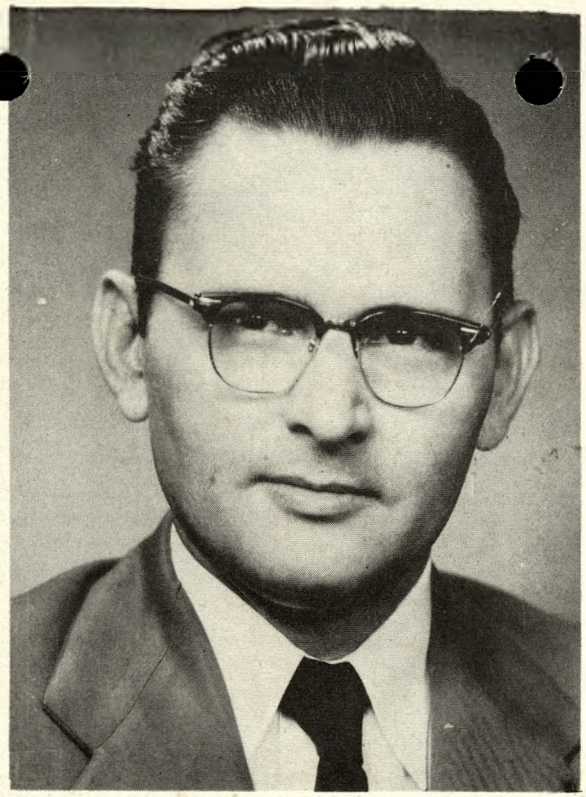
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 54 Nov. 19, 1959 Terre Haute, Indiana

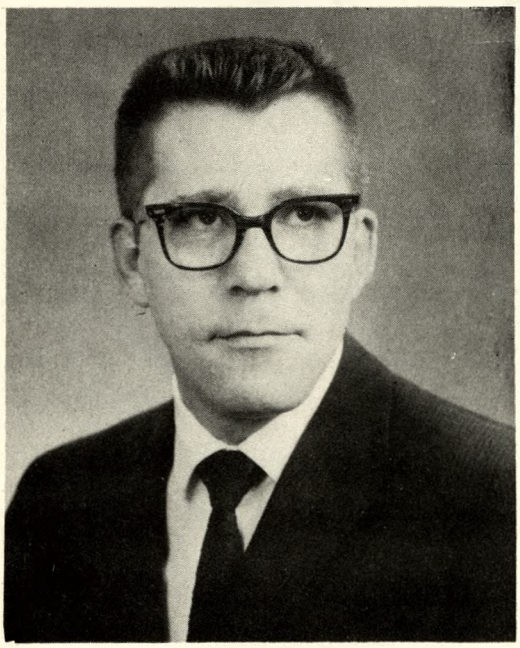
J. FRED DUDLEY presents winning 1958 Safety Award, for large plants, to Terre Haute Employees.

Congratulations to C.S.C.ers elected to City Council



OREN MYRTLE (Research)

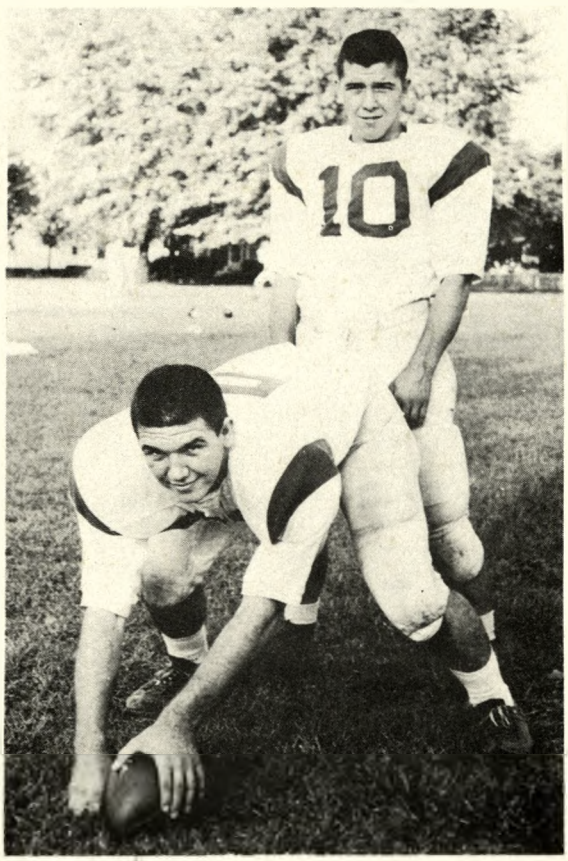
Re-elected Councilman
3rd District

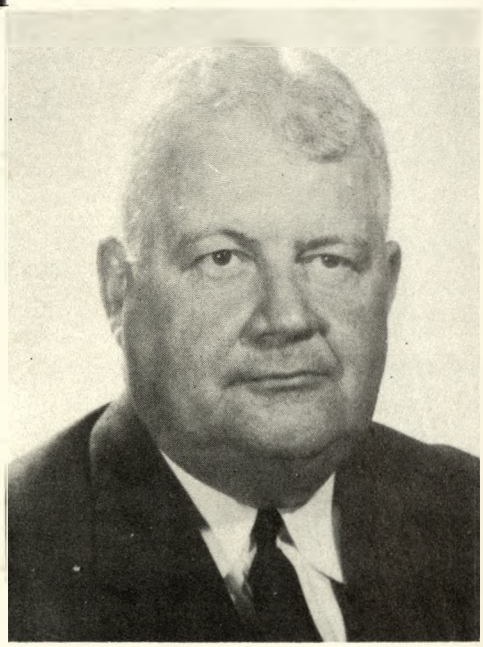


LARRY JONES (Research)

Councilman 1st District

Newly Elected



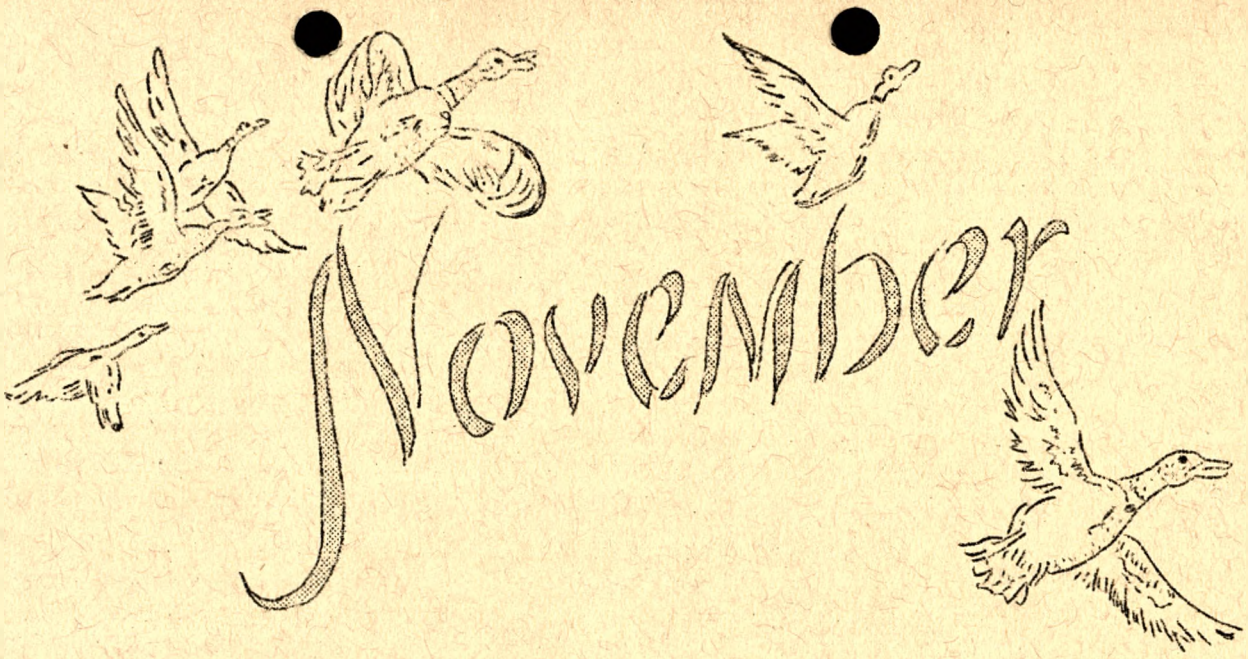


GEORGE KINTZ (Antibiotics)

Councilman 5th District

JOHN & BOBBY CLEMENTS
Sons of ART CLEMENTS
(Research)

form brother combination
for I.S.T.C.



ACCIDENT STATISTICS OF LARGE PLANTS OF COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION FOR 1958

PLANT	MANHOURS	LOST-TIME ACCIDENTS	TOTAL DAYS CHARGED	FREQUENCY RATE	SEVERITY RATE
Terre Haute	1,153,027	5	100	4.34	87
Sterlington	1,245,733	7	152	5.62	122
Peoria	607,798	9	159	14.81	262

BOB, JOHN CLEMENTS FORM FINE BROTHER COMBINATION - clipped from the T.H. Tribune-Star

John and Bob Clements, sons of Arthur in Research, have at least two things in common: They're brothers, and second, they love to play football. They prepped at Wiley High, and currently wear the blue and white of Indiana State's Fighting Sycamores. These young men represent a rare combination, possibly the only collegiate quarterback-center-brother combo in the country.

There's quite a contrast in size. Bob is a 5'8", 150-pound sophomore, while John is a 6'1, 195 pound senior. Each has that unusual competitive spirit which has already led to a number of athletic goals.

John is in the process of earning his third varsity letter with the Sycamores while Bob has won a starting assignment as a sophomore. Both young men were regulars on two of Wiley's greatest teams.

A lineman seldom has a chance to score a touchdown, but one night in 1954 at Bloomington, Big John intercepted a Panther pass and rumbled ten yards to pay-dirt. It's the only touchdown he's ever scored, and probably remains his greatest football thrill. As a sophomore at Wiley, John was a fullback for two days, then Coach Martin switched him to center. Since then he has played no other position.

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CLEMENTS - continued

Bob was a sophomore at Wiley when John was a senior. They won eight and lost one with a state-rated team, and dropped the single game to Lafayette as the Broncos scored a touchdown with less than a minute left. The following year, 1956, Bobby quarterbacked the Streaks to a perfect, nine game season. Coach Martin often referred to Clements as his "little gold mine!" He had a knack of knowing what to do and when to do it. It paid off in victories.

Bob is one of the few athletes in Wiley history to be a four-letterman. He won four letters in baseball. At the age of fifteen he played second base for the Babe Ruth World Series Champs, and stayed at this position with the Wayne Newton Post 346 American Legion team, which won the state tournament on successive years. He also held down the keystone sack for the Great Lakes Connie Mack Champs.

John won three letters in baseball at Wiley and switched around to three different positions. At Indiana State he has concentrated more on football, but won a baseball letter in his sophomore year. He was a member of the team which won the Indiana Collegiate Conference, and that played in the National Tournament at Alpine, Texas.

C.S.C.ers IN POLITICS

Hats off to our three employees who were successfully elected to the City Council recently. OREN MYRTLE retained his post as councilman of the third district. GEORGE KINTZ was elected, for the first time, in the Fifth district. LARRY JONES won out in the first district. This was Larry's first election too.

The job of councilman is an important one and we are proud that we can boast that our employees were interested enough in the city government to seek election to the council.

The City Council is a legislative branch of your city government and a most important body. The council legislates and enacts all city laws and ordinances. They appropriate the various moneys for city expenses, are in charge of traffic, zoning, street lights etc. There is a lot of responsibility involved.

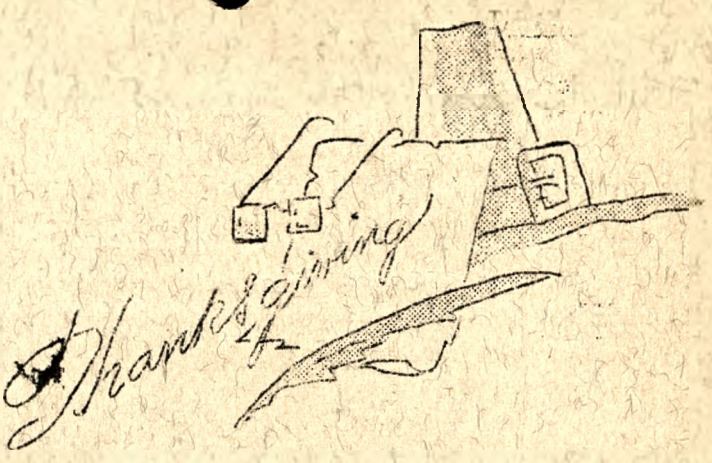
We are sure the fellows will do a commendable job. Again - Congratulations.

DAVID KINTZ PRESENTS 49-STAR FLAG TO McLEAN JR. HIGH

McLean Jr. High School has the distinction of being the only school in the county to fly a 49-star flag which was first flown over the national capitol in Washinton, D.C. David Kintz, son of George (Antibiotics) was present at the first raising of the 49-star flags over the capitol on the morning of July 4th. The flag now flying over McClean was raised at 11:20 a.m. It was presented to Congressman Fred Wampler. With it was a letter from the architect at the Capitol bldg. stating that this flag was for David Kintz and to be presented to McClean Jr. High School in Terre Haute.

David attended school in Washington the first part of this school year - where his mother, Betty, was secretary to Mr. Wampler. David told his classmates: "I was most impressed by the sight of the American flag waving over the capitol building. Each time I saw Old Glory rippling in the breeze, I was more inspired. I wanted to share that flag with my fellow students at McClean."

THANKFUL for wonderful years that
have flown,
Like beautiful blossoms faded and
gone.
Thankful for sunshine and summer and
rain;
Thankful that wrong can be righted
again.
Thankful for friends that are true and
sincere;
Thankful for each precious day of the
year.
Thankful for more than I know or can
see;



THANKFUL FOR ALL THOU HAS GIVEN TO ME.

- Bert Gamble

Proudly before man, humbly before God, we give thanks.

FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Arthur E. Blood, co-chairman of the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce, Inc. Fire Prevention Committee urges all citizens to comply with the simple procedures recommended to prevent fire through reduction of fire hazards, thereby assuring everyone of a merry Christmas.

1. Use only a freshly cut tree for decorating. Stand the tree in water prior to decorating, and while in the home.
2. Have the tree in the home as short a time as possible. Trees dry out in a heated room and increase the fire hazard.
3. Support the tree well so that it will not overturn.
4. Use only Underwriters Laboratory approved lighting equipment, and flameproof decorations on the tree.
5. Check all lighting sets each year. Discard those with frayed cords and broken connections.
6. Do not overload electric circuits. If in doubt, contact a competent electrician before installing lighting equipment.
7. Be certain all lighting is turned off before retiring.

RETIRED EMPLOYEES' CLUB

The first meeting of the newly organized C.S.C. Retired Employees' Club was held November 17th at the American Legion Krietenstein Post Club rooms on No. 13th St. 28 members with their wives attended and that was wonderful for such a cold day. The Constitution and By-Laws for the club were adopted and dues collected (a whoppin' big $1). A social committee consisting of ED NASH, Chairman, with STELLA WRIGHT and RAY SMITH assisting, was appointed. - Be sure to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, December 1st, at the same place. The social committee is planning a very entertaining program.

CALL YOUR PERSONNEL OFFICE TODAY - FOR YOUR SAFETY SHOES.

Call extension 374.

GEORGE HINES IN MARKET DEVELOPMENT

George E. Hines, former Plant Superintendent, has joined the Market Development Department. Mr. Hines, a graduate of Purdue University in bacteriology and biochemistry, has been associated with C.S.C. for twenty years in various biochemical activities, mostly in the Production Division at the Terre Haute Plant.

In his new position, Mr. Hines' responsibilities will be in the Midwest and will be concerned primarily with the Baciferm field trial program, college and experiment station visits, and technical assistance to the Animal Nutrition Sales Department and their customers on the sale and use of Baciferm. His headquarters will be in Terre Haute.

JOHN CRAIG NAMED CHIEF CHEMIST

John T. Craig has been named Chief Chemist of the Terre Haute Plant. A chemistry graduate of Indiana University, Mr. Craig has been associated with the Research and Production aspects of C.S.C.'s operations since 1948. He started with the Company as a research chemist. Prior to his present assignment, Mr. Craig's duties included production quality control at the Terre Haute Plant, and the maintenance of technical relationships with agencies of the Federal Government.

ATTENTION Are you nearing retirement age?

NOW Is the time to get information about your Social Security if you are planning to retire in the near future.

HEAR From experienced personnel - answers to such important questions as:

1. When should I file my claim?
2. What proofs will I need to present when I apply?
3. How much will my payments be?

THIS Will save you time when you file your claim and will assure you of getting your payments promptly after you retire.

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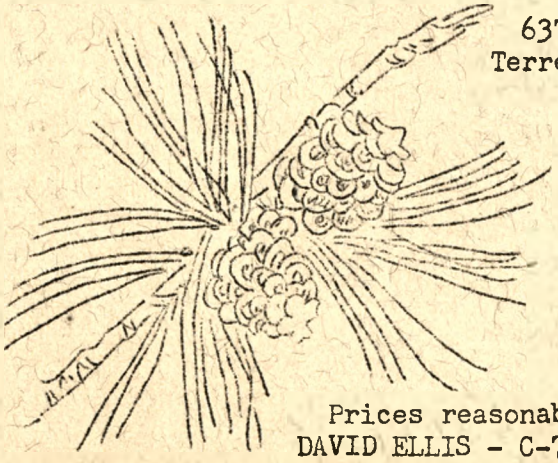
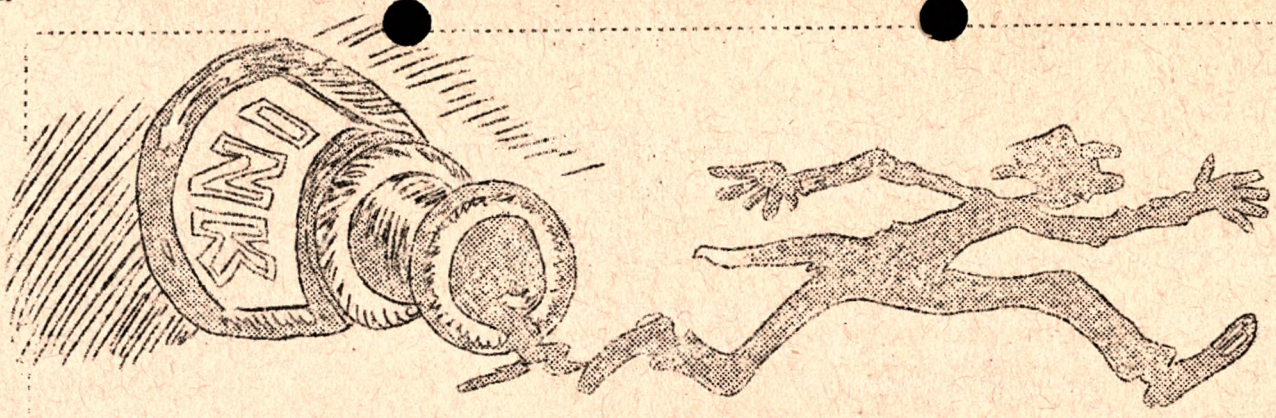


XMAS TREES FOR SALE

Hundreds of live, growing Scotch pines to choose from. You can select and tag your tree and come out and get it just before Christmas.

Trees guaranteed to hold their needles.
Prices reasonable and we give boughs for decorating.
DAVID ELLIS - C-7278. Follow old Paris Road out of West. T.H. Cross Penn R.R. tracks (3 mi.). Turn left. Third house on right side of road.



A L C O H O L

SLIM LATHAM was happy when he heard his harem was coming back for a visit. NETTIE DONHAM, MARY HEDDING, RUTH PROVENCE, RUBY TUCKER and BETT GARRY are all over from the East Plant. BILL PRICE came along too. The boys were wondering if Slim would have his new teeth by the time they arrived - and if HERB HOFMANN would be wearing his.

Somebody, please tell POSSUM HUNT and RUSS KINDLE where you find pork chops. Possum says you can't get them after the tenderloin is out. Russ says you can.

PAUL JONES is vacationing. Said he was going hunting but didn't say where or for what. ..... CHARLIE HERB returned from his vacation but wouldn't tell us anything. ..... JOHNNY AULD is fixing his house on his time off - so Mary will stay warm this winter. ..... Possum has planned his vacation. Says he's going to the woods to keep away from the boss. Boss, Mary, he means. Fellows, that's an idea. .....MAC McGUIRE wasn't so lucky on his vacation. Mommy says paint and Mac paints. ..... OSCAR YOUNG says he'll rest for a week. No work for him. We'll see how he's talking when he comes back.

AUDIE RAINES has retired from Government service after many years as a store-keeper guager. He was in and around Commercial Solvents for 25 years.May you enjoy your years of retirement, Audie. We'll miss having you around.

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B O I L E R R O O M

JOHN PHILLIPS and ARMIE BAILEY have left the north plant boiler room. They've gone South for the winter. The South Plant, that is.

We wish to welcome BOB GRIEVES who hopped aboard BENNY BENNETT's shift. He's our new water treater. .... MARSHALL HANEY is keeping the coal bunker full now. Keep 'er full, Haney. Winter is almost here. .....
What happened to the rabbits? CARL HUNT spent the 1st day of the hunting season in the woods and didn't see that first rabbit. .... JOHN GIBSON's new lake has proved to be profitable. One wild goose and a duck. .....
RICHARD BECKWITH is thankful his daughter, Barbara, was driving the car when a state trooper stopped them on this side of Indpls. After seeing the good looking daughter, he only gave them a warning ticket for no tail lights. Barbara is taking her internship in dietetics at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.
GENE KANTZ is keeping HARRY KNIGHT supplied with cokes. Football bets.

HOW TO PREVENT FIRES IN THE HOME

MORE THAN HALF THE FIRES AND MOST DEATHS FROM FIRE OCCUR IN THE HOME. Practically all can be prevented by heeding these simple rules:

SMOKING - Do not smoke in bed, in the attic, closets and the garage.

MATCHES - Keep out of reach of children's hands. Place used matches in incombustible trays. Keep "strike anywhere" matches in closed metal boxes. "Safety" matches are safest.

EXTINGUISH SMOKES AND MATCHES BEFORE DISCARDING. BE SURE THEY ARE COLD.

TRASH AND RUBBISH - Keep cleaned out, especially in basement, attic and closets. Burn safely and never on windy days. Use rubbish burners in built-up areas. WATCH FIRES 'TIL OUT.

FLUES AND HEATING PLANTS - Have them cleaned, examined and repaired if necessary, once a year. Protect exposed woodwork with incombustible shields or mats. Do not pass stovepipes through ceilings, roofs, or wooden partitions. NEVER OVERHEAT.

FLUE STOPS - Use metal kind. Do not paper over flue holes or stuff them with rags.

ASHES - Use only metal receptacles. Do not dump hot ashes against anything which can burn.

GASOLINE, BENZINE, NAPTHA - Do not store or use on home premises. IT'S DYNAMITE.

KEROSENE - Do not use to start a fire. Flashbacks and explosions kill amd maim scores yearly.

ELECTRICITY - Have an expert do all electrical work and repairs.

ELECTRIC FUSES - Use 15 ampere fuses for ordinary circuits. Never plug blown fuses with pennies nor replace with oversize fuses.

ELECTRIC IRONS - Always disconnect current before leaving them.

GAS TUBING - Replace with rigid pipe.

DECORATIONS - Do not place flimsy or combustible decorations over electric light globes or near open lights or heaters. No curtains shall be hung where they will blow near the flames of a burner of a gas stove. (Only use fire-resistant material).

OIL MOPS, OILY RAGS

Keep mop in closed metal can. Destroy rags. They ignite spontaneously.

REMEMBER - A CAREFUL PERSON SELDOM HAS A FIRE.

A CLEAN, ORDERLY PLACE SELDOM BURNS.

- Your Bureau of Fire Prevention.

ENGINEERING by MARY KAY DAMMANN

Honey Clifton, a member of the JIM CLIFTON family was involved in an auto accident recently. After spending several days in the Bell Dog and Cat Hospital, she was slowly nursed back to health and is now doing fine.

JOHN GROPP sure was GOT. Ole John has the bad habit of sneaking up on Mary Kay and poking her in the ribs. One evening while waiting for a train to pass, he poked the wrong girl in the ribs. The unfortunate person turned out to be BOOTS CRAFT and was she surprised! But not half as surprised as John. John says he wasn't disappointed though.

BOB DINKEL has been receiving mail from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The verses are nice, but there is one trouble. The writer is anonymous.

We have a correction to make from the last SPIRIT edition. CHARLIE SCHOLER has the green bricks for sale, not CHARLIE SCHILLING. Poor Charlie Schilling was swamped with phone calls for over a week from prospective buyers. (Charlie Schilling, I apologize - but you could have capitalized on the error - Ed).

ANNA HENSLEY left the Engineering Dep't., Friday, October 30th to await the arrival of the stork. ..... When passing through the Engineering Dep't., please notice the wreath in AL MILLER's office. ..... ELI DIX wants to be alone - and he is rapidly succeeding - since he started his diet of "Onion and Garlic Potato Chips". .....Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. HERB HYLTON on the birth of a grandson, Ivan Wayne. ..... Some people are happy with the outcome of the elections, while others are happy that they are over.

The phrases below are frequently used in Engineering Dep't. correspondence. DICK MC GHEE has issued the definitions to insure complete understanding by all concerned.

EXPEDITE - To confound confusion with commotion.
COORDINATOR - The guy who has a desk between two expediters.
CONSULTANT - An ordinary guy 50 miles from his home office.
UNDER CONSIDERATION - Never head of it.
UNDER ACTIVE CONSIDERATION - We're looking in the files for it.
TO NEGOTIATE - To seek a meeting of minds without a knocking together of heads.
REORIENTATION - Getting used to working again.
RELIABLE SOURCE - The guy you just met.
INFORMED SOURCE - The guy who told the guy you just met.
UNIMPEACHABLE SOURCE - The guy who started the rumor originally.
CLARIFICATION - Filling in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.
WE'RE MAKING A SURVEY - We need more time to think of an answer.
NOTE AND INITIAL - Let's spread the responsibility for this.
SEE ME - or LET'S DISCUSS - Come down to my office. I'm lonesome.
LET'S GET TOGETHER ON THIS - I'm assuming you're as confused as I am.
GIVE US THE BENEFIT OF YOUR PRESENT THINKING - We'll listen to what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we've already decided to do.
WILL ADVISE IN DUE COURSE - If we figure it out, we'll let you know.
GIVING SOMEONE THE PICTURE - A long, confused and inaccurate briefing to a new-comer.
HEREWITH ARE FORWARDED - Or not, as the case may be, but your office will be to blame if the enclosures are missing.
I APPROACH THE SUBJECT WITH AN OPEN MIND - Completely ignorant of the whole subject.
A GROWING BODY OF OPINION - Two very senior officers agree.
CONCUR GENERALLY - Haven't read the paper and don't want to be bound by anything I say.
HAVE YOU ANY REMARKS - Can you give me any idea what this is all about?
THIS WILL BE BORNE IN MIND - No further action will be taken until you remind me.
IN DUE COURSE - Never.

BIRTHDAYS IN NOVEMBER

1 ARMIE BAILEY
2 WILLIAM RUKES
3 LEE REECE
4 JAMES BRUNER
4 FRANCES ZIMMERMAN
5 J. THOMAS CRAIG
5 ELMER JOHNSON
6 ROY KLAUS
7 JOHN GIBSON
7 HERSCHEL WEBB
7 RUSSEL LOWE
8 PEARL SMITH
8 HERBERT WEHRMEISTER
10 EDWARD PUCKETT
10 CLAUDE WRIGHT
11 HELEN BRASSIE
11 JAMES DISHON
11 MARTY MAURER
11 RAYMOND SIDENBENDER
12 JAMES STEUERWALD
13 WILLIAM PHILLIPS
15 ALEXANDER SHAW
17 CARL WASSINK
18 HOWARD HUNT
19 WILLIAM FOGEL
19 ROBERT ROBSON, SR.
19 ALEX TRENCH
20 PAUL SHAW
20 GEORGE HARRIS
21 ROBERT HUGGINS
22 LESLIE LOHRMAN
23 ESTILL ROTH
24 JOHN V. BROWN
24 FRED SCARBROUGH
24 FRED WRIGHT
25 DANIEL BUDD
26 DAVID DAVIES
26 JOHN EVANS
26 JOSEPH HUBERTY
26 ERNEST LAUFMAN
26 BYRON VOLL
27 HAROLD FRAKES
27 CARL HUNT
27 ROBERT MC CULLOUGH
28 PAUL JONES
28 JOHN LOVELLETTE
30 WILBURN CUNNINGHAM
30 EARL LEITGABEL

OUR THANKS

To Blood Donors: ARNOLD DISHON, FRANK STROLE, EARL WRIGHT and ALLEN MORGAN.
We will be forever grateful.
- GUY HOGAN

OUR SYMPATHY

to CHARLES UNDERHILL in the passing of his brother, Guy.

to CHARLES HERB whose brother, Lewis, was fatally injured when struck by an auto.

to WILLIAM SMALL whose son, Byron, passed away unexpectedly.

to DEAN and GEAN NEWLIN in the sudden death of their brother, Estel.

WHY YOU GET TIRED

CHRONIC "fatigue" has become the main complaint of Americans, and millions are spent each year on needless medical bills because of it. Actually, if you're a victim of chronic fatigue, chances are 100 to 1 that your're not tired from anything - you're tired of it. Very simply, our problem of "fatigue" boils down to nothing more than a battle against boredom.

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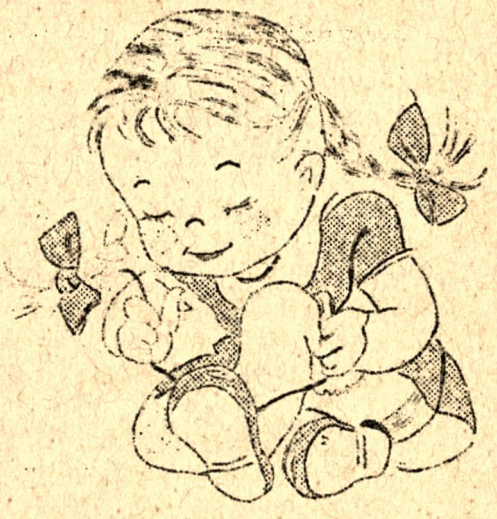
HELP US KEEP THE THINGS WORTH KEEPING

PEACE



A CHILD'S WORLD is an enchanting, lovely place sheltered from care by loving parents and lasting peace. And that's the way we want to keep it.

A SIMPLE THING, PEACE. And a precious one. But peace is not easy to KEEP, in this troubled world. Peace costs money.

MONEY FOR STRENGTH to keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting. And money saved by individuals to keep our economy sound.

EVERY U.S. SAVINGS BOND you buy helps provide money for America's Peace Power - the power that helps us keep the things worth keeping.

ARE YOU BUYING AS MANY AS YOU MIGHT?

THE NEW IMPROVED SERIES "E" U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

As of June 1, 1959, every Series E United States Savings Bond, whether old or new, became better than ever. Here are the terms of the bond legislation passed by Congress and signed by President Eisenhower:

1. New bonds issued on or after June 1, 1959, earn 3 3/4% interest, compounded semi-annually, when held to maturity. The maturity period is shortened to 7 years and 9 months - so now you get back $4 for every $3 invested 14 months sooner than ever before!

2. All outstanding E Bonds, whatever their age, automatically earn an extra 1/2% interest, starting with the first full interest period after June 1, if held to maturity.

3. All E Bonds - old or new - now have an automatic extension privilege. They may be held at liberal interest as long as 10 years beyond maturity. Already-matured bonds which are now in their extension period will have a second 10-year extension starting in 1961.

Should you turn in old E Bonds for the new 3 3/4% issue? In most cases, NO. The Treasury's action in applying the benefits of the 1/2% interest increase to outstanding bonds as well as new ones makes it unnecessary. In almost every case, holding onto your old bonds will be to your advantage, from the standpoints of earning power and tax-deferment.

Those are the highlights of the new features about Savings Bonds. But remember, too, the lasting, unchanging features which are unique with E Bonds:

... Safety - protection against loss or theft.
... Guaranteed rate of return.
... Convenience of purchase through Payroll Savings.
... Savings Bonds are Shares in America.

WHY YOU GET TIRED - continued

This so-called mental fatigue is stealing happiness from millions. There are no wonder drugs for boredom. If you're a victim, the solution is squarely in your hands. Here are a few pointers:

1) Stop excusing your "fatigue" on grounds of overwork. Instead, forget about it. 2) If you are faced with a boring, disagreeable job, concentrate on the necessity for doing it. Then you'll feel better about doing it. 3) Give yourself occasional, refreshing changes from boring routine.

SOUTH PLANT by Mertie Montgomery

Fall vacationers included JIM CLEMENTS (he was lucky and had perfect weather), MERTIE MONTGOMERY & JIM STEUERWALD. BOB WEBSTER and HOWARD DENGES have scheduled the next two weeks for their vacation. They plan to do some "wild game" hunting.

The South Plant is a busy place right now. CARL KELLER and ERNIE MILLS have been added to our crew. Also, VIRGIL LEDBETTER came to lend a helping hand. MORRIS LOWE has been chasing the dust and dirt since HUEY JOHNSON retired.

Retired CSCer ERNIE PARKER stopped in to see us one day last week. Always glad to see the "old familiar faces" in the plant again, and it's nice to know that they like to come back to see us.

BOB JARVIS is still in the painting mood and has his poor ol' father-in-law slinging paint on the night shift again! Bob has sold his house and is redecorating an apartment next door where he plans to live until he builds his new home. His poor father-in-law will probably have to paint the new house too!

A C C O U N T I N G

While in New York, BUD BRUSSELL and HERMAN CRUSE saw "My Fair Lady", the United Nations bldg. and the Empire State bldg. Then they rushed home for the P.T.A. Turkey Supper where both were on garbage detail.

The I.B.M. Dep't. had a birthday celebration for MARTY MAURER. Marty's navy friend, the fellow she met while vacationing in Florida this last summer, motored all the way to Terre Haute for a few days' visit. He has been transferred, since then, to Memphis, and may make it back again Thanksgiving. Gosh, this may be serious.

LOUIE GODSCHALK returned from a two-weeks' vacation in New Jersey and Maryland. He proved to be a pretty good fire-fighter recently. Extinguished a blaze in a neighbor's home.

ESTIL ROTH was absent from work one day. Then had a hard time convincing his co-workers he was attending his aunt's funeral in Shelbyville and wasn't pheasant hunting.

Visiting the Acc'ting dep't. last week was JACK DEMPSEY from the N.Y. office.

BUD BRUSSELL and NORMAN PRICE got clearance from the little women, to see the Purdue - I.U. game in Bloomington. Norman is in the market for a good, used Wonder-horse. Please call ext. 331.

A missionary travelling through the jungle met a lion. Flight was hopeless; he fell to his knees in anxious prayer.

A few moments later he was greatly comforted to see the lion on its knees beside him.

"Dear Brother," said the relieved missionary, "how delightful it is to join you in prayer when a moment ago I feared for my life."

"Don't interrupt," said the lion, "I'm saying grace."

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A new foreman had just taken charge of the shop and many of the men had not yet met him. About the middle of the forenoon he was making a tour of the buildings to familiarize himself with the layout when, on passing a small enclosure, he saw two workmen inside who were siting down smoking. Before he had an opportunity to speak, one of the men said, "Hello, what are you doing, stranger?"

"I'm Dodgen, the new foreman," was the reply.

"So are we. Come in and have a smoke."

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"Have you sold your business and bought something else yet?"

"No, after reading my agent's description of it I decided it was just the kind of deal I was looking for."

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"Nurse," said the male patient, "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."

"Don't worry," said the nurse. "You won't. The Doctor's in love with me too and he saw you kiss me this morning."

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The latest word from Paris is that the designers of the sack dress have now come up with a nightgown to be known as the knapsack.

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Then there was the fellow who crossed a rabbit with a snake and got an adder that multiplies.

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"It was a day just like this: A scent of lilacs in the air, a gentle breeze playing over the new spring grass. I was cleaning my rifle when my wife said, "You know, George, I think I liked the furniture better the way it was."

"What caused that horrible explosion over at the factory yesterday?"

"Oh, one of the workers was carrying a box of dynamite when the 5:00 o'clock whistle blew."

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"Sir, do you have an opening in this office for a smart young man like me?" asked the job applicant.

"Yes, we do," said the office manager "and please don't slam it on your way out."

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Employer: "I'm sorry, young man, but I don't need any help. I just couldn't find enough work to keep you busy."

Applicant: "You'd be surprised how little it takes."

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The reason a baby cries when it's born is because it's hungry, naked and already owes the government $1,500.

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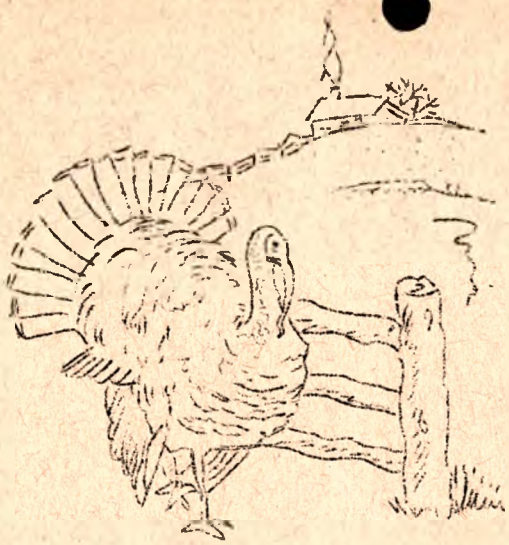
Tomorrow: Today's greatest labor-saving device.



RESEARCH

OREN MYRTLE and LARRY JONES were jubilant over being elected as councilmen in the recent city election. Both men took their vacations to cover the period of the election. Myrtle came back to work. Jones took off for Florida for a week. The election of Larry Jones was remarkbble due to opposing the political party in office. Support from friends at C.S.C. and in their respective civil communities was deeply appreciated.

SAM LISTON is hunting during his vacation.

PAUL GUMMERE worked two weeks in the Research storeroom to heal an allergic skin eruption contracted in the Glass Blowing Shop.

BILL BURKEBYLE is hopefully looking forward to having Christmas dinner in his new Mid-West home. "Open-house date will be announced later." Some of Bill's friends want to throw a real whing-ding party at his home.

BILL BOYLE isn't smiling much these days. No teeth.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

A resident in the neighborhood of 27th & Hulman was seen Halloween night tearing down an alley in pursuit of pranksters. It is said that he was even throwing firecrackers as he ran. JOHN HOWARD SUTTLE denies the whole incident.

It is rumored that GEORGIA (George) FLAGG was seen descending the steps of "Post No. 40" the night of Nov. 12th after attending a hypnology session under the direction of Dr. Boid. Supposedly she was still in a trance the following day and was heard to say, "Look into my eyes". Georgia is one gal who gets around. She was seen last week in Indpls. attending "My Fair Lady". That pink chevy can be seen most anyplace

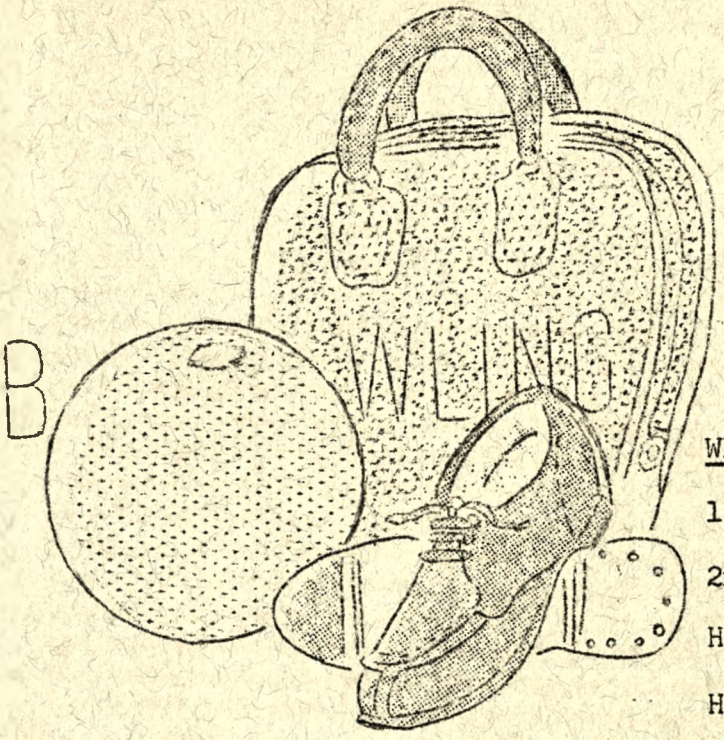
Just like Spring. She comes and then she goes. That's the way with Mrs. "Teletype Operator" Ringham. Charlotte has left us again - after helping out for the summer - to assume her duties as a mother and housewife. It was nice having her around again

A certain young lady in the Order Dep't. attended a racing event, quite some time ago, at the Lawrenceville drag strip. We haven't been able, at press time, to find exactly what happened while she was there - but give your roving reporter time.

PHYLLIS WRIGHT says it's exasperating. "This big ole collie dog has his ole head stuck in my garbage can morning and night. Mr. Mayor Tucker should absorb this territory into his city. Then she could call the dog-catcher. Sure is exasperating.

The minister, in concluding his sermon on avarice, said: "And remember, friends, there will be no buying and selling in Heaven."

That's when a fellow in the back row said, "Well, that's not where my business has gone anyway."



O.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

STANDINGS OF NOVEMBER 11, 1959

	WON	LOST
1. Office	22	8
2. Norway	18	12
3. Chemists	16	14
4. Rascals	15	15
5. Petrochemicals	15	15
6. Process	13	17
7. Engineers	12	18
8. Maintenance	9	21

WINNERS OF WEEKLY PRIZES

1st High Team Game Over Average:
Maintenance 155
2nd high Team Game Over Average:
Rascals 48
High Individual Game Over Average:
B. Fogel 61
High Individual Series Over Average:
B. Fogel 86

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Series	F. KRUZAN	657
High Individual Actual Game	F. KRUZAN	255
High Individual Series Over Average	F. BRYAN	125
High Individual Game Over Average	F. BRYAN	88
High Team Series with Handicap	PROCESS	3145

HIGH SERIES FOR LAST MONTH

B. KEEGAN 577, C. WASSINK 566, W. ELLINGER 555-574, W. FOGEL 608, V. HAMELMANN 585-590, H. WEHRMEISTER 560, R. FENTON 561, H. SUTTLE 604, F. KRUZAN 657, A. TURNER 558, P. ISENBURG 559, H. HUNT 551.

The Office, by winning 16 of their last 18 games, have moved into a four-game lead. Last week BOB JARVIS did his best to beat the Office. He not only rolled his best series of the year, he also kept score. But the Office team bowlers were still too sharp. They overcame both handicaps to win two games.

"Firedrome" FRED KRUZAN took the lead in the high game and high series for the season a few weeks ago with a 255 game and a 657 series. WALLY RUNGE came up with one of his best nights, a 530 series last week. If he keeps this up, he will be rejected from the Dead-Arm Club. We have two able replacements in LYLE BABCOCK and LEONARD MARIANOWSKI who had 97 and 79 games during the last month.

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There was a young lady named Banker
Who slept while the ship lay at anchor;
She woke in dismay
When she heard the mate say;
"Now hoist up the top sheet and spanker!"

FROM A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK
By Edward R. Pinckney, M.D.

All the care and attention you give your child may be in vain if you are not sure of the health of your BABY SITTER. Much family illness might be prevented if you were to insist that those who come in regular contact with the baby have a regular physical checkup. ..... According to statistics, MARRIAGE has other advantages besides bringing happiness. Married men have a mortality rate 74 per cent less than their bachelor friends. When it comes to specific diseases, the widowed and divorced person seems to have two and three times the incidence that occur in those that stay married. It's healthy to be married! ..... A leading pediatric journal has proposed that mothers be taught to use the TUBERCULIN PATCH TEST on their children on a regular basis. There is no danger in repeated use of the test, and final interpretations of suspicious reactions would be done by the family physician. In this way, tuberculosis could be detected early enough to arrest or cure the disease, as well as control its spread. ..... Have you ever wanted to watch an ATOMIC EXPLOSION? If atomic tests are renewed this year, think twice before you do. Your eyes can suffer injury from an atomic blast as far away as 45 miles. This is because the speed of light is faster than the "blink" of the eyelid. To avoid burning the eye, turn your back and close your eyes no matter how far away you are from a nuclear explosion. ..... Some new research indicates that a greater number of children with MENTAL DISORDERS seem to be born during the first three months of the year. Working backwards to the time pregnancy must have occured, it has been theorized that during the summer months, when the weather was hot, the pregnant woman had a reduced nutritional (especially protein) intake. Adequate and proper food is especially important during the third month of child-bearing; lack of essential elements at this time, more than any other, produces stress that can cause damage to the fetus. ..... One way of determining if a child had incurred any illness before birth is by examining his TEETH. The enamel of the teeth has rings in it, as do trees, and by checking the baby teeth after they come out, it is believed the time of a previous injury can be detected within one month. Of course, the exact nature of the illness cannot be pinpointed. ..... The newest idea in preventing illness is just being put to a practical test. It is the putting of ANTIBODIES (the elements that the body usually produces to fight off sickness) of certain diseases or allergies in our everyday milk supply. Thus we build up protection while taking nourishment -- the idea could eliminate "shots" someday. ..... Until prevention for all diseases is available, the best way to avoid serious illness is to have regular WELL-PERSON EXAMINATIONS. Do they pay off? At a large university 300 supposedly healthy individuals were given complete evaluations; 465 previously unknown signs of illness were discovered, over half of which needed immediate attention to prevent real disability. Failure to take advantage of a check-up is a poor excuse for becoming sick.

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ANY WAY YOU MEASURE IT .....
YOUR CREDIT UNION

Makes it easier for you to save.
Loans you money at lower rates
Gives you the best advise you can get
BECAUSE YOU ARE THE OWNER.